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GOLD FLOWS TO EUROPE

Profit Expected for America

Banks Gains Overseas to Mean Additional Trade for United States

Many Here Will Have to Increase Its Output to Meet Demand

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclu-) In the first ten months of gold flowed to America to the total of $227,000,000. Most of this came in the five-to-6½-per-cent speculation period when the high money rates drew funds from many foreign sources, reversing the outgo of our loans and investments. Our share of gold rose above $4,300,000,000.

The tide has turned. With the collapse of speculation and the cut in the discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank, Europe has begun to draw the metal from us. The net loss in November was $41,000,000, while in the first three weeks of December it has amounted to more than $25,000,000.

It is every prospect that the gold outflow in the coming months will be accelerated by loans and investments of our store of gold may well below the $4,000,000,000 mark for the first time since 1926.

[illegible] PROSPECT

As a matter of vital interest to every person in America, for the flow of gold will not only affect prices and the prices of stocks [illegible] but it will have an enormous effect on trade for the future in the growth of American capital on world political developments. Just what the effects will be is something that defies prediction, but there is every prospect that America will add greatly to its wealth.

Thus, in fact, going back to the days when had so much to do with the founding of the so-called Coolidge market. To understand what is going on and is in contemplation it is necessary to recall some of the features of that cycle of prosperity of American development. At the beginning of the World War we had accumulated almost one-third of the world's monetary gold, which totaled about $3,000,000,000. At the end of the war we had more than $3,000,000,000.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

REPLIES FILL AIR IN TEMPLE CASE

Evangelist's Answer to Suit "Answered" by Ormsby

Former Attorney's Letter Move Unprecedented

Rescission Not Served on Mrs. McPherson, He Says

Another angle was added yesterday to the many-sided legal controversy between Aimee Semple McPherson and Cromwell Ormsby, her former attorney, when Ormsby made an answer to Mrs. McPherson's answer to his suit against her for $324,500 damages for asserted breach of contract.

Ormsby's latest move is said to be unique and without precedent in the history of the local Superior Court and it is believed Mrs. McPherson's present counsel will retaliate with a motion to strike the answer to an answer from the court.

SUIT CAUSES DEBATE

The legal debate between the evangelist and her former attorney started when Ormsby filed a breach-of-contract suit, in which he charges the evangelist failed to keep an agreement by which he was to serve as her legal adviser in the proposed making of a motion picture production featuring Mrs. McPherson and in a planned tour of the Holy Land to be conducted under the auspices of the Angelus Temple leader.

In her answer to the suit, filed earlier this week, Mrs. McPherson sets forth a purported rescission, she says was served on Ormsby, which she dismissed him as her attorney on the ground he had obtained the contract with her through asserted "fraud and oppression."

NOT SERVED BY HER

In his "answer to an answer" filed yesterday, Ormsby denies the purported rescission of contract served on him by Mrs. McPherson but declares it was served by other of her former attorneys.

According to Ormsby, Mrs. McPherson afterward stated to him that the legal significance of the so-called rescission had been explained to her at the time she signed it, and she never intended any agreements between her and Ormsby.

Ormsby also states in his answer document that he was not charged as Mrs. McPherson's attorney, but voluntarily withdrew his services as such.

McCormick Back From Capital for Christmas

Paul J. McCormick, United States District Judge and a member of President Hoover's committee to investigate conditions throughout the United States, including crime, will return to Los Angeles next week. Judge McCormick is resting here, it is understood, to spend the Christmas holiday with his family. He recently has been presiding court in New York, where he has made a notable name in the handling of Federal cases.

Judge McCormick is expected to arrive here tomorrow and to be in his chambers in the Federal Building on Monday. In addition to his duties as a Federal judge, he has been investigating the crime situation and as a member of the President's board has been a mation of vital importance to this district.

Throng Attends Last Rites for Miss Phillipson

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Phillipson, prominent woman who died suddenly on Thursday, were conducted yesterday at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Father Francis Ott officiating. Interment was a Calvary Cemetery, the services were attended by hundreds of friends.

Miss Phillipson was a teacher in Los Angeles city schools until her retirement fifteen years ago. Just before her death she had been prominent in work in the behalf committee of the Community Chest. She was a member of the Ebell Women's Club, Women's Universal Club and of the Friday Morning and Ebell clubs.

WHALE ARRIVES HERE ON FLAT CAR TODAY

Scheduled to arrive this morning on a Pacific Electric flat car, a leviathan, the fifty-foot whale now near Catalina Island, will be placed on exhibition at one of the Broadway opposite the United Artists Theater. The sixty-ton California grayback was caught by Christian Petersen, chief gunner of the Clemente. More than 100 gallons of embalming fluid were used by marine morticians, who worked fourteen days making the mammal ready for exhibition.

OFFICERS' TRIAL WITHOUT VERDICT

[illegible] extortion and bribery. All of the extortion charges subsequently were dismissed for lack of evidence, along with two of the bribery charges against McClanahan and six of the bribery counts against Wylie and Bradford.

The State charged the defendants with accepting "protection" money from a number of Central district bootleggers.

The defendants, each of whom took the witness stand in his own defense, denied the charges. They sought to show that the prosecution had granted "protection" to certain bootleggers in exchange for their testimony against the defendants.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison and McKay prosecuted, while the defendants were represented by attorneys Thomas P. White, Joseph Burke, William Christiansen and William Crop.

PRINCE REIGNS NOT IN SHOWER

Wales Loses Golf Match in Rain and Gets Soaked in Double Sense

LONDON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Heedless of a steady rain and chilly winds, the Prince of Wales competed for the Sir Arthur Paget golf cup at Coombe Hill Golf Club today, finishing one stroke behind the winner.

The Prince played hatless and coatless and when his round was ended he was drenched to the skin.

AMERICA TO LEAD IN AIR

Prize Offer May Regain Crown

Ohio Plane Parts Maker Puts Up Trophy for Fastest Land Machine

International Free-for-All Founded to Inspire Yankee Efforts

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 21. (AP)—America as the future leader in the encouragement of greater airplane speed and performance is foreseen today by Charles E. Thomson, Cleveland manufacturer of airplane engine parts, who has announced the Thompson trophy for the fastest land plane participating in international free-for-all events at future national air races in this country.

Thompson said the international free-for-all will bear the same relation to land plane performance as the Schneider Cup race does to seaplane competition. All nations having air service are asked to participate in the land plane events. They will be called Thompson Trophy races and a cup to be presented by Thompson Products, Inc., of which Thompson is president, is being designed.

The Thompson Trophy race has been approved by the National Aeronautical Association and letters of invitation are to be sent to other

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STORM TOLL MOUNTING

Death List May Reach Fifty

Blizzard Continues to Hold Middle West Tightly in Its Near-Zero Grip

Highway Travel Remains in Chaotic State After Two Days of Cold Wave

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—The death toll of the two-day blizzard which tonight still holds the Middle West in a vice-like and frigid grip, continues to mount, and as belated reports come in from regions heretofore isolated by the storm indications are that the list will reach upward of fifty. Exposure and accidents due to icy roads and pavements generally are given as the causes.

Winter is not due in this section officially until tomorrow morning, but inasmuch as it has been visiting hereabouts unofficially for the last month under the euphemistic psuedonyms of "unseasonably cold weather" and "late November cold waves," its official advent will be attended only by unified and intensive efforts to dig out of the record snowfall of last Wednesday and Thursday by Christmas.

MORE SNOW IN SIGHT

Meanwhile, C. A. Donnel, official weather man, had this to say tonight: "The barometer is falling on the Pacific Coast and in the Canadian Northwest there is a great area of unsettled weather. If this condition follows its normal course, it should hit the Middle West about Christmas, resulting in more snow." There are fond hopes that it will not follow its normal course.

Conditions of most highways throughout the Middle West tonight remain very uncertain and travel by automobile and motor coach is extremely hazardous, highway officials reported. Most of the State roads are open for at least one-way traffic. Highway workers expect to have these roads entirely open and other roads partly open by Monday morning.

Many towns faced a milk shortage before the blocked highway were cleared, giving the road workers a herculean task to overcome. Delivery of milk from farmers to the distributors had been at a standstill for forty-eight hours, only the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Thinker!

OIL OUTPUT EXPECTED TO SET RECORD

Estimates Indicate First Billion-Barrel Year in Industry's History

TULSA (Okla.) Dec. 21. (AP)—The Tulsa World tomorrow will say that 1929 will be the first year since the United States became the leading oil producer of the world that it has had a 1,000,000,000-barrel production.

Oil production for 1929, according to official figures for ten months, semiofficial estimates for November, and American Petroleum Institute figures for three weeks of December, will total 1,002,100,000 barrels, compared to 889,378,000 barrels for 1928.

Conservation measures which led to the restriction of production in all flush fields of Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and California, prevented the 1929 total from soaring to 1,500,000,000 barrels.

POINDEXTER WILL ARRIVE HERE TODAY

Former Spokane Senator Will Accompany Body of Wife Home for Funeral

SANTA ANA, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) The body of Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the former Senator and Ambassador to Peru, will be taken to Spokane, Wash., for burial, it was announced today. Funeral services will be conducted at the Spokane Episcopal Cathedral, with Bishop Cross in charge, according to Mrs. May Jorgensen, sister of the deceased, who lives here.

Mrs. Poindexter died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, following an operation. Senator Poindexter is expected to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow evening, where he will be met by his son, Lieutenant-Commander Gale Poindexter, U.S.N., Coronado, and George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and friend of the family.

BOMB SCARES CHICAGOANS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (AP)—Chicago's latest bombing—that of a Milwaukee-avenue store last night—caused a panic among passengers in a crowded street car. The car windows were shattered and occupants of the apartments above the store were routed from bed.

OREGON EXECUTIVE DIES

Gov. Patterson Succumbs to Pneumonia Before Public Learns of Illness

SALEM (Or.) Dec. 21. (AP)—I. L. Patterson, Governor of the State of Oregon, died suddenly at his home here at 8:10 o'clock tonight after a brief illness. While it was known that the governor was suffering from a slight cold, until tonight there was no intimation of the seriousness of his illness. The governor was 70 years of age, and had held the highest public office of the State since November, 1927.

A. W. Norblad, of Astoria, president of the State Senate, automatically succeeds to the governorship under the State Constitution.

Three days ago, Gov. Patterson was reported to be suffering from a slight cold. His condition caused little worry, however, and it was not until tonight that Dr. W. H. Morse, his attending physician, admitted that the cold had developed into pneumonia. This was followed soon after by the startling news of the governor's death.

The governor was believed to have contracted the cold while in Portland three weeks ago.

Isaac Lee Patterson was born September 17, 1859, at Kings Valley, in Benton county, Oregon. His parents were early residents of this State. F. A. Patterson, his father, came from Belleville, Ill., and his mother, who was Caroline Tatom, from Missouri.

The family moved to a farm in Polk county when Isaac Lee, the eldest child, was about 6. Until he was 19, the future Governor made his home there, except for a year when he attended Christian College at Monmouth, later the State Normal School.

There were ten children in the family, and the Governor was fond of recalling that all worked. At the age of 19, Isaac, then six feet three inches tall, decided that he was big enough to make his way in the world, so he went to Salem and obtained a job in a grocery store. He worked for his board alone for several months, and then, as his services become more useful, $40 a month was given him in addition to his room and board. Within five years young Patterson had saved $1000 and he then bought an interest in the store.

Early in life the future Governor began to take an interest in politics. In 1894 he was elected to the State Senate from Marion county and was made chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, one of the most important and influential positions in the Senate. He was also made chairman of the Committee on the Fishing Industry. He served in the legislative sessions of 1895 and 1897.

Before the start of his political career Gov. Patterson married Miss Mary E. Woodworth, a native of Salem, who survives as his widow.

Gov. Patterson leaves two sons, Lee and Philip.

MANY JAILED IN MEXICAN REBEL PLOT

Officials Declare Lives of Leaders and Calles Have Been Threatened

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21. (AP)—Official announcement was made tonight of the discovery of several plots against the government and national leaders, as had been rumored in the Mexican press for several days. Seventy persons are under arrest on various charges.

Twenty persons are being held here at the disposition of the Department of the Interior after an asserted revolutionary plot was discovered at Tampico.

Thirty others arrested in a series of raids in the capital are charged with plotting against the life of former President Calles, who recently returned from an extended visit to France and who still is regarded as a power in the government.

Sister's Ranch Holiday Retreat of Alma Rubens

MADERA (Cal.) Dec. 21. (AP)—Alma Rubens, film actress, whose presence on the large ranch near here was denied in published reports yesterday, is at the ranch, Mrs. Bruce Large, sister of Miss Rubens, told the Fresno Bee today.

She will remain during the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Large said.

Atlantic Flyers Leave for Rio

NATAL (Brazil) Dec. 21. (AP)—Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges and Lieut. Leon Challe, the Uruguayan-French aviation team which flew from Seville to a point near here, left at 11:30 a.m. today in an Aero-Postal plane. Tomorrow afternoon they are expected to reach Rio Janeiro, where they will be the guests of the Brazilian government.

The Uruguayan Minister is arranging a reception in their honor and it is probable that they will continue on to Montevideo, their original objective, about the middle of next week.

Cutter Leaves to Hunt Flyers

SEATTLE, Dec. 21. (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Chelan, with three Fairchild planes and six Canadian airmen left here today for Seward, Alaska, on the first step of the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Horland, Alaska airmen lost between Teller, Alaska, and North Cape, Siberia, since November 9.

PLAN OF RAIL UNIFICATION FOR NATION COMPLETED

Interstate Board Submits Program Providing for Consolidation of Lines Into Nineteen Units

The railroad unification plan as announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday was published exclusively in The Times on the 5th inst., this being the first publication by any newspaper. Subjoined is the official announcement of the commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Consolidation of steam railroads into nineteen competing units that would reshape the nation's transportation map radically was outlined by the Interstate Commerce Commission today in its long-awaited unification program, drawn at the direction of Congress.

Five of these systems would be in the East outside of New England, two would be in New England, three in the South and the other nine in the West.

The Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the New York Central and the Wabash would be the key systems in the East. In New England the Boston and Maine and the New Haven would be the dominant roads, while in the South the Atlantic Coast Line, the Southern and the Illinois Central would head the major systems.

Other key lines would be the Great Northern-Northern Pacific systems, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, the Burlington, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island and the Chicago and North Western.

PLAN ASSAILED

Immediately brought to the attention of Congress, the plan was assailed from the Democratic side of the Senate for its failure to provide through transcontinental lines connecting the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

The question also was raised whether additional legislation is required to empower the commission to carry out its consolidation scheme. Senator Pess of Ohio, the author of a compulsory consolidation bill before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, plans an early conference with members of the commission to determine their wishes on legislation.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader and a former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, expressed the conviction that the additional legislation will be required and he proposed that Congress take it up early next year.

OPPOSITION STAND

Senators Pittman of Nevada and Wheeler of Montana, Democratic members of the Interstate Commerce Committee, assailed the plan in the Senate. Wheeler opposed the provision that would merge the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, asserting it would be a "great calamity" for the Northwest.

While Senators Pess and Watson talked on compulsory legislation for consolidation, Commissioner Eastman, in a separate opinion contained in the commission's plan, held that "we should proceed slowly in this matter," and added that "the best consolidation plan would be one so constructed that if good reason later develops, after we have had more experience, for carrying the process of unification further, it would be done by merely combining some of the smaller systems."

TERMINAL PROPERTIES

Differing radically from present usage, the commission proposes that all railroad terminal properties should be thrown open to all users on "fair and equal terms so that every industry on whatever rails located shall have access to all lines radiating from that terminal, and every line carrier reaching that terminal similarly shall have access to all terminal tracks within the terminal area."

At present terminals are owned in most instances by the pioneer road in that section or a combination of roads, with other users paying for the privilege. The commis-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

AMUNDSEN'S LAND NIL

Byrd Explorers Show Error

Could Says No Reflections Cast on Polar Hero and Explains Why

Expedition Fortunate on Its Early Flights for Fogs Now Blanket Area

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Carmen Land which Amundsen saw to the east on his route to the pole apparently does not exist. Commander Byrd came to this conclusion on the first base-flying flight when he flew at an altitude which enabled him to see far over what should have been Carmel Land, and later on the polar flight no land appeared in this direction except a chain of mountains running to the southeast and south of "Carmen Land" which he called the Charles Bob Mountains. Neither did the photographs show Carmen Land. This conclusion now has been verified by Dr. Gould, leader of the geological party who has traveled about 110 miles east of Axel Heiberg glacier and penetrated into Marie Byrd Land well beyond the 150th meridian.

NO REFLECTION

"I wish to emphasize most emphatically," said Dr. Gould, "that this is in no sense a reflection upon Amundsen's observation as his view from the ground must necessarily have been very limited and somewhat uncertain on account of bad visibility, mirages and enormous pressure ridges that are deceptive."

Dr. Gould's messages last night to Commander Byrd said:

"Camped at 85 deg. 27 min. south and 147 deg. 30 min. west longitude and have proved completely that Carmen Land as given by Amundsen does not exist. We therefore assume that we are in Marie Byrd land and are first men to set foot on American soil in the Antarctic. Tomorrow we shall raise our tiny American flag with appropriate ceremony and hope you will accept this addition to Marie Byrd land.

"This will be our farthest camp from you and is called Camp Coman. You have noticed that we have named out mountain camps

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BYRD MADE REAR-ADMIRAL

Explorer Youngest Navy Officer Holding Title Highest Possible to Get in Peace Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Richard Evelyn Byrd became a rear-admiral today and word of President Hoover's signing the Congressional act, raising his rank went out tonight to the explorer's headquarters in the Antarctic.

Now at 41 years of age, Byrd is the youngest living navy officer holding the title which is the highest it is possible to be granted permanently during peace time.

Senator Swanson of Virginia, who sponsored the bill that went to the White House today after the House passed it, said tonight that "Byrd's title dates from today, instead of from the date of his flight over the South Pole because I wanted it to reward the whole of his great undertaking—the entire expedition, and not merely the cruise over the pole."

The sheet of parchment carrying the commission will be waiting for the new admiral when he returns—unless arrangements are made to deliver it to him. In the latter case, the engraved document would have to be sent to New Zealand and then sent along to Byrd on the ship that fetches him and his party from Little America.

Senator Swanson said, however, that news of the honor went to Admiral Byrd in a message from him tonight—by radio.

LAMONT SENDS YULE GREETINGS TO BYRD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Secretary Lamont has sent the following message to Commander Byrd, Little America:

"Christmas greetings to you and to your gallant companions. On behalf of the 16,000 employees of the Department of Commerce I send good wishes to Lloyd Berknor, a representative of this service, who is with you. Together with millions of other Americans, we are proud of you all. You have upheld the high traditions of our country and have contributed conspicuously to the sum of knowledge by exploits that challenge the admiration of all mankind.

"R. P. LAMONT,
"Secretary of Commerce."

CHRISTMAS SERVICES RADIOED TO EXPLORERS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21. (AP)—Christmas services for Commander Richard E. Byrd and his party and Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins and members of his expedition were broadcast to the Antarctic tonight by station KDKA here.

The address, "Merry Christmas, Little America," was delivered by Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerry, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and the choir also had a part.

Two hundred messages from relatives to nearly every man of the expedition were read after the services.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible]: Radio, Page 5, Part I.

[illegible] IN SPANISH, Page 8, Part I.

[illegible] NEWS, Page 11, Part I.

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES—Christmas week to be ushered in at Catalina by Santa's arrival by airplane. Ventura Justice [illegible] in fines. Well-known [illegible] victim of hit-and-run [illegible] dying in Pasadena [illegible] $1,000,000 theater [illegible] planned for San Diego. [illegible] crowned queen of Rose [illegible] Imperial Valley letter [illegible] from organization. Page 1, Part IV.

[illegible] OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to [illegible]: Improvements Increase [illegible]; Detroit Trend [illegible]; Old Spanish Hacienda [illegible]; Early History; Christmas Planned for Out-of-[illegible]; Light of Way Rule Suggested [illegible] Make Better Duck Hunters [illegible]; Take Land from [illegible]; Front Drive Studied; [illegible] Threat to Prosperity [illegible]; Racing Plane Speed Forecast [illegible] and Golden Lead [illegible] Mark in Pasadena Open [illegible]; Pittsburgh Has [illegible] Over Trojan Football [illegible]; Rose Throne in Danger [illegible] Cube Schedule Twenty-[illegible]; Ball Games Here; [illegible] Stars Entered in [illegible] Tournament; Huge Field [illegible] Lined Up for Los [illegible] Open Tournament; [illegible] in Los Angeles Today [illegible] to Pole Also for Game With [illegible] Team.

[illegible] CITY. California has important stake in London naval parley. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] of battleships to be [illegible] policy at London naval [illegible] reveals. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Valley prospectors mourn [illegible] reported slain to [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible]. Fitts reports he has [illegible] in Taylor murder as [illegible] asserts he [illegible] of murder. Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] is expected on probe [illegible] by oil discovery [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] is chosen to head [illegible] survey. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] family as mansion burns with loss of $100,000. Page 1, Part II.

Special plea is made for Christmas aid to Community Chest. Page 1, Part II.

Young aviation craftsmen to display ingenuity at model plane exhibition Saturday. Page 6, Part II.

Gov. Young announces choice of seven members on Water Resources Commission; two Angelenos named. Page 11, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Capt. Strandquist exonerated in loss of steamer Skagway. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Midwest and East begin to dig out as toll of severe storm continues to mount. Page 1, Part I.

Cleveland plane parts manufacturer founds land plane cup race to bring speed crown back to America. Page 1, Part I.

Possible governmental regulation to stabilize incomes is mentioned by Senator Couzens. Page 9, Part I.

Damages of $975,000 asked in advertising suit. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Railroad-unification program submitted by Interstate Commerce Commission. Page 1, Part I.

Byrd made rear-admiral for Polar exploits. Page 1, Part I.

Congress adjourns for two weeks' holiday. Page 3, Part I.

Senator Caraway assails Chairman Legge of Farm Board for asserted grain agreements. Page 3, Part I.

Federal road-aid allotment for 1931 made; California largest beneficiary. Page 4, Part I.

Bill introduced to protect naval reserve oil. Page 5, Part I.

Business advisory committee named by Barnes to aid Hoover survey group. Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. Carmel Land reported by Amundsen does not exist, Byrd explorers say. Page 1, Part I.

German Cabinet crisis caused by resignation of Finance Minister. Page 2, Part I.

Germans vote on anti-Young plan measure today. Page 2, Part I.

England's King and Queen go home to Sandringham for old-fashioned Christmas. Page 4, Part I.

Irish Free State aids farm slums with new housing law. Page 5, Part I.

Mexico refuses to lift Laredo embargo. Page 9, Part I.

Pope celebrates fiftieth anniversary of first mass as great crowd cheers him. Page 10, Part I.

American vessel under fire of Chinese on Yangtse River trip. Page 10, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 7 to 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Rolling Stock Manufacture Visioned Here; Office Rental Best in Years; Great Building Year Assured; Fact and Comment; John McCormick Buys Estate; Limit Height Projects Feature Development; Real Estate Lien Retirements Swell Christmas Shopping Funds; Grand Central Air Terminal Being Finished; Hillside Home Area Described.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 5, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 8, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 16, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 19, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 14, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 15, Part III. Season's Short Stories; Lummis Retraces Old Trails; "Farm Problem" Discussed; Gossip of Book World; Books on Art and Decoration; Recent Books.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9 to 14, Part III. Subsidies for Stage Visioned; Screen Colony to Enjoy Christmas; Loose Change Scarce; Films to Have Rainbow Hues; Mood Making is Talkie Need; Love Scenes Still Perplexing; Edith Wharton Film Arrives; Mae West Calls Rough Drama Clean; Pages 9 to 12, Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE. "The Night Before Christmas;" Views of World, Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Variety.

PREVIEW. River Adventures Now and Then; "Taming of the Shrew;" John McCormick Makes Whoopee.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Wee Kirk o' the Heather; Stories by John Esteven, Ransome Sutton, Elizabeth Jordan, Richard Connell, Marshall Breden, Nelson William Baker, Mabel Herbert Urner, Alma Whitaker and others.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Palestine Rubs Its Eyes; Our Neighbors; Santa Claus Looks West; Hatch 'em Now; "Turk" Has No Monopoly With the Producer; Little Farm Homes; Southland Gardens.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle, Mr. and Mrs.; Betty; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Things Easy to Make; Bed Time Stories; Cartoons; Prize-Winning Drawings.

SPECIAL INSERT TODAY

An advance order blank appears in The Times today whereby the Annual Midwinter Number, to be issued January 2, 1930, and to consist of six profusely illustrated magazines, may be sent anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico at a special rate of 25 cents, and to other countries for 35 cents. This year's edition when mailed by individuals will require 18 cents postage, and to get the special rates name and addresses must be furnished so that The Times can mail copies direct—a strict requirement of the United States Postoffice.

Orders placed immediately will assist The Times Mailing Department to handle this large task with care and accuracy. Such orders will be given special attention, and so routed as to catch the first eastbound trains on date of publication.

REMEMBER THIS
A lot of men will ask for advice when they really want a loan.

LOS ANGELES DESCRIBED AS GAY AND HAPPY CITY

Everyone Has Room to Live and Poverty Missing, Finds Winston Churchill

(In the following article the noted British political leader and author gives his impressions of Los Angeles and Hollywood. It is one of a series being published exclusively in The Times.)

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BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

We follow from north to south the great road which runs the entire length of California. Our stages are sometimes as long as 250 miles. Night in the redwoods is impressive. Every dozen miles or so rest camps have been built for the motorist population.

Here simple and cheap accommodation is provided in clusters of detached cabins, and the care-free wanderers upon wheels gather round great fires, singing or listening to the ubiquitous wireless music. Great numbers motor for amusement, travelling very light, usually in couples, and thinking nothing of a thousand miles in their little cars. Continuous streams of vehicles flow up and down, at speeds which rarely fall below forty miles an hour.

The road by day recalls the Corniche roads in character and beauty of scenery, but is often more circuitous. Its ribbon surface follows in the main the mountainous coast line, now rising to 1000 feet or more with awful gulfs and hairpin turns, now spinning along almost in the ocean spray. What with the traffic, the precipices, the turns, the ups and downs, and the high speeds, the journey is not dull, and the scenery splendid.

VARIED VEGETATION

As we progress the vegetation changes. The giant redwoods die away; oak and other English-looking trees succeed them; and we pass across clear trout streams and rivers, much attenuated by the summer, and some even reduced to chains of pools. From the town of Eureka onwards, I noticed the palm, and a hundred miles further south the vegetation and aspect of the landscape become Italian.

The shades of evening were already falling as we approached San Francisco. I had been dozing and awoke with a start to find myself in the midst of the ocean. As far as the eye could reach on all sides in the gathering dusk nothing but water could be seen. The marvelous road was traversing an inlet of the sea, or perhaps an estuary, by a newly constructed bridge seven miles long, and only a few feet above the waves. On either side, the water reaches depths of eighty feet and in the center we climbed by easy gradients to a sort of tower bridge with bascules to allow the passage of shipping. This remarkable piece of engineering, brilliantly illuminated throughout its entire length, has been constructed to avoid the delays or inconvenience of detour or ferry. That the motor traffic—mainly pleasure traffic—should warrant the formidable outlay involved, is a fair measure of the wealth and enterprise of California.

MISSES SEA LIONS

The city of San Francisco was, as everyone knows, destroyed by fire not earthquake (this is important) at the beginning of the century. It has risen again from its ashes (not ruins) in quadrupled magnificence. Its forty-story buildings tower above the lofty hog-backed promontory on which it is built. The sea mists which roll in and shroud it at frequent intervals rob it of sunshine, but insure a cool and temperate climate at most seasons of the year. I was eager to see the sea lions for which the bay is renowned, and made a special journey to view the rocks on which they are accustomed to bask. In this, I was disappointed. The rocks were occupied only by large and dreary birds; and when I asked a bystander when the sea lions would appear, he replied gaily in Italian "Damfino," meaning no doubt "next week."

South of San Francisco we enter the latitude and vegetation of North Africa. The houses become increasingly Mauresque, the soil more sandy, and water—except, of course, for drinking purposes—scarce. Resting for a while at the seaside resorts of Pebble Beach and Santa Barbara, we draw by easy stages nearer to the latest city of the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles. Ignoring St. Augustine's famous pun, the inhabitants pronounce the "g" hard as in "angle." A keen rivalry exists between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

LIKE FAIRYLAND

No two cities could present a greater contrast. San Francisco stretches up to the heavens; Los Angeles spreads more widely over the level shores than any city of equal numbers in the world. It is a gay and happy city, where everyone has room to live; where no one lacks a small but sufficient dwelling, and every house stands separate in its garden. Poverty and squalor have never entered its broad avenues of palms. The distances are enormous. You motor ten miles to luncheon in one direction, and ten miles to dinner in another. The streets by night are ablaze with electric lights and moving signs of every color. A carnival in Fairyland!

All this opulence and well-being is prominently supported by two twentieth-century industries. The first is oil. Everywhere scattered about in the city, all around it, on the beach, even in the sea itself, stand the pylon structures or derricks used for the finding and extraction of oil. At Calgary in Canada, where the oil lies a mile below the surface, these derricks are very tall; but in California they seem to average fifty or sixty feet. The hills to the south of the city are covered with them. They are packed so densely together as to look at a few miles distance exactly like forests of fir trees.

Democratic principles have shaped the laws governing this newcomer industry. Oil fields like gold fields are parceled out in small holdings, almost in allotments. A multitude of small proprietors are pumping away in mad haste lest their neighbors a few yards off should forestall them. There is an immense production of oil at cheap prices. For the present everyone is content, especially the consumers. Whether this system is the last word in the scientific utilization of oil resources is doubtful; that it will not last forever is certain. It may well be that the natural oil age will synchronize with the twentieth century.

The second staple industry is found in the films associated with Hollywood. Here we enter a strange and an amusing world, the like of which has certainly never been seen before. Dozens of studios, covering together thousands of acres, and employing scores of thousands of very highly paid performers and technicians, minister to the gaiety of the world. It is like going behind the scenes of a theater magnified a thousand-fold. Battalions of skilled workmen construct with magical quickness streets of London, of China, of India, jungles, mountains, and every conceivable form of scenery in solid and comparatively durable style. In a neighboring creek pirate ships, Spanish galleons and Roman galleys ride at anchor.

QUEER ASSEMBLAGE

This Peter Pan township is thronged with the most odd and varied of crowds that can be imagined. Here is a stream of South Sea Islanders, with sweet little nut-brown children hurrying to keep their studio appointments. There is a corps-de-ballet which would rival the Moulin Rouge. Ferocious brigands, bristling with property pistols, cowboys, train-robbers, heroines in distress of all descriptions, aged crones stalk or stroll or totter to and fro. Twenty films are in the making at once. A gang of wild Circassian horsemen flitters past a long string of camels from a desert caravan. Keen young men regulate the most elaborate processes of photography, and the most perfect installations for bridling light and sound. Competition is intense; the hours of toil are hard, and so are the hours of waiting. Youthful beauty claims her indisputable rights; but the aristocracy of filmland founds itself on personality. It is a factory in appearance the queerest in the world, whose principal characteristics are hard work, frugality and discipline.

The apparition of the "talkies" created a revolution. Hollywood was shaken to its foundations. No one could challenge the popularity of these upstarts. Their technique might be defective; their voices in reproduction rough and unmusical; their dialect weak; but talking films were what the public wanted; and what the public wants, it has to get. So all is turned upside down, and new experts arrive with more delicate apparatus, and a far more complicated organization must be set up. Everywhere throughout filmland the characters must be made to talk as well as act. New values are established, and old favorites have to look to their laurels. Now that everyone is making talking pictures, not only darkness but perfect silence must be procurable whenever required, and balloons float above the studios to scare away the buzzings of wandering aeroplanes.

BRIDGE ERROR WRECKS THIS "PERFECT DIVORCE"

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) For eleven years Mrs. Emma Schuh Galow and her former husband, Frank P. Schuh, demonstrated that incompatibility in marriage, which culminated in an agreed divorce, need not end a friendship. Throughout the period they maintained such cordial relations that friends hailed their separation as the perfect divorce.

When Mrs. Galow won her decree August 12, 1918, and the custody of two children, Schuh made the parting as pleasant as possible. He often took his former wife to dinner or the theater, and spent many hours in pleasant conversation with her when he visited the children. He was prompt in alimony payment. Even after she remarried and he followed suit within two years they maintained their friendship. Each felt that they had gained another friend by the remarriages. The two couples called at the others' home for happy gatherings and went out together.

Mrs. Galow had married a man of moderate means. Her children grew up, one married and the other was able to support himself. Schuh discontinued the alimony payments. His former wife made no comment. This fact was accepted as further proof of their understanding.

Then the two couples took up bridge. The first time former husband and former wife played as partners, Schuh neglected to lead a sure trick from his former wife's dummy hand and had no re-entry. The play cost Mrs. Galow victory and a pot of 83 cents. She is said to have risen from her seat angrily and exclaimed, "I'll see that you pay dearly for this."

Today she appeared before Superior Judge Williams to demand $4132 in alimony arrears. The two couples aligned themselves on opposite sides of the table before the bench. The judge ruled that Schuh could not be forced to pay since their children have grown up and the order should have been modified. The principals left the courtroom separately.

TOLL OF STORM STILL MOUNTS

(Continued from First Page)

dairies nearest town being able to make deliveries.

Railroad service in the West is nearly back to normal tonight, but eastern trains still are running late.

A new menace threatens in some sections as the snow begins to find its way into streams and rivers already swollen by rains. The Wabash River has reached a level of sixteen feet at Mt. Carmel, Ill., after a rise of one foot and water is flooding the lowlands and freezing. Ice blockades in the Ohio River halted ferry service at Shawneestown and other points along its banks.

The sun beamed over this section throughout the day, but the sting of generally near-zero temperatures hampered the progress of workers. Through the prairie States temperatures in many places went below zero, ranging from 4 to 6 deg above in sections of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

East Chicago, Ind., suffered a water shortage today when ice clogged the intake to the waterworks.

In the South today three deaths were attributed to the cold wave. Will Perry, farmer, 50 years of age, died after being pulled from the Fourche River at Perryville, Ark. In that State also a negro froze to death and in Louisiana an unidentified man died from exposure.

DEATHS IN CHICAGO

In the Chicago territory where thousands of workers continued to try to clear the drift-choked streets, two deaths from exposure were reported during the day. Conditions in the city slowly are returning to normal, but there has been no appreciable inroad on the snowbanks in the suburbs and the outlying districts. The Chicago city street department is concentrating its work in the downtown section.

The tail-end of the blizzard hit the Eastern States today. In New York City, according to reports tonight, more than 500 persons, three of whom were severely injured, were driven into the cold by fires.

Communication in Northern New England was crippled by cold and storm. Five hundred linemen are reported out repairing damage by snow, sleet and cold. Low temperatures prevail over practically the entire East.

In Southern New England thousands of homes and business houses were plunged into darkness by failure of electric light service. Mills have suspended. Trolley lines and telegraphs in many sections were shut off. Thousands of trees were destroyed.

AMUNDSEN SAW POLAR MIRAGE

(Continued from First Page)

for people who helped us greatly, and for whom we would like permission to name something permanent. We have a mountain here which we would like to call Supporting-Part Mountain. Will collect rocks and do mapping tomorrow and then head back toward Strom Camp. You may be sure that everyone here is in high spirits and elated over our discoveries."

The weather here continues uncertain and at times disagreeable. There has not been a day since the last flight to the northeast when an exploration flight could have been made and only a few periods of four or five hours when flying could have been done within sight of camp.

Most of the time a dense blanket of cloud and fog hangs over the barrier or low-lying clouds blot out the sun. It has been wet, so much so that on one day it actually rained, a thin drizzling mist. The visibility has been nil during most of these days and the barrier surface lost in the gray light.

As the days go on everyone realizes more thoroughly how fortunate it was that the polar flight and the eastern flights were made at the first possible opportunity. If they had been delayed it is possible that the weather never would have cleared sufficiently all the way along the route. And even if they had been made in fair weather it is unlikely that again this year there will be such splendid visibility as there was on these two flights. There is no doubt that flying here should be done early in the season.

GERMAN FISCAL MINISTER QUITS

Hilferding and Popitz Get Out of Cabinet

Shake-up Seen as Crisis for Young Plan Deals

Government Balances Budget With Domestic Loan

BERLIN, Dec. 21. (AP)—The traditional Christmas crisis in the German Cabinet came today with the resignation of Finance Minister Hilferding and his right-hand man, State Secretary Popitz, against whom much criticism had been leveled in the last few weeks.

After temporarily weathering the storm of the past week over the government's financial program and the $100,000,000 loan negotiations, the Finance Minister found dissatisfaction with the administration of the Reich's finances too great to withstand and tendered his resignation today.

CIRCULAR BACKFIRES

Prof. Popitz also resigned, his action growing specially out of a confidential circular he wrote early this week to the governments of the different German states intimating that the Reich would be unable to meet its year-end obligations. While the circular was withdrawn this was not done before it caused widespread alarm among the federal state governments.

The Cabinet thus enters the Christmas holidays, which had been intended as a period of quiet preparation for the League conference, with the pivotal financial ministry in a chaotic condition and with only an interim appointee conducting affairs. Dr. Paul Moldenhauer, Minister of Economics, was appointed Finance Minister ad interim.

CHANGE IMPERATIVE

It is understood that President Von Hindenburg would have preferred not swapping horses in midstream, which in this case means not changing ministers until the Young plan finally is disposed of, but the Reich's unparalleled financial situation, which has been forcibly called into atention by both Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and Chancellor Mueller, cried for immediate change.

It is recognized generally that the German delegation to The Hague conference which will work out the execution of the Young plan with relation to the International Bank, will face a difficult task, for the events of recent weeks are felt to have undermined considerably the government's authority. It is believed the German delegation will be composed of Chancellor Mueller, Foreign Minister Curtius, Prof. Moldenhauer and Dr. Schacht.

The Reichsbank announced an arrangement between the Finance Ministry and a group of banks headed by the Reichsbank by which 350,000,000 marks of Reich treasury bills will be taken over to be refunded at the rate of 50,000,000 marks a month beginning April 15, 1930, out of a redemption fund provided for in a bill now before the Reichstag.

Sharp differences of opinion between Finance Minister Hilferding and Dr. Schacht, have come to the fore during the last few weeks and the crisis in the differences between the two men was reached during the last two days.

SCHACHT CRITICISES

The controversy came into the open when Dr. Schacht issued a memorandum in which he severely criticised the government's financial policy and contended that the government was permitting the creditor powers to exceed the demands granted them under the Young plan. He declared a return to the terms of the Young plan is essential.

The storm caused by this statement was alleviated somewhat by the action of the Reichstag in voting confidence in the government's financial policy.

DOMESTIC LOAN

The next problem to come up was the government's plan to borrow $100,000,000 from Dillon Read & Co. of New York, to cover a deficit in the budget. M. Schacht was opposed to this but was called into conference by President Von Hindenburg and for a time it was thought that Dr. Schacht's approval had been obtained.

On the 18th inst. the Reichstag voted, 239 to 138, to authorize a $100,000,000 loan but the next day the coalition parties and the Cabinet reached an agreement to obtain the loan through German banks. The Dillon-Read negotiations were dropped and Dr. Schacht gave his approval for the domestic loan.

This final agreement which saved the Cabinet from defeat is conceded generally as a decisive victory for Dr. Schacht.

EX-KANSAN PLAYS SANTA TO HIS OLD HOME TOWN

FLORENCE (Kan.) Dec. 21. (AP)—Ben Minturn, Chicago broker, a boy from the "old home town," is Florence's Santa Claus. He has saved the town's free-mail delivery and $4700 paid annually to postal employees.

Postal receipts have been on the decline in Florence. It was so serious that Shamus O'Brien, the postmaster, announced that the office would be placed in a lower classification, with resultant salary cuts, unless receipts were increased $800 by January 1, next. O'Brien feared it couldn't be done.

Then came a letter from Ben Minturn, who had learned of the plight of the old home town. It follows:

"Dear Shamus: I am enclosing certified check for $1000 payable to the postoffice, for which you may send me as soon as possible $900 in 2-cent stamps and $100 worth of 5-cent stamps. If this does not clarify your situation there, wish you would let me know."

Gould Decides on Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Senator Gould, Republican, Maine, announced today he will not be a candidate for re-election next year, and that he will support Representative White of Lewiston for the nomination.

In a formal statement Senator Gould said for "domestic and business reasons I find it expedient to bring my political career to a close."

EXPERIMENT STATION FUNDS ASKED IN BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—A lump appropriation of $90,000 for the fiscal years 1930, 1931, 1932, and an appropriation of $50,000 for each fiscal year thereafter to aid in maintenance of engineering experiment stations in connection with land grant colleges would be authorized under a bill introduced today by Representative Arentz, Nevada.

ANGELENO HEADS TRAVELERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (AP)—T. Edgar Harvey of Los Angeles was elected State president for 1930 of the California division, Travelers' Protective Association, at the State convention here today.

GERMANY GOES TO POLLS TODAY

Anti-Young Plan Measure Before Electorate

Referendum Necessitated by Result in Plebiscite

Hugenberg Group's Bill Regarded as Likely

BERLIN, Dec. 21. (Wireless)—Hugenberg and his Independent Nationalist party, who at the expense of effort [illegible] more than 4,000,000 votes [illegible] ber 30, last, for the anti-plebiscite, succeeded with the tremendous task of [illegible] nearly 21,000,000 Germans [illegible] to vote in favor of the anti-plan measure.

The measure was defeated decisively in the [illegible] but as it had been [illegible] more than a tenth of the [illegible] ate at the time of the plebiscite country-wide referendum had to be held.

There has been very little to indicate that the German people are anxious to approve legislation would punish as traitors the officials of the government who [illegible] anything to do with negotiating Young plan, from President Von Hindenburg down.

Even the greatest optimists in the Hugenberg group do not expect victory and the chief interest observers in assessing whether the anti-Nationalist ranks will join the Hugenberg from voting for 4,000,000 votes at the polls to make the referendum a fact [illegible] 21,000,000 votes necessary.

A special polling booth will be installed in a [illegible] in the Reichstag Building so [illegible] the Nationalist members can vote early. Many of them plan to do so later immediately after the adjournment midnight.

LIONS POISONED

BREMEN (Germany) Dec. 21. (AP)—Poisoned food killed [illegible] in a circus here. The animals were valued at $2000.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, including California, Arizona, Nevada, [illegible] yearly $12.00, monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, [illegible] ico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $16.00, monthly $1.50; in Zone 6, 7 and 8 [illegible] of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50. [illegible] Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, [illegible] under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929. VOL. XXIX, NO. [illegible]

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Well grown, bushy plants in 6-in. pots. These ferns thrive indoors and are among the most decorative and popular of house plants.

Larger Sizes at $2.25, $3.50 and $5.00

Fern Stand

Attractive wrought iron fern stands—finished in green or red with gold trimming. Jardiniere will hold 6-inch pot. An unusual value at— $1.89 each

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Our well-known St. Andreasburg strain—all in full song, handsome birds and every one guaranteed! $7.89 each

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Modern design, well-built, strong, will last for years. Finish solid Duco enamel—Colors blue, green or red—Very special at, ea. $3.74

Same cage with floor stands, complete, for $4.98

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Most Exquisite Gift at Xmas.

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Prices: 35c to $3.50

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89c each

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These packs contain strictly fresh fruits of this year's harvest and only the choicest grades are used. The packs are solid and of high quality throughout.

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Referendum Necessitated by Result in Plebiscite

Hugenberg Group's Defeat Regarded as Likely

BERLIN, Dec. 21. (AP)—Alfred Hugenberg and his followers in the Nationalist party, who at great expense of effort mustered a little more than 4,000,000 votes on October 30, last, for the anti-Young plebiscite, tomorrow will face the tremendous task of persuading nearly 21,000,000 German electors to vote in favor of the anti-Young plan measure.

The measure was defeated decisively in the Reichstag recently, but as it had been approved by more than a tenth of the electorate at the time of the plebiscite, a country-wide referendum had to be held.

There has been very little to indicate that the German people are anxious to approve legislation that would punish as traitors the officials of the government who had anything to do with approving the Young plan, from President von Hindenburg down.

Even the greatest optimists in the Hugenberg group do not expect a victory and the chief interest of observers in tomorrow's referendum is in seeing whether the split within the Nationalist ranks will prevent Hugenberg from rallying even 4,000,000 votes at the polls. To make the referendum a law nearly 21,000,000 votes are necessary.

A special polling booth has been installed in a restaurant close to the Reichstag Building to enable the Nationalist members to vote early. Many of them plan to vote later immediately after the strike at midnight.

LIONS POISONED

BREMEN (Germany) Dec. 21. (AP)—Poisoned food killed nineteen lions in a circus here. The animals were valued at $25000.

A last minute suggestion--

Colleen Moore Gift Packages

Each Package Contains

One 75c Colleen Moore Face Powder

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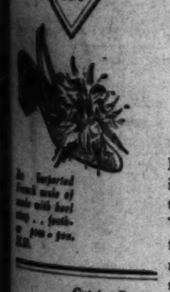

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Every member of the family appreciates slippers; they are always acceptable! We have a wide selection for all ages . . in a great many styles . . woolskins, satins, felts, suedes or leathers. As simple or as elaborate as you choose! At prices ranging from 95c upward.

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LEGGE'S GRAIN POLICY RAPPED

Caraway Sends Hot Letter to Farm Board Head

Repudiation of Reported Agreements Proposed

Reply Made Later in Denial of Senator's Intimations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Hope that the Federal Farm Board will repudiate agreements for handling grain reported to have been reached at a recent conference between Alexander Legge, its chairman, and several grain oeprators, including Julius H. Barnes, head of President Hoover's business advisory council, was expressed today in a letter to Legge from Chairman Caraway of the Senate lobby committee.

"I truly hope the board will repudiate your agreements and the place and time in which you saw fit to announce them," Caraway wrote. "It must do so, if it wishes to retain the confidence of, not only the farmers, but all those who earnestly sought by legislation some means of relieving the distressed condition of agriculture."

Replying to a letter from the Farm Board chairman, Caraway offered him an opportunity to appear before the lobby committee to explain the conference. Legge had written Caraway an explanation of the Farm Board's policy in advancing money to co-operative farm organizations.

Explaining that it was not the policy of the lobby committee to incorporate letters of explanation in the record unless they were offered in open hearing, Caraway added that Legge will be given opportunity to put his statement into the record in person at any time.

WHAT LETTER SAYS

The letter continued:

"I cannot, however, refrain from replying to that part of your letter in which you mention that the agreements that you announced at this private meeting with Mr. Barnes and other grain speculators in the office of Mr. Barnes were in accordance with a determination of the Federal Farm Board arrived at another time but not previously published.

"These agreements seem to have been two, as you announced them to Mr. Barnes and the grain dealers.

"First, in accordance with their demands you say the Farm Board, although expressly required so to do by law, will refuse to lend money to the co-operative associations that may seek to relieve the distress of their members by buying their grain unless they shall pay the commercial rates of interest.

"Secondly — that the Farm Board will not in future announce any policy affecting the price of grain until and after a consultation with those engaged in the grain business—whether this conference is to be public or again in private your letter does not disclose.

CALLED "SURRENDER"

"Your announcements, if they be concurred in by the board, is a surrender of the board to these grain people and a disclaimer of any intention on the part of the Farm Board of a desire to be helpful to co-operative associations, and, as I said before, a determination to disregard both the spirit and intent of the law under which the board was appointed.

"Again would it not be both wise and but simple justice to the farmers if the board has these two questions under consideration, to have had an open meeting in which they could have been heard to protest instead of you as the chairman of the board, going into a private, if not a secret meeting with Mr. Barnes, and there announcing those important decisions of the board?

"Will not this method of announcing board determinations lead every farmer to suspect that if the policy of the board is to be determined in secret meetings with the speculative interests that the board is now functioning in the interest of the grain people and in opposition to farmers?"

LEGGE REPLIES

Caraway's letter, which was made public by the Senator, drew an immediate reply from Legge in the form of a public statement that every action taken by the board affecting co-operatives, "has been after full consultation with representatives of farmers' co-operative associations."

"Every loan made," he said, "has been at the rate provided in the act, the exact rate for each day being furnished by officials of the Treasury Department.

"An additional interest rate is made, not by the board, but by the co-operatives themselves to their own members and should it exceed the actual cost of operation, the surplus belongs to the farmer borrowers through their co-operative associations.

"I cannot understand the reference to loans on purchased grain. No such loans have been requested and I do not see how such loans could be made, for when the farmer sells his grain he has no further interest in it."

Previously Legge had denied that the board had altered its policies as a result of "the hearing given the grain trade."

"Nor has the board," he added, "agreed to submit its policies to the grain trade before action."

Stanford Will Raise Quarterly Tuition to $100

PALO ALTO, Dec. 21. (AP)—Acting President Robert E. Swain of Stanford University announced today that beginning October 1, 1930, the university will increase its tuition from $85 to $100 a quarter. He said the trustees decided upon this as the only means of maintaining its faculty retirement pension in the face of modifications which the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has made in its grants.

The $85 now paid, it was explained, goes toward salaries of the faculty. The $15 increase will be applied to the pension fund.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR STORY OF HER DEATH

Mrs. Aurelia Fischer Dreyfus

FATAL LEAP QUIZ TOPIC AT CAPITAL

Grand Jury Will Seek Reason for Death Plunge of Mrs. Dreyfus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Broadway friends of Mrs. Aurelia Fischer Dreyfus and Edmund Joseph McBrien will be called before the District of Columbia grand jury next month to bare the stormy romance which came to a tragic end when Mrs. Dreyfus plunged to her death during a moonlight dance here last October.

The connection of the couple with the Dot King murder in New York City—in which McBrien and Mrs. Dreyfus appeared as alibi witness for the suspected Albert E. Guimares—and the quarrels which followed the woman's threat to recant her testimony, will be a part of the death history, according to Dist.-Atty. Lee Rower.

Love letters produced by the family of the dead woman today indicated that McBrien, named as co-respondent by the wealthy Herbert M. Dreyfus of New York in his divorce suit in 1924, planned at one time to marry the victim of the tragic fall.

AMERICA SEEKS AIR SPEED PALM

(Continued from First Page)

nations and to manufacturers of planes.

Land plane speed should surpass that of seaplanes, in the belief of Thompson. It formerly did. In 1927, however, it was surpassed by a seaplane traveling 278 miles an hour. At the last Schneider Cup race the winner averaged 328.68 miles an hour.

Theoretically, however, Thompson points out, land planes should be speedier than seaplanes with their bulky pontoon that offer a large amount of resistance to the wind. The tendency toward making landing gear on land planes retractable also makes for greater speed, he said.

NO RESTRICTIONS

As in the national free-for-all event at the air races here last September, planes participating in the Thompson Trophy races may be entered regardless of size or type. Motive power may be either gasoline, oil or rocket. Additional interest is expected to be derived from the fact that planes may be either commercial, military or naval.

The race will be in the $10,000 class, according to Thompson. It is endowed by the donors for $5000 and the endowment fund is posted by the association.

The trophy is to symbolize speed in a prophetic fashion, Thompson said. It will be presented each year to the winning country.

CASH AND TROPHY

The endowment is to be used for the purchase of replicas or plaques of the trophy. They will be presented to the first three flyers to place. Cash prizes for the flyers, the amounts to be decided on by the aeronautic association, are to be given in addition.

If the winning pilot is in a commercial plane, the trophy will be presented by the assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aviation, if in a naval or military plane by the corresponding official in the Navy and War departments, respectively.

The announcement of the award is a sequel to the free-for-all race last September at the National Air Races, which was won by Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., in a low-wing Travelair monoplane, powered with a 300-horsepower Wright engine. His average speed was 209 miles an hour.

ALL-ELECTRIC STILL SEIZED

MARTINEZ, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—An all-electric still found on the Contra Costa ranch of Ora Imhoff caused his arrest today by prohibition agents, who said the still is the first of its kind to be seized in this State.

CONGRESS OUT FOR HOLIDAYS

Two Weeks' Vacation Will End January 2

Tax and Hospital Bills to Session's Credit

Tariff Has Right of Way After Resumption

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Congress adjourned for the holidays today, having filled the nation's Christmas stocking with a $160,000,000 income-tax reduction and a $16,000,000 hospitalization bill as part of its busy three weeks' work since the regular session convened.

The approach of Santa Claus far outrivaled interest in legislative business and only brief sessions were held in both the Senate and House as the two weeks' recess began.

The few House members still in the capital joined in passing a Senate bill to advance Commander Richard Byrd, now exploring at the South Pole, to the rank of rear-admiral on the retired list of the Navy.

The Senate adopted a resolution of condolence to the family of Representative Kaynor of Massachusetts, killed in an airplane crash here yesterday. Otherwise the hour's meeting was devoted principally to an address by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, on co-operative business accomplishments.

TARIFF BUGABOO

Weary from the months of work during the extra session and the subsequent opening of this regular session, the legislators have called off everything for the two weeks' respite. Even the busy Senate lobby investigating committee plans a full holiday until Congress returns on January 6, next.

Like Sinbad the Sailor who carried the old man of the sea on his back, the Senate still has the tariff controversy on its tired shoulders. After the recess this unfinished business of the extra session is to get unlimited right of way.

Congress looked with some satisfaction on its other accomplishments in the three weeks of the regular session.

Democratic leaders joined the Republican majority in speeding the $160,000,000 income-tax reduction resolution through in the fastest time ever accorded a revenue measure. Likewise, both parties participated in hurrying along the measure authorizing a huge veterans' hospital construction program.

President Hoover also received from Congress the bill of Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, extending indefinitely the life of the Radio Commission, which accordingly, in part, with his recommendation to Congress.

The three-year-old French war debt settlement was approved by Congress, which had waited for the French legislative assembly to ratify it France gave its ratification last summer.

BUILDINGS BILL

While the Senate was clearing up some other old business—denying membership to William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, after a three-year fight—the House hastened along with the Hoover program. It sent over to the Senate the administration $230,000,000 public buildings bill and also the resolution asked by the President authorizing appointment of a commission to study conditions in troubled Haiti.

Both of these propositions will wait until after the recess for consideration in the Senate and also until the Senate then disposes of the vexing tariff controversy.

Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee, predicted today it will be the middle of February before the tariff bill finally is sent to conference with the House.

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SHAW SHIES AT CROWN

Island Kingdom Scorned

Playwright Not to Lead Life of Solitude in Sea Retreat

In Softened Mood He Gives His Views Concerning Humor

Bernard Shaw is not going to live on an island in the Adriatic, as was recently reported in European newspapers. Charles Ferdinand Von Hutten, son of the Baroness von Hutten, the well-known American novelist, got that and a number of new Shavian opinions from the lips of the famous playwright when he interviewed him at Morzine, Savoie. The interview follows.

BY CHARLES FERDINAND VON HUTTEN

LONDON, Dec. 21. (NANA)—I found Bernard Shaw at Morzine, in Haute Savoie, France. I wanted to find out from him if it were true, as had been reported, that he planned to spend the rest of his life in solitude on one of the Borromean Islands.

When I came up to him the old gentleman halted and, smiling at me with sympathetic amusement, said in a convincingly Shavian way:

"Yes, I believe it is I."

He spoke quietly and the gentleness of his voice was as unexpectedly pleasant to me as any of his most chiseled and cutting paradoxes.

VISITS OLD CHURCH

"I take it that there is a church at Morzine?" Shaw went on encouragingly. "And, as I like visiting churches, you will perhaps be kind enough to show me the way."

Gently and quietly, as he walked with long, elastic strides at my side, he chatted about the intemperance of mountain climates, the exaggerated reputation of French cookery and other casual matters.

Arrived at the church, Mr. Shaw at once set to work to examine the architecture. To all appearances he might have been a sight-seeing, pensioned colonel, even drawing from his pocket a battered Baedeker. He was not in the least impressed when I referred to the cult and hero worship of which he is the obviously unperturbed object throughout Europe. But a faint twinkle of malice flashed from his eyes as he answered.

PRAISES GERMANS

"Hero worship? That is exactly as it should be! And it only confirms my deep-rooted convictions that your compatriots, the Germans—in spite of all the charming epithets that have been flung at them in recent years—are a highly civilized people, which," he added in a tone of scornful, paternal tenderness, "is more than can be said of John Bull. From the intellectual point of view the average Englishman is nothing but a barbarian and a cave dweller."

This did not sound altogether convincing and I could not entirely rid myself of the suspicion that G.B.S. occasionally makes a point of slanging what he vaguely and perhaps unconsciously adores.

Presently Shaw looked at his watch and declared that he was frightfully hungry.

"Do you think," he asked me, "that your hotel could provide a satisfying and palatable lunch for a vegetarian?"

TALKS OF HUMOR

I assured him it could. As we came out into the deserted church square I suddenly remembered my lifelong quarrel with that other distinguished playwright, William Shakespeare.

"Do you," I was bold enough to inquire, "get any amusement out of Shakespeare's comic characters—principally Falstaff? My mother and young brother go into fits of laughter over him, but I confess that he bores me to death. Have you ever been able to get a good laugh out of that plump and platitudinous drunkard?"

Shaw was slightly taken aback. "A good laugh," he repeated, frowning. "No, I shouldn't exactly say that, but the old sot has at times certainly stimulated my mirth." Then he added, suddenly, "I suppose you don't credit me with a sense of humor?"

"Good heavens," I cried, "I asked you just because I do credit you with—well—a huge sense of humor."

He smiled. "And what would you say if I suggested to you that future generations may be of a totally different opinion, and find my plays as dull as ditchwater?"

CHANGING IDEAS

"I should say that they were generations of idiots, but surely—"

I was rather out of breath, for the road was becoming steep, Shaw's vigorous pace showed a mortifying indifference to my weakness.

"You see," he continued, finally giving me a minute's rest, "there is something very contradictory about what we call a sense of humor. Human eyesight and hearing and appetites don't change much throughout the centuries—but what about human laughter?

"Has it never struck you that this mysterious reaction of our solar plexus is the ferment of what we may term 'traffic notions'? For example, look at your friend Falstaff, whose diaphragm nearly burst with joy over such thoroughly cheerful blights on humanity as disease, adultery and the manifold varieties of man's cruelty. If you happen to laugh today over what you consider a good joke, don't forget that your great-grandchildren will probably shed tears over it."

I asked Mr. Shaw's opinion of the paradoxical phenomenon of Shakespeare's far greater popularity outside than in his native isle. "The cultural standard of Germany is," I went on, "no doubt a solid explanation so far as that country goes, but—"

EFFECT OF TRANSLATION

"By no means," G.B.S. interrupted me, with a kind of snort. "German culture has nothing to do with it. If Shakespeare's plays cannot fill a theater in England, we need not, for once, put it down to John Bull's obtuseness. Let's give the devil his due and not expect him to sit through hours of unintelligible talk in what is almost a strange, and certainly an obsolete, language.

"The fact that King Lear raises a storm of enthusiasm in Budapest speaks less for the intellect of the average Magyar than for the up-to-dateness of the Shakespeare translation into Hungarian! Shakespeare's popularity all over the world is in exact proportion to the modernity of his translators; that is all."

There was little time left to me, so I hastily asked the great man's opinion about life on the European continent. He insisted that, in spite of having traveled a good deal in the Germanic countries he had no opinion on the matter.

"In fact," he went on, "I know nearly all German cities except Berlin."

HIS REPUTATION

The luncheon gong was sounding as we reached the hotel drive. In a few minutes my adventure would be over. I wanted very much to end it as handsomely as I could. So I asked Shaw to tell me how it came about that so sympathetic and human a man as he had achieved the sinister reputation of being unapproachable, and always disposed to snub the vast community of his admirers?

"For heaven's sake," he replied laughingly, "don't talk to me about my reputation! You see, it's this way. So long as people don't know me, personally, they insist that I must be a horrid old man. Then, once they have met me, they insist that I'm a much nicer old man than I really am! . . . There's nothing to be done about it."

"And is it true that you are going to buy one of the Borromean Islands, and go and live there in solitude?" I inquired.

"Ah, you've heard that. I learned it, too, from the newspapers the other day," he answered. "And now, as Italy is full of islands which rash millionaires have bought and built palaces on that they can't live in I shall be pestered with letters from their agents for the next two years. Well, good-by, and the best of luck to you."

WHY MANY GROW OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME EXPLAINED BY NOTED CALIFORNIA SURGEON

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STILLMAN, JR., AND BRIDE PASS UP SOCIAL WHIRL

BOSTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Wednesday may mean Christmas to some folks but to James A. (Bud) Stillman, Jr., and his backwoods bride, the former Lena Wilson, it will be merely December 25.

While other scions of wealth welcome the holiday respite from their schools for a gay whirl of social events, the serious minded Bud has other plans. A sophomore student at Harvard Medical School, he will, according to friends, "bone" on his studies in the six-room Stillman apartment in Brookline, a fifteen-minute stroll from his classrooms on the college campus, through the holiday season.

The son of Banker Stillman of New York rates with the best in his class. He was a Phi Beta Kappa man at Princeton and wants to top the student lists at Cambridge.

And Bud's Scotch-Canadian helpmate, who is doing a bit of extra-collegiate studying herself, will sacrifice a Yule reunion with her family at Grand Anse to remain with Bud.

Kidnaping Nets Long Sentence

DETROIT, Dec. 21. (AP)—Joseph (Legs) Taman was sentenced to from thirty to forty years in the Michigan State prison at Jackson today for his part in the kidnaping last April of Fred Begeman, retired Wyandotte bootlegger.

Taman was convicted by a Circuit Court jury a week ago.

MANZANILLO TO LOSE AMERICAN CONSULATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—The State Department announced today that it plans to close the American Consulate at Manzanilla, Mex., probably about the first of next year, because of lack of business.

Officials said definitely that the closing has no connection with the closing of the Mexican Consulate at Laredo, Tex., earlier in the week, and that the decision was reached a month ago. Manzanillo is a small port on the Pacific Coast of Mexico.

SKIPPER WINS EXONERATION

Loss of Steamer Skagway Held No Fault of Captain

Report Filed After Inquiry by Federal Inspectors

Vessel Beached Following Fire in Cargo of Oil

SEATTLE, Dec. 21. (AP) — Capt. Eric Strandquist was absolved of all blame for the loss of the steamer Skagway, which he steered on rocks off Cape Fattery last Monday after fire broke out in its cargo of oil, in a report filed here today by Federal steamboat inspectors.

The captain did "what he thought best under trying conditions," said Inspectors Donald S. Ames and Thomas Short in their report, adding that there was no violation of rules appertaining to steamboat inspecting service.

"For nearly three hours fire was fought and finally gotton under control. The master then endeavored to maneuver the ship into open water when the mate reported the vessel was drawing nineteen feet of water forward and likely to sink as a rsult of water in the holds from the fire pumps. As a last resort the vessel was beached," the report says.

BULGARIA FEELS TEMBLOR

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Dec. 21. (AP)—An earthquake of some severity was felt in Bulgaria at 11:20 o'clock last night. Due to rupture of telephonic communication, nothing is known of effects of the shock in the provinces.

ROYALTY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

England's King and Queen to Spend Day in Norfolk

Preparations for Holiday Much Like Plain Folks

Her Majesty's Presents Neat and Useful Always

SANDRINGHAM (Eng.) Dec. 21. (AP)—King George and Queen Mary arrived here today to spend Christmas among their Norfolk tenants in the old English fashion. The royal party includes the King's children and grandchildren.

At the King's reques, Queen Mary has selected an extra large Christmas tree. Midday dinner will be served instead of the usual evening meal, for the benefit of Princess Elizabeth, small daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, and her cousins, Princess Mary's children, Gerald and George Lascelles.

IN SAFE KEEPING

The Christmas decorations already have been purchased and put away in a cardboard box in the Queen's possession.

A second Christmas tree has been chosen for the children of King George's tenants on the Sandringham estate. Both trees will remain up until after Twelfth Night, in accordance with old custom.

On Christmas afternoon there will be a private moving-picture show for the children. This is a surprise planned by the Queen, and the whole royal family will sit with the children during the cinema.

Princess Elizabeth will be presented with a new frock for Christmas Day. It is of ivory crepe de chine with touches of delicate blue, which is her mother's favorite color.

GIVES REAL PRESENTS

Queen Mary has presents for the thirty Sandringham tenants. Her Majesty always gives useful presents, but never plain ones. Some time ago she gave an aged woman a wrap edged with exquisite hemstitching and embroidery that she herself had done during odd moments.

Sometimes other members of the royal family get the Queen to select gifts for them. Her Majesty's purchases this year include brocade-covered telephone cupboards, ash trays of gilded china, bags adorned with garden scenes in needlework, an aluminum saucepan, pressed glass tableware, six 6d volumes of children's stories for her grandchildren, ties and handkerchiefs.

A notebook with a suede cover on which are the words, "Do not wait for your ship to come home but row out to meet it," was another of Her Majesty's purchases. "Excellent advice," she commented in selecting the notebook.

HE WOULD DO IT

The Prince of Wales bought a family game called "Bombardo" with colored ping-pong balls and a spinning top. The game has imaginary players named Mother, Father, Rosie, Billie, Next Door Neighbor and Father's Best Friend.

Among Princess Mary's other Christmas purchases were a rocking footstool, a toy elephant that wriggles its trunk like a snake, a child's wicker suite similar to one presented to Princess Elizabeth last year, and a little boy's jumper.

Queen Mary on her last shopping trip bought a small tea and coffee set of pewter.

CHURCH TAX PROBLEM AROUSES WISH TO CUSS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—It's not polite, of course, to cuss in a church, but Harold Boyd, chief deputy assessor, thinks he should be given enough latitude to cuss at one. The church in question is the Temple Methodist, which is housed in the new William Taylor Hotel on the edge of the Civic Center.

The church, as a church, is exempt from taxation, but the hotel is not. And, queries Boyd, which is which?

Whatever portion of the land supports the church is tax exempt, but as far as Boyd can see the same land supports the hotel.

If he can't solve the problem by Christmas Boyd fears he'll have to forego Yule services or get thrown out.

Briton Assumes Duties in Russia

MOSCOW, Dec. 21. (AP)—Sir Esmond Ovey, new British Ambassador to soviet Russia, today presented his credentials to the soviet government.

K. Sokolnokov, Ambassador to Great Britain, presented his credentials in London yesterday.

ANGELENO WILL WED

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) A marriage license was issued here today to Walter Ellery Moore, 30 years of age, a naval officer of 1070 Edgemere Road, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mary Loop Ellis, 30, of 29 Hogshead Apartments, Chattanooga, Tenn. The couple said they will be married by the City Clerk here.

FEDERAL ROADS FUND PRORATED

California to Get Large Slice of 1931 Million

New England States Slight National Forest Roads

Illinois Lowest With Dole for Highways

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—[illegible] apportionment of the $80,000,000 authorized by Congress for construction in 1931 of roads in and adjacent to national forests was announced today by Secretary [illegible].

The law requires that the fund be apportioned to States [illegible] national forests according to the [illegible] centage of national park area, [illegible] according to petroleum royalties [illegible] national parks in each State, [illegible] tal government land in all national forests.

The money was divided [illegible] Alabama, $[illegible]; Alaska, $[illegible]; Arizona, $[illegible]; Arkansas, $[illegible]; California, $[illegible]; Colorado, $[illegible]; Idaho, $[illegible]; Illinois, $[illegible]; $1364; Michigan, $[illegible]; $29,870; Minnesota, $[illegible]; [illegible]ka, $4650; Nevada, $[illegible]; New Hampshire, $[illegible]; New Mexico, $201,512; North Carolina, $[illegible]; Oklahoma, $[illegible]; Oregon, $[illegible]; Pennsylvania, $[illegible]; Puerto Rico, $3822; South Carolina, $[illegible]; South Dakota, $[illegible]; Tennessee, $[illegible]; Utah, $[illegible]; Vermont, $[illegible]; Virginia, $[illegible]; Washington, $[illegible]; West Virginia, $7015; Wyoming, $[illegible].

It is to be expended during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

SUNDAY MORNING.

ELK HILLS OIL BILL PRESENTED

Designed to Protect Reserve from Offset Wells

Empowers Navy Secretary to Reimburse Owners

Also Bestows Authority for Development

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Representative Britten, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, today introduced a bill to protect the California naval oil reserve from the menace of drainage through offset drilling.

During the various oil scandal trials expert witnesses testified that drainage by adjacent wells drawing oil from the naval lands was a serious menace to the Elk Hills reserve.

Former Secretary of the Navy Wilbur asked that legislation to protect the Elk Hills reserve be enacted by Congress. The measures introduced did not become law, and today Secretary Adams renewed the request for protective legislation. He stated that the situation is serious and said that this legislation is required as soon as possible.

NEW PROVISIONS

Representative Britten immediately introduced a bill drawn along the lines of the measure which failed to pass in the previous Congress, but which contained several new provisions, including protection for oil shale lands, and a clause regarding the leasing or control of

Germans Sight Huge Sun Spot Without Glass

HAMBURG (Germany) Dec. 21. (AP)—Scientists of the observatory at Bergedorf today announced that a dark circular sun spot of unusual size has been visible for the last few days with the naked eye when the sun was near the horizon and the sunlight subdued by a haze. The spot was surrounded by a broad halo and a large group of smaller spots was observed in the vicinity.

The scientists estimated the diameter of the sun spot at more than 20,000 kilometers (about 15,525 miles) or nearly double the diameter of the earth.

Slayer of Boy Pays With Life

TRENTON (N. J.) Dec. 21. (AP)—Nervous and unable to repeat the prayers uttered by his priest, Peter Kudzinowski, slayer of a 7-year-old New York boy, died in the electric chair at the State prison last night.

Kudzinowski, a pale, peaked little man of 27 who lured Joseph Storelli from his Eastside playmates with a bag of candy, killed him when he cried for his mother, and then in a drunken ramble confessed to police, twiddled his fingers as he walked from the death house.

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We apologize to those who could not be waited upon during the rush to purchase these marvelous values. We are now equipped to handle the crowds and to give prompt and efficient service.

Our beautiful upstairs shop, 3rd floor, New Orpheum Building, 846 S. Broadway, is thronged from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily with delighted purchasers of diamonds, watches, and other jewelry at our sensational prices.

These articles were originally sold in the leading jewelry shops at regular retail prices and were left with us as pledges for loans which were only a small fraction of the original retail prices.

Now you may buy these diamonds and watches for the amount of the loan plus interest. We guarantee to loan you 80% of the price you pay us. For instance, if you pay $100 for a diamond, we will loan you $80 at any time. If desired, we will remount diamonds in new platinum or 18k gold mountings at a slight increase over manufacturer's price of the new mounting. We guarantee to allow you full purchase price on diamonds bought from us when traded in on a larger one.

Guaranteed WATCHES Free Chain and Knife

WITH ANY POCKET WATCH PURCHASED!

In Guaranteed Gold-Filled Case

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ARTICLE

Women's Wrist Watches

$6.75 WOMAN'S WRIST WATCH

Jeweled imported movement. 14-k. solid gold case. Regular retail price, $20.

$16.50 WOMAN'S WRIST WATCH

Imported movement. 14-k. solid gold case. 5-year guarantee for time. Regular retail price, $45.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

16-SIZE HAMILTON WATCHES

Warranted gold-filled cases. Guaranteed 5 years for time.

17-jeweled	$ 9.75
19-jeweled	$13.75
21-jeweled	$15.00
21-jeweled (992)	$19.75

WALTHAM AND ELGIN 12-SIZE WATCHES

Warranted gold-filled cases. Guaranteed 5 years for time.

7-jeweled	$ 5
15-jeweled	$ 7
17-jeweled	$10
21-jeweled	$25

16-SIZE WALTHAM OR ELGIN WATCHES

Warranted gold-filled cases. Guaranteed 5 years for time.

7-jeweled	$ 4.75
15-jeweled	$ 6.50
17-jeweled	$ 9.75
19-jeweled	$13.50
21-jeweled	$15.00
21-jeweled (Winding Indicator)	$17.75

12-SIZE ILLINOIS WATCHES

Warranted gold-filled cases. Guaranteed 5 years for time.

17-jeweled	$ 8.50
21-jeweled	$19.75

16-SIZE ILLINOIS WATCHES

Warranted gold-filled cases. Guaranteed 5 years for time.

17-jeweled	$ 7.75
19-jeweled	$11.50
21-jeweled	$13.75

12-SIZE HOWARD WATCHES

Warranted gold-filled cases. Guaranteed 5 years for time.

17-jeweled	$19.75
21-jeweled	$27.50

We Loan Money on Diamonds and Jewelry, 13 Months to Repay

Remember, we maintain a Loan Department, where you can secure a loan at any time on your diamonds or jewelry at the LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST and you can repay the same at any time within 13 MONTHS.

During the recent market disturbance when bankers frequently refused to advance funds on securities, DIAMONDS were, in many cases, the only COLLATERAL on which money could be secured at a MOMENT'S NOTICE.

Extra Special

$100 Diamond Ring. Gorgeous perfect cut diamond, about ¾ carat. Hand-engraved mounting. Similar to above. Regular retail price, $300. We Will Loan You 80%—$80.

Guaranteed DIAMONDS

WE GUARANTEE TO LOAN YOU 80% OF THE CASH PRICE PAID

Extra Special

$50 Diamond Ring. Brilliant diamond, perfect cut, in exquisitely engraved mounting, similar to above. Regular retail price, $150. We Will Loan You 80%—$40.

All Articles Guaranteed as Represented

$975 Diamond Ring. Very fine large diamond. 4 carats, 100% perfect, in beautifully engraved mounting. Regular retail price, $2250. We Will Loan You 80%, $780.

$25 Diamond Ring. Fine perfect cut diamond — engraved mounting. Regular retail price, $100. We Will Loan You 80%, $20.

$475 Diamond Ring. Very brilliant. Over 1½ carats, 100% perfect cut diamond, in exquisitely engraved mounting. Regular retail price, $13.50. We Will Loan You 80%, $380.

$140 Diamond Ring. Fine, brilliant, perfect cut diamond, in solid white gold mounting, 14-k., similar to picture. Regular retail price, $360. We Will Loan You 80%, $112.

$5 Diamond Ring. Diamond in engraved mounting. Regular retail price $17.50. We Will Loan You 80%, $4.

$10,000,000 TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS WATCHES & JEWELRY

Special List of Unredeemed Pledges

On sale for amount of loan plus interest—Will loan 80% of cash price paid. Platinum Bracelets, single row of 40 diamonds, $340. . . Platinum Top Bracelet, 3 diamonds, 3 sapphires, $45. . . Fancy Platinum Bracelet, set with 50 diamonds, $475 . . . More than 150 Diamond Scarf Pins, set in platinum or 18k gold, $6.75 to $125 . . . Platinum Wrist Watch Studded with 24 diamonds, $85 . . . Platinum Wedding Ring set all around with diamonds, $65. Beautiful Platinum Bar Pins, prices from $15 to $175; others as high as $1500 . . . Hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention. Come in, look over our line, compare our prices. No trouble to show goods. All articles guaranteed as represented. Mail orders given prompt attention.

Until Christmas, Open for Business Daily—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Saturday to 10 P.M.

$17.50 Diamond Paved Wedding Ring. Beautifully hand-engraved band, set with 5 diamonds, all perfect cut gems, perfectly matched. Regular retail price, $35. We Will Loan You 80%—$14.

$75 Diamond Ring. Very fine perfect cut diamond, in exquisitely hand-engraved mountings. 18-k. gold. Regular retail price, $250. We Will Loan You 80%—$60.

Guaranteed WATCHES Free Chain and Knife

WITH ANY POCKET WATCH PURCHASED!

Guaranteed Five Years for Time

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Men's Strap WATCHES

MEN'S STRAP WATCH $16.75

15-jeweled Waltham or Elgin, guaranteed accurate timekeeper. Regular retail price, $40.

MEN'S STRAP WATCH $8.75

Jeweled Waltham or Elgin, guaranteed timekeeper. Regular retail price, $25.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

16-SIZE HOWARD WATCHES

Warranted gold-filled cases. Guaranteed 5 years for time.

17-jeweled	$15.00
21-jeweled	$35.00

1500 LADIES' IMPORTED WRIST WATCHES

Guaranteed cases.

6-jeweled	$4.75
7-jeweled	$6.75
15-jeweled	$8.75

Extra Special

LADIES' IMPORTED WRIST WATCHES

Fitted in 14k solid gold cases, written guarantee for time, $8.75 to $16.50.

MEN'S STRAP WATCHES

WALTHAM AND ELGIN

Warranted gold-filled cases. Guaranteed 5 years for time.

7-jeweled	$ 8.75
15-jeweled	$11.75
17-jeweled	$16.50

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

WALTHAM AND ELGIN

Warranted gold-filled cases. Guaranteed 5 years for time.

7-jeweled	$12.50
15-jeweled	$16.75

Complete line of Unredeemed Watches—on sale for loan and interest—in solid gold cases fitted with the following guaranteed movements: Gruen, Bulova, Longines, Paths Philippe, Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, Howard and other high-grade makes.

IMPORTANT

If you have any old diamonds, jewelry or watches, we can take same in trade and allow you very liberal terms on any jewelry you may select. We loan money on diamonds and jewelry. 13 months to repay.

Absolutely Free Appraisal on Your Diamonds

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

New Orpheum Bldg. 846 S. Broadway Entire Third Floor

FEDERAL ROADS FUND PRORATED

California to Get Large Slice of 1931 Melon

New England States Share on National Forest Basis

Illinois Lowest With $39 Dole for Highways

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Apportionment of the $4,500,000 fund authorized by Congress for construction in 1931 of roads in and adjacent to national forests was announced today by Secretary Hyde.

The law requires that the money be apportioned to States having national forests according to the percentage of national park area, and according to percentage value of national parks in comparison to total government land in all national forests.

The money was divided:

Alabama, $3580; Alaska, $43[illegible]; Arizona, $283,882; Arkansas, $[illegible]; California, $876,451; Colorado, $[illegible]943; Florida, $13,534; Georgia, $1[illegible]; Idaho, $490,985; Illinois, $356; Indiana, $1364; Michigan, $7030; Minnesota, $29,879; Montana, $396,643; Nebraska, $4650; Nevada, $94,196; New Hampshire, $21,397; New Mexico, $201,512; North Carolina, $12,9[illegible]; Oklahoma, $1976; Oregon, $631,[illegible]; Pennsylvania, $8003; Porto Rico, $532; South Carolina, $1598; South Dakota, $39,591; Tennessee, $11,[illegible]; Utah, $165,839; Virginia, $15,0[illegible]; Washington, $331,368; West Virginia, $7015; Wyoming, $209,261.

It is to be expended during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

OIL BILLS OIL REPORT PRESENTED

Proposal to Protect Reserve from Offset Wells

Requires Navy Secretary to Reimburse Owners

Gives Business Authority for Development

By Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Representative Britten, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, today introduced a bill to protect the California naval oil reserve from the menace of draining through offset drilling.

During the various oil scandal hearings witnesses testified that wells by adjacent wells drawing oil from the naval lands was a loss of money to the Elk Hills reserve.

Navy Secretary of the Navy Wilbur asked that legislation to protect the Elk Hills reserve be passed by Congress. The measures which did not become law, and Secretary Adams renewed the request for protective legislation. He said that the situation is serious and said that this legislation should be passed as soon as possible.

NEW PROVISIONS

Representative Britten immediately introduced a bill drawn along lines of the measure which failed to pass in the previous Congress, but which contained several new provisions including protection of State lands, and a clause forbidding the leasing or control of naval oil reserve lands by citizens of certain foreign countries.

This last provision is modeled on that contained in the Public Land Act of February 25, 1920. It provides that citizens or corporations of a foreign country whose "customs, laws or regulations deny the leasing of its public lands to citizens or corporations of this country" shall not receive benefits of naval oil reserve leases under contract, stock ownership, holding or control of any interest or right to such leases.

The bill empowers the Secretary of the Navy to enter into contract with owners or lessees of lands containing offset wells in or near Elk Hills and to pay them compensation in place of their drilling or operating wells. He may also exchange lands in the No. 1 reserve or trade royalty operated lands in other reserves for privately owned or controlled land in Elk Hills so as to consolidate the Navy's holdings in the California reserve.

POWER TO LEASE

The measure also gives direct authority to the Secretary to "conserve, develop, use and operate in his discretion, directly or by contract" certain lands and to "use, store, exchange or sell" oil and gas products from naval reserve lands not subject to pending claims or applications for permits under the mining law of February 25, 1920.

All provisions of the measure are to apply to oil shale lands and other naval fuel reserves as far as possible.

Major contracts by the Secretary of the Navy, executed under this measure must be approved by the President and a yearly report transmitted to Congress.

The bill was referred to the Naval Affairs Committee, which plans to report it to the House soon after the holidays.

ANGELENO GETS ANNUITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) Ernest Winne of Los Angeles receives a life annuity of $1000 under the will of his late uncle, Baron W. Gage, which was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here today. Mr. Gage died in this city the 5th inst. leaving an estate of "more than $500,000," according to the petition for probate.

HEIRS-TO-BE SQUABBLE AS ESTATE FLUCTUATES

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21. (AP)—While stock market fluctuations daily change the value of the vast estate of Ehrhardt W. Franz, former St. Louis grocer, his heirs and trustees continue in their litigation over the estate in Federal Court here.

Consisting almost entirely of 262,500 shares of Burroughs Adding Machine Company stock, the estate had a market value of $11,900,312 at yesterday's closing prices. It was brought out, however, that this year, by market valuations, its worth has ranged from a low of $8,000,000 to a high of $27,000,000.

The estate grew from an original investment of $21,000 by Franz in 1896 in the American Arithometer Company, parent of the Burroughs company. Franz died in 1898 leaving the income from the estate for life to his wife, now 89 years of age, and to nine heirs and groups of heirs at her death. Mrs. Franz now lives in Pasadena, Cal.

Federal Judge Faris is rehearing an application of three Franz heirs for removal of the trustees, Gustav A. Buder, St. Louis publisher, and Gustav A. Frank, an heir, on the grounds that they have not made proper accounting.

IRISH LEND AID TO FARM SLUMS

Parliament of Free State Passes Housing Law

Crowding on Tiny Plots of Ground Described

Eleven Persons Often Live in Two-Room House

DUBLIN (Irish Free State) Dec. 21. (Canadian Press)—The Irish Free State Parliament has made a Christmas gift to the farm slums of Western Ireland with its new housing law which aims to make the lot a little easier for those colonies of distress that follow the stormy Atlantic shores from Donegal to Kerry.

In introducing the bill in Parliament, Finian Lynch, Minister of Lands and Forests, described the residents of the affected sections as "the abandoned and forgotten. For generation after generation they have trod the hard road of poverty and privation. They appear to be nobody's children."

And in all Ireland there is nothing more tragic than this strange story of overcrowding on farms so small they cannot yield a livelihood. In those low white cottages which look so romantic against the haunting grays of the Connemara or the great cliffs of Achill there is overcrowding that would run a fair race with London slums.

TERRIBLE CROWDING

Leitrim lately aroused attention with stories of destitution but that place scarcely touches the fringe of the situation. In Donegal 36.4 per cent of the population still live in two-roomed cottages; in May the percentage was 35.8 per cent. It is not an uncommon thing for families of eleven members to be residing in a two-roomed cottage. In a few cases the cattle still shares one end of the cottage.

The worst conditions prevail in the islands. Inishbiggle holds the record even for Western Ireland. Evidence in a recent inquiry described Inishbiggle as the most barren island in the world. Yet thirty-two families, comprising 300 persons, try to live on it. The parish priest of the island said the stunted growth of the children was due to the lack of food. He told of a widow who was trying to feed eleven children on an allowance of $1 a week and of a man who makes his entire clothing out of old military coats.

The majority of the children of Inishbiggle had only strips of canvas or calico on their chests for shirts. The December storms which swept the coast of Ireland made the desolation still more desolate. The seaboard villages of the mainland suffered from rains and high tides. Crops in some cases were washed away. The land has become so waterlogged there already is fear for next year's crop.

GIFTS FROM AMERICA

How these people live at all on their tiny holdings is a mystery. At present they are receiving the full benefit of what they call American money or Christmas remittances received from relatives in the United States. Around yuletide these remittances total thousands of pounds.

Migration, as it has been for years, still remains the lot of Western Ireland. Scarcely a family but has its lines of affinity with the United States or Canada. "We are nearer to New York than we are to Dublin" is the remark one hears.

Most remarkable of all is the frequency with which migrants return to the old homestead, often content to live again in the old way. On the edge of Connemara is an old blacksmith who once was making good money in the United States. He now has returned to methods as primitive as when he left Ireland.

The bill proposes grants of $400 for construction of a house, with further provision of a loan of the same amount in worthy cases. The idea is the applicant will do the building himself. This now is a common practice in the west of Ireland, though windows and roofing are left to experts.

Ten Men Hurt in Refrigerator Plant Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Ten men suffered partial asphyxiation, cuts and bruises today, two of them being seriously injured, when the piston of a refrigerating machine burst in the plant of Swift & Co., releasing ammonia fumes. They were working in a subbasement grilled with iron bars and, in attempting to escape, clawed each other, tried to wrench the bars loose with their bare hands and tumbled backward to the concrete floor as the fumes overcame them.

W. J. O'Neil and Lowell Anderson were declared in a critical condition tonight. The eight others, although their condition is not as bad, are to be kept under observation for twenty-four hours, as the searing effect of the ammonia fumes may have caused internal injuries. Dr. Beverly Simpson, emergency Hospital physician, said each is in danger of pneumonia, if nothing more serious.

GERMAN SECRETARY'S CIRCULAR BACKFIRES

BERLIN, Dec. 21. (AP)—Prof. Johannes Popitz, a State Secretary in the Finance Ministry, has tendered his resignation because of a confidential circular he wrote early this week to the governments of the different German states intimating that the Reich would be unable to meet its year-end obligations. It is asserted that he had no authority from the Cabinet to do this.

The financial situation since has been saved by an arrangement with German banks and the circular has been withdrawn, but its withdrawal was not before it caused widespread alarm among all the Federal state governments.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles pensions: Ada I. Carlson, $30; Curtis H. Ingram, $30; Martha J. Corrigan, $30; George F. Hooven, $20; Harry J. Anderson, $25; Maggie Patterson, $30; John F. Mill, $20.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
The Christmas Music Stores

A Limited Number for Christmas Delivery

Presented by PLATT MUSIC CO. . . . at the Eastern List Price . . .
$595
You pay no freight charge

. . . . . the new
MARSHALL & WENDELL
• Grand •
Designed and Supervised by
CHICKERING

A VERY limited number of the last shipment we will receive this year. The small grand designed by Chickering and supervised throughout by Chickering. A host of Los Ageles homes are already happy in the possession of this new day Grand piano. Yours, too, can be on Christmas morning, if you place your order immediately.

Platt Music Company will guarantee delivery for Christmas for those who purchase now. We urge quick attendance, however, as the quantity is so small that we cannot possibly promise there will be enough to go around.

Delivered for Christmas — $10 Down— Two and a Half Years for the Balance. Your old piano applied as part payment.

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AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES
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2200 Brooklyn Ave.
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4357 S. Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

Real Estate Want Ads

Houses, lots, suburban and country property, business and income property, and other classes of real estate, will be found in today's Real Estate Section

Part V

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The Xmas Furniture Store

Open Monday Eve. to Nine o'Clock!

All Purchases Made Up to 12 M. Tuesday in Los Angeles City Limits—Delivered Before Xmas!

Pillow-Back Club Chairs
$69.50

. . . without a doubt one of the latest and most stylish Pillow Back Club Chairs. A design that gives the maximum in comfort at a Low Cost! Full hardwood frame, upholstered in fine damask or antique velour, with feather spring cushion and down pillow back.

Other Models in Brocatelles, Brussels and other coverings at consistently low prices!

Easy Terms Arranged!

Steinite Spanish $119.50
Exclusive at Goodan-Jenkins. Where will you find such a dandy 7-tube value?

Steinite Console $98.50
A regular much higher-priced Steinite. Has 7 tubes and powerful Baldwin speaker.

Radiola Model 46 $148.50
One of the greatest sensations in the 5-tube radio field. Electro-dynamic speaker.

Atwater Kent Radios $151.00
Model 55, screen-grid Atwater Kent. One of the latest and finest you can buy.

Club Chair $39.75
A gift, of joy, for pleasure and comfort. In choice coverings.

Chairs $5.85
An ideal occasional chair for your home or for gift-giving. Special now!

End Tables $2.85
Sturdy end tables. Constructed with handy book-trough. Walnut colored.

Slipper Chair $4.85
Arm type chairs for the bedroom. A gift every woman will appreciate.

Cedar Chests $9.95
A thoughtful gift. Made of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Very attractive.

Smokers, $2.95
Stand type with glass ash tray. Attractively turned spindle, nicely finished.

Humidors, $7.85
In your choice of colors or mahogany color. Usually priced much higher.

Rowmobile, $9.95
A toy of latest creation. Has forward, neutral and reverse gears. Special!

3-Pc. Bed Outfits $18.75
Simmons metal bed with Simmons coil spring and a good 40-lb. mattress.

Day-Bed and Pad $19.95
Complete with pad. A metal end, coil-spring type day-bed. A big value, made by Simmons.

Simmons Mattress $13.95
For good, sound, comfortable sleep. Full or twin size 45-lb. mattress.

Axminster Rugs $43.75
Size 9x12 beautiful all-perfect rugs of highest Axminster quality.

Hundreds of Excellent Values in Bedroom, Dining and Living Room Furnitures at BIG SAVINGS for Xmas Buyers. Let your own inspection assure you that you get much for your money.

Trade in your old furnishings as part pay on new now . . . have the home looking bright and new for Christmas. Phone TRinity 0771 and make an appointment with our appraiser.

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GOLD FLOWING BACK TO EUROPE

Trade Boom in America Expected to Result

Nation's Foreign Interests Will be Bolstered

Germany Eager for Closer Industrial Ties

(Continued from First Page)

That amount dropped in the depression of 1920 to about $2,800,000,000, but with our recovery it had grown to $4,000,000,000, well over two-fifths of the world's monetary store.

This presented a critical problem. In Britain and elsewhere there was a formidable movement to abolish the gold standard of money and find some other measure of value. None of the great nations were on a real gold basis, but were operating practically on a credit basis, and it was contended that to keep the gold standard would put the whole world at the mercy of America. On the other hand, if the gold basis were wiped out then America's gold would lose its value as a financial trump card.

So it was decided by our financial authorities that our interests demanded the return of the gold standard and measures were taken to induce European governments to fall in line. In pursuance of this policy our Federal Reserve Bank reduced its discount rates below those of the Bank of England and continental banks and our credit power was thrown behind them in the process of restoring their equilibrium.

The plan worked. First Britain, then Germany, then the others fixed up their finances and restored the gold standard. Even Japan has now come to a free gold market.

The results were all we could have wished. Not only was our home industry spurred by cheap money, but Europe was able to buy large quantities of our goods; and gold continued to flow to us until in 1927 it had reached the total of $4,500,000,000. This increase came in the face of the fact that we had loaned and invested billions of dollars in foreign fields.

But in 1928 the process turned against us and we lost more than $500,000,000 of the gold. This was not really a loss because our foreign investments ran more than a billion above this figure in the year.

DRAW IN CREDIT

In 1928, however, arose the situation which resulted in the recent Wall street debacle. Our financial authorities saw we were getting to a basis of inflation of credit and decided to draw in. Restrictions were placed on our credit at home and were extended sharply to foreign loans. The State Department, which passes on all such transactions, discouraged extension of our assistance to others.

Another factor was the veto put on loans to Germany and other nations interested in reparations. We realized that, under the Dawes Plan, the total of German war debts had not been fixed at any definite sum, that reparations were a first mortgage on all German wealth, and that any loans we made would be second mortgages. Hence the decision that the reparations total must be fixed and the whole problem stabilized before any more American money should be risked.

The result of these restrictions was a definite halt to the restoration of Europe. Germany, unable to finance itself because such a large part of its savings had been wiped out by after-war excesses, suffered from a slump. European money flowed to Wall street to get high interest rates. The Bank of England lost so much gold that it came to a critical situation; and British recovery suffered accordingly. The effects were felt all over the Continent. And American trade, which had been making great strides in Europe, was slowed up.

All these factors had their effect in bringing about the Wall street smash which was finally precipitated by the European measures to protect themselves by drawing back money from America and the refusal of the Reserve Board to throw its resources into the market to offset this withdrawal.

The board has been widely criticised for its position. But the basis of its policy was the idea that if we continued to drain the world we would have a smash anyway and meanwhile we would cripple a lot of possible customers. It did not want to tie up our reserve gold in purely domestic activities but to distribute it as a defensive as well as an aggressive trade and financial measure.

And now, once more, we are in position to do that distribution. It has been pointed out more than once that we could spare at least a billion of our gold, perhaps a billion and a half, and still leave our financial structure perfectly sound and give our people plenty of money for their trading needs. Our reserve to circulation has been constantly in the neighborhood of 70 per cent and 40 per cent would be a perfectly safe margin.

POLICY DISPUTED

There have been, and will be, sharp differences over this policy. One powerful school of opinion holds that the surplus reserve should be devoted to the upbuilding of America. Another, thinking along the same line, holds that by making loans abroad, we will merely build up competitors for a fierce trade war in which we will be hurt in the end.

On the other hand, the factors which determine the policy of the Reserve Bank, hold to these views: That our industrial machine has already progressed well beyond the needs of this country and we must build up demand in other countries for the goods we can make, relying on our aggressive spirit and superior wealth and facilities to hold our own.

This point of view also visions the idea that the needs of the world are growing and will keep on growing for decades. All Europe and all Asia will have to be built over in modern fashion as America is being built over and with the rebuilding will demand motor, electrical and other facilities which we will help to finance and supply.

Entire System Strengthened Says Lynch

Retired Business Man Says He's Brimful of New Energy Since Taking Sargon.

There are millions of people who don't know what the joy of living really means. It means more than freedom from sickness—it means an abundance of healthful energy, enthusiasm and vigor that comes from

W. C. LYNCH

a sound body and a system functioning at the highest degree of efficiency. There is a new medicine available to the public today that has won the praise and acclaim of thousands through its remarkable, invigorating powers; a medicine that acts directly upon the vital organs of assimilation and digestion, and according to the statements of those who have put it to the test, brings new health, new strength and that sense of physical well-being through which and only which the real joy of living can be fully achieved. That new medicine is Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills—more than a medicine, a scientific formula containing health-giving ingredients of recognized therapeutic value. An instance of what Sargon is accomplishing for suffering men and women everywhere is the case of W. C. Lynch, retired business man of 2706 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, who recently made the following statement.

"I wasn't what you call a sick man, but I never did feel good either. I tired out easily and was so nervous that there was no such thing as me getting a good night's rest. I hated to get up in the morning—just felt like I couldn't make the grade—and wouldn't have any appetite at all. My strength and vitality seemed to be absolutely gone.

"One of my friends told me about this new Sargon and said it was the best tonic he had ever gotten hold of, so I decided to start on it. Well, sir, it may not sound possible, but I could literally feel the wonderful, strengthening effects of this remarkable medicine over my entire system! I feel like a different man and am just beginning to realize how weak and run down I really was. It gave me a keen appetite and I was soon eating three hearty meals a day, and enjoying every bite. My nerves have steadied; I sleep like a log and get up feeling great, brimful of energy and pep. I never seem to tire out any more and my whole outlook on life is different.

"It is no wonder to me that they're sold over a half a million bottles of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills out here in California, since it was introduced a few months ago. It's a medicine of real merit and I most heartily recommend it to all."

Go to the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, and meet the Sargon Man. He will give you the astonishing facts about this wonderful new medicine which is accomplishing such remarkable results all over the country. The astonishing record of Sargon is based on actual results accomplished; not empty promises. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

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Shirts, Ties, Hose!
Last Minute!
Quick Service!
Gene Murphy
3 Convenient Stores:
313 West Fifth St.
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ENOUGH TO SCARE ARMY OF BOYS

Huge Order for Castor Oil in African Drug Store Stuns Owner

ZINDERNEUF, (French West Africa.) Dec. 21. (AP)—An order for five gallons of castor oil given at the only local drug store by three strangers in this desert post, shocked the proprietor, a coal black negro.

"Five gallons!" he almost shrieked, "why, that's enough for a herd of elephants."

The three customers were the aviators Bailly, Reginensi and Marcot, four days out from Madagascar on their record-breaking seven-day trip linking Tanararive to Paris. They explained that they wanted the oil for their airplane motor.

"The negro pharmacist quickly recovered his equanimity," Reginensi said. "He recovered to such an extent that he charged us $20 a gallon."

MUSICAL GIFTS FROM WORLD-FAMOUS MAKERS AT THE BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

To find the name of a world-famous maker on the fallboard of a gift piano—or radio or band and orchestra instrument adds immeasurably to the happiness of the recipient and bespeaks the good taste and discrimination of the donor. With only two more shopping days before Christmas—the Birkel Music Company is ready to make delivery of all last-minute gift instruments . . . before and up to Christmas eve. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TERMS make it possible for every home to have MUSIC this Christmas. No disappointments—every *instrument purchased* will be delivered by *Christmas Eve.*

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The gift that keeps on giving. Year after year Victor products have maintained their reputation for quality and stability. There could be no better gift for your home than this new Victor combination. Beautiful in design, perfected in tone—playing both radio and records—it will bring lasting joy and satisfaction. See the Victor Radios priced from **$178 to $1350.**

COMPARE THEM ALL
Zenith— R C A Radiola
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3 only—Model 40 Atwater Kent.....$ 78
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2 only—Model 11-E Zenith Radios..$ 98
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All guaranteed and in like-new condition

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$10 Delivers: No need to wait for your Majestic radio. Birkel Music Company terms make it possible for every one to own this splendid radio now. See the complete Majestic line priced at—$137.50—$167.50—$245.

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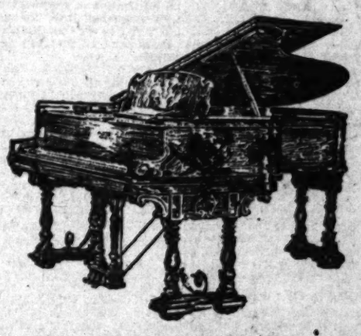
Open Evenings



Open Evenings

Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

—the "Royal Partnership"—"The Instrument of the Immortals" . . . and to awaken its voice at your command . . . the magic of the Duo-Art playing the interpretations of Paderewski, Hoffmann and scores of other world-famous pianists. A King . . . the richest man in the world . . . the most discriminating musician . . . no one can possess a finer instrument than your Steinway Duo-Art.

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The Supreme Gift Piano
STEINWAY
The standard of piano quality the world over—a Steinway grand piano is the ultimate in gift pianos. Not even a century of service will impair the Steinway's lovely tone. Full, resonant, its beautiful voice will delight its happy recipient after long years of service. "You need never buy another piano." Steinway Grands, $1575 up.

The Piano That Endures
KURTZMANN
Known for over seventy-five years as the "Piano that Endures," the Kurtzmann is an especially desirable gift piano. There are the straight grands and period styles for selection—each representing an enduring piano investment.
Kurtzmann Grands, $850 up; Uprights, $475 up
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The largest manufacturer of pianos in the world, the Aeolian line of pianos is unique in the musical world. From the least expensive to its best piano—Aeolian instruments are quality-built with outward and tonal beauty that are incomparable.

WEBER GRANDS $1160 UP — STECK GRANDS $860 UP
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Your old piano will go a long way toward the price of one of these

UPRIGHT PIANOS PRICED FROM $295

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Blue Banner tenor banjo outfit, made by the Famous Paramount makers $25
Plectrum or 5-string type, with resonator; 23-inch scale; guaranteed "Birkel" quality instrument ... Side-opening case and FREE LESSONS included.
Other Banjos at low as $5.75

Washburn
String Instruments
Washburn steel guitars or Spanish guitars, in case, for $27.50
Other Makes Guitars as low as $6
WASHBURN UKULELES, the world's best—used by professionals .....$12 up
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Here's a gift that will win the heart of any boy or girl. Fun, popularity and musical success. Enjoyment for a lifetime. Any band or orchestra instrument you choose. All made by Conn. Choice of the world's greatest artists. Easiest to play and finest in musical quality.
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Italian make accordeons .....$ 10.00
Hohner, 20 bass piano accordeons, for professionals $100.00
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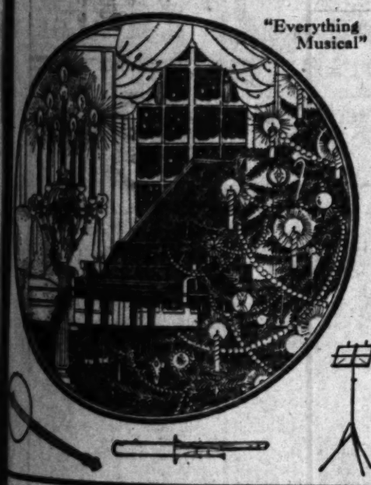

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GREAT MERGER PLAN COMPLETE

Rail Program Details Given by Interstate Board

Nineteen Competing Units Provided for Nation

Few Radical Changes Made in Western Line-up

(Continued from First Page)

sion points out that for years access to terminals has raised questions associated with such terms as reciprocal switching, absorption of switching charges, switching of competitive traffic and with unjust discriminations and undue preferences.

"The unification of terminal properties everywhere," it is contended, "should put an end to disputes of this character to the advantage alike of all railroads and all users of railroads."

In proposing that the eastern roads be merged into five great systems, the commission settles a long-debated question as to what its attitude would be on this probably most discussed point of consolidation, but opens new controversies in so doing.

FIFTH TRUNK LINE

The fifth trunk line system would be built around the Wabash and the Seaboard line. With these roads would be connected the Wheeling and Lake Erie, the Lehigh Valley, the Western Maryland, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway of Indiana, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia and a half-interest in the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton.

In forming this system, it is pointed out that the commission in many respects followed a plan suggested in 1925 by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, when he surprised the railroad world by submitting a plan for a fifth system.

In addition to his 1925 plan under which six of the carriers now placed in the fifth system would have been united with the Delaware and Hudson as the key road, Loree also proposed another plan recently with his line as the dominating factor. Under the commission's plan, however, the Delaware and Hudson is assigned to the Boston and Maine, a road which Loree sought to acquire in his second plan, and is taken out of the eastern grouping and placed with the New England systems.

KANSAN PLEASED

Pleasure was expressed by Representative Koch, Republican, Kansas, co-author of the Koch-Smith rail resolution, that "instead of favoring only four eastern systems, they propose a fifth trunk line system reaching from Kansas City territory to the Atlantic seaboard."

"I believe," he said, "the interests of my section of the country could be served much better by having such a fifth system than to have the eastern systems reach only to Chicago or even to the Mississippi."

He added that there still is urgent need for additional legislation to "remove some practical difficulties in the way of proper consolidation to meet the problem of the so-called weaker lines, to give proper protection to the rights of dissenting stockholders, and to safeguard the public interest."

LENGTHY UNIT

The Illinois Central System as proposed would provide a lengthy unit extending from the Northwest to the Gulf. The Illinois Central is given the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley, the Gulf and Ship Island and the Minneapolis and St. Louis, an independent line extending into the Northwest.

The plan confirms connection of the Louisville and Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line, and the Southern Railway would acquire the Florida East Coast Line, now independent, and the Norfolk Southern. It would lose, however, its long control over the Mobile and Ohio.

SURPRISE ASSIGNMENT

Assignment of the Burlington as head of a system of its own came as a surprise in some quarters. Now owned by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, it was expected by them to be a part of what was projected as the longest railroad in the country, extending nearly 17,000 miles. While this plan is not in line with plans of the two roads in the Far Northwest section of the country, placing of them in the same system is seen as forecasting a favorable decision by the commission on the proposal of the Great Northern to acquire the Northern Pacific.

WESTERN SYSTEMS

Few radical changes are made in any of the Far Western systems, the commission being content to let the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe stand practically as they are, except with the addition of a number of short lines. Their present central units are kept almost intact.

The Duluth, Missabe and Northern, the Duluth and Iron Range, a half-interest in the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific, and trackage rights and partial interest in several short lines are assigned to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific in building up a system around it.

Canadian-owned roads in the United States are treated separately by the commission, these being divided into two systems.

The Canadian National would head one, operating the Central Vermont, the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee, the Grand Trunk Western, the White River, the Woodstock, the Indiana Northern, and the South Buffalo, the latter two under partial interest.

The Canadian Pacific would be the key line of the other foreign system, and it would control the Spokane International, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Marie, the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic and the Mineral Range.

The plan of the commission is not compulsory on the carriers, but is merely directory and is intended as a general guide for future consolidations with the burden of proof on the carriers to show that they should be permitted to consolidate along lines other than those laid down in the report.

BREAD AND BUTTER MEET

ATLANTA, Dec. 21. (AP)—John A. Bread and Julian C. Butter, unacquainted, entered the marine recruiting station here at the same time and enlisted.

PROPOSED RAIL CONSOLIDATION PLAN ASSIGNMENTS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Following are the groupings in the proposed rail consolidation as announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission today:

BOSTON AND MAINE

Delaware and Hudson; Bangor and Aroostook; Main Central; St. Johnbury and Lake Champlain; Rutland, Montpelier and Wells River; Wilkes-Barre connecting railroad (undivided one-half interest;) Monon Railroad; Kennebec Central; Knox Railroad; Wiscasset, Waterville and Farmington; Lime Rock; Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington; Suncook Valley; Berlin Mills; Middleburg and Schoharie; Hardwick and Woodbury; Barre and Chelsea Railroad; Bridgeton and Saco; Sandy River and Rangeley Lakes; Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn; Troy Union; Mount Washington; Clarendon and Pittsford (undivided one-half interest;) Woodstock (undivided one-half interest;) and Lake Champlain and Moriah.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Boston and Albany; Michigan Central; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; Cincinnati Northern; Pittsburgh and Lake Erie; Evansville, Indianapolis and Terre Haute; Virginian; Ulster and Delaware; Rutland (except the O. and I. C. division, Boyne City;) Gaylord and Alpena; Bristol, Clarendon and Pittsford (undivided one-half interest;) Grafton and Upton; Chicago, Attica and Southern; Federal Valley; Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville; Glenfield and Western; Grasse River; Lake Erie; Franklin and Clarion; Lakeside and Marblehead; Lowville and Beaver River; Marcellus and Otisco; Norwood and St. Lawrence; Skaneateles; Dexter and Northern; Campbells Creek; Kelley's Creek and Northwestern; Kellers Creek; Lorain and Southern; Fulton Chain; Cambria and India, and divided interest in other short lines.

PENNSYLVANIA

Long Island, West Jersey and Seashore; Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic; Wilkes-Barre connecting road (undivided one-half interest;) New York connecting railroad (undivided one-half interest;) New York and Long Branch (undivided one-half interest;) Arcade and Attica; Bellefonte Central; Coudersport and Port Allegheny; East Broadtop Railroad and Coal Company; Hickory Valley; Huntington and Broad Top Mountain; Kane and Elk; Kishka; Conemaugh Valley; Lagonier Valley; Marion; Maryland and Delaware Coast; Pittsburgh, Lisbon and Western; Pittsburgh and Susquehanna; Sheffield and Tionesta; Youngstown and Ohio; Stewartstown; Strasburg; Susquehanna River and Western; Tuscarora Valley; Washington, Brandywine and Point Lookout; Wilmington and Northern; Quakertown and Bethlehem; Rahway Valley; Raritan River; Stone Harbor; Tuckerton; Philadelphia and Beach Haven; Tyrone and North Fork; Upper Merion and Plymouth; Valley; Washington Run; West Virginia Northern; Wheeling and Northern; Wildwood and Delaware Bay Short Line; Yale Steel and Spring; Preston; Buffalo Creek and Gauley; Rowlesburg and Southern; Stroudsburg and Mauchunk; Winchester and Western; Brownstone and Middletown; Tionesta, and a divided interest in a number of short lines.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

Nickel Plate, excluding Chesapeake and Ohio of Indiana; Hocking Valley; Pere Marquette; Erie, including the Chicago and Erie; New York, Susquehanna and Western; New Jersey and New York; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Bessemer and Lake Erie; Pittsburgh and Shawmut; Chicago and Illinois Midland; Jacksonville and Havana; Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis; Alton and Eastern; Detroit and Toledo Short Line (undivided one-half interest;) Arcadia and Betsey River; Danville and Mount Morris; Delaware Valley; Detroit and Mackinac; Detroit, Cairo and Sandusky; East Jordan and Southern; Manistee and Northeastern; Middletown and Unionville; Morristown and Erie; New York and Pennsylvania; Huron and Detroit; Fairpure; Sterling Mountain; Unadilla Valley; Unity; West Pittston-Exeter; Kanawha Central; Winifrede; Kanawha, Glen Jean and Eastern; Ludington and Northern; Euclid; East Kentucky Southern; Brooksville and Ohio; Big Sandy and Kentucky River; Morehead and North Fork; Nelson and Albemarle; Virginia Central (a half interest in the Virginian between Gilbert and Mullens, W. Va., and an interest in a number of short lines.)

WABASH-SEABOARD

Lehigh Valley; Wheeling and Lake Erie; Pittsburgh and West Virginia; Western Maryland; Akron, Canton and Youngstown; Toledo, Peoria and Western; Ann Arbor; Chesapeake and Ohio of Indiana; New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois; Manistique and Lake Superior; Norfolk and Western; Seaboard Air Line; Detroit, Toledo and Ironton (undivided one-half interest;) Chaffee; East Berlin; Emmitsburg; Susquehanna and New York; Williamsport and North Branch; Chesapeake Western; Valley River; Big Sandy and Cumberland; Franklin and Pittsylvania; Marion and Rye Valley; Virginia Southern; Cumberland and Pennsylvania (undivided one-third interest;) Aberdeen and Rockfish; Bennettsville and Cheraw; Birmingham and Southeastern; Buffalo, Union-Carolina, Cape Fear; Cliffside; Carolina and Northeastern; Durham and Southern; Edgemoor and Mauneta; Piedmont and Northern; Georgia, Southwestern and Gulf; Greenville and Northern; High Point, Thomasville and Denton; Lawndale Railway (an industrial company;) Macon, Dublin and Savannah; Maxton, Alma and Southbound; St. Louis and Hannibal; Moore Central; St. Marys; Atlantic and Yadkin; Townsville; Virginia Southern; Warrenton; McKay Terminal; Tampa Northern, and a divided interest in several short lines.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis; Clinchfield; Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast; Gulf, Mobile and Northern; New Orleans Great Northern; Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville (undivided one-fourth interest;) Alabama and Western Florida; Alabama, Florida and Gulf; Alcoli; Apalachicola Northern; Artemus-Jellico; Ashland; Atlantic and Carolina; Charleston and Western Carolina; Columbia, New Berry and Laurens; Elberton, and Eastern; Live Oak, Perry and Gulf; Reckingham; Virginia and Carolina Southern; Black Mountain; Bonhomie and Hattiesburg Southern; Carolina Southern; Carolina Western; Carrollton and Worthville; Chattahoochee Valley; East Carolina; Flemingsburg and Northern; Hampton and Branchville; Kentucky, Rockcastle and Cumberland; Laurinburg and Southern; Mammoth Caves; Manistee and Repton; Marianna and Blountstown; Milstead; Lakeland; Mississippi and Western; Mississippi Central; Mississippi Export; Mountain Central; Nashville and Atlantic; Northwestern and South Carolina; Norton and Northern; Ohio and Kentucky; Roaring Fork; Rockcastle River; Savannah and Atlanta; Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia; Tuskegee; Washington and Lincolnton; Wilmington, Brunswick and Southern; Bell Line; Savannah River Terminal; Fort St. Joe Dock and Terminal.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY

(Mobile and Ohio excluded;) Norfolk Southern; Tennessee Central, from Nashville to Harriman; Florida East Coast; Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville (undivided one-fourth interest;) Alabama and Northwestern; Appalachian; Atlantic and Western; Augusta Northern; Bamberg, Ehrhardt and Waterboro; Carolina and Northwestern; Dover and Southbound; Due West; East Tennessee and Western North Carolina; Elkin and Allegheny; Frankfort and Cincinnati; Gainesville and Northwestern; Gainesville Midland; Georgia and Florida; Graham County; Hartwell; Lancaster and Chester; Linville River; Little River; Trans-Florida Central; Mobile and Gulf; Morgan and Pentress; Oneida and Western; Pearl River Valley; Piedmont; Pigeon River; South Georgia; Sumpter and Choctaw; Tennessee; Tennessee North Carolina; Tennessee, Kentucky and Northern; Tuckaseegee and Southeastern; Virginia Blue Ridge; Wareshoals; Cincinnati, Burnside and Cumberland River; Ferdinand; Louisville, New Albany and Corydon.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Gulf and Ship Island; Yazoo and Mississippi Valley; Paducah Southern; Central of Georgia; Louisville and Wadley; Sylvania Central; Wadley Southern; Wrightsville and Tennille; Minneapolis and St. Louis; Tennessee Central from Nashville to Hopkinsville; St. Louis Southwestern; St. Louis Southwestern of Texas; Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company; Atlanta and Saint Andrews Bay; Bowdon; Cadiz; Canton and Carthage; Collins and Glenville; Fernwood, Columbia and Gulf; Flint River and Northeastern; Georgia Northern; Garrville Northern; Georgia, Auburn, Sylvester and Camilla; Mississippi and Skunavalley; Mississippi Southern; Natchez, Columbia and Mobile; New Orleans, Natalbany and Natchez; Sandersville; Shearwood; Smithonia and Dunlap; Talbotton; Kosciosko and Southeastern; Birtheville, Leachville and Arkansas Southern; Derring Southwestern; Forsyce and Princeton; Gideon and North Island; Jefferson and Northwestern; Louisiana and Northwest; Paris and Mount Pleasant; Shreveport, Houston and Gulf; Tremont and Gulf; Lasalle and Bureau County.

THE NEW HAVEN

New York, Ontario and Western; New York Connecting Railroad (undivided one-half interest;) Lehigh and Hudson; Lehigh and New England; South Manchester; Fore River; Mohassuc Valley; Narragansett Pier; Wood River Branch; Crafton and Upton (undivided one-half interest.)

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha; Chicago and Eastern Illinois; Mobile and Ohio; Columbus and Greenville; Lake Superior and Ishpeming; Camerona Southern; Hillsboro and Northeastern; Mineral Point and Northern; North and South; Superior and Southeastern; Sioux City Bridge Company; Northwestern Coal Railway; Alabama, Central; Birmingham, Selma and Mobile; De Kalb and Western; Mississippi and Alabama; Mississippi Eastern; Jefferson Southwestern; Litchfield and Madison.

GREAT NORTHERN AND NORTHERN PACIFIC

Farmers' Grain and Shipping Company; Minnesota and International; Gilmour and Pittsburgh; Spokane, Portland and Seattle; Oregon Trunk; Oregon Electric; United Railways; Butte, Anaconda and Pacific (undivided one-half interest;) Gales Creek and Wilson River; Hartford Eastern; Hill City; Minneapolis and Rainy River; Minneapolis, Red Lake and Manitoba; Minnesota, Dakota and Western; Montana Western; Montana, Wyoming and Southern; Puget Sound and Cascade; Columbia and Cowlitz; Washington Western and a divided interest in nine short lines.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary; White Sulphur Springs and Yellowstone Park; Duluth, Missabe and Northern; Duluth and Iron Range; Butte, Anaconda and Pacific (undivided one-half interest;) Copper Range; Escanaba and Lake Superior; Marquette, Tomahawk and Western; Midland Continental; Port Angeles-Western; Port Townsend and Puget Sound; Ontonagon; Davenport, Rock Island and Northwestern (undivided one-half interest) and a partial interest in several other short lines.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY

Colorado and Southern; Fort Worth and Denver City; Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City; Green Bay and Western; Annapolis and Western; Kenaunee, Green Bay and Western; Missouri-Kansas-Texas; Missouri-Kansas-Texas of Texas; Trinity and Brazos Valley (undivided one-half interest;) Burlett Western; Beaver, Meade and Englewood; Bevier and Southern; Colorado and Southeastern; Colorado and Wyoming; Eastland, Wichita Falls and Gulf; Errick and Northern; Galesburg and Great Eastern; Hoopole Yorktown and Tampico; LaCrosse and Southeastern; Lowell and Southern; Macomb, Industry and Littleton; Oklahoma City-Ada-Atoka; Rapid City, Black Hills and Western; Roby and Northern; Rockport, Leighton and Northern; Shelby County; Shelby Northwestern; Tabor and Northern; Wyoming; Hannibal Connecting Railroad; Winona Bridge Railway, and one-half interest in the Davenport, Rock Island and Northwestern and Great Western.

UNION PACIFIC

Los Angeles and Salt Lake; Oregon Short Line, Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company; St. Joseph and Grand Island; Kansas City Southern; Arkansas Western; Texarkana and Port Smith; Utah Central and Eastern; Great Southern Intermountain; Laramie, North Park and Western; Leavenworth and Topeka; Mount Hood; Oklahoma and Rich Mountain; Pacific Coast; Pacific and Idaho Northern; Paine and Neches Valley, Texas, Oklahoma and Eastern; Tonopah and Tidewater; Tooele Valley; Union of Oregon; Sumter Valley, and an undivided interest in several short lines.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Holton Interurban; Nevada-California-Oregon; Texas and New Orleans; Northwestern Pacific; San Diego and Arizona; Amador Central; Angelina and Neches River; Arkansas Harbor Terminal; Arcata and Mad River; Arizona Southern; Belt Rapids and Rib River; California and Oregon Coast; California Central; California Shasta and Eastern; California, Western; Camino, Placerville and Lake Tahoe; Carrizo and Coast; Cairo Northern; Clement, Tolenas and Tidewater; Diamond and Calico; East Texas and Gulf; Fredericksburg and Northern; Groveton, Lufkin and Northern; Lufkin, Hemphill and Gulf; Louisiana Southern; Mazama Arizona; McCloud River; Mascot and Western; Minerets and Western; Moreno, Camden and San Augustine; Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods; Nacoodoches and Southeastern; Nevada Copper Belt; Nevada County Narrow Guage; Oregon Pacific and Eastern; Pacific Coast; Patara Valley Consolidated; Peninsular; Port Isabel and Rio Grande Valley; Ray and Gila Valley; Rio Grande Mississippi and Northern Railway; San Joaquin and Eastern Railroad Company; Santa Maria Valley Railroad Company; Texas Southeastern; Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad Company; Tyrale and Northern Railway Company; Virginia and Truckee Railway; Trona Railway Company; Wago, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railway Company; Tucson, Cornelia and Gila Bend Railroad Company; Valley and Siletz Railroad Company; Ventura County Railway Company; Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad Company; Yosemite Valley Railroad Company; Bay Point and Clayton Railroad Company; Undivided one-half interest;) Eureka-Nevada Railway Company, and divided interest in a number of small roads.

SANTA FE

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company; Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Company; Kansas City Mexico and Orient Railway Company of Texas; Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company; Chicago Great Western Railroad Company; Missouri North Arkansas; Midland Valley Railroad Company; Apache, Arizona and Swansea; Cimarron and Northeastern; Colorado-Kansas; Garden City Western; Gulf, Texas and Western; Hanover, Manchester and Oneida; Minneapolis, Northfield and Southern; Minnesota Western; New Mexico Midland; Osage, Fort Bellyar Iron Ore; Rio Grande Eastern; Rock Island Southern; Santa Fe Northwestern; Sierra Railway Company of California; Verde Tunnel and Smelter; Helena Southwestern; Bay Point and Clayton (undivided one-third interest.)

MISSOURI PACIFIC

New Orleans and Lower Coast; New Orleans, Texas and Mexico; Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western; International-Great Northern; New Iberia and Northern; Orange and Northwestern; East St. Louis; Brownsville and Mexico; San Antonio Southern; San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf; San Benito and Rio Grande Valley; Sugar Land; Texas and Pacific; Abilene and Southern; Cisco and Northeastern; Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf; Fort Smith and Western; Western Pacific; Rio Grande Southern; Denver and Rio Grande Western; Denver and Salt Lake; Asherton and Gulf; Asphalt Belt; Houston and Brazos Valley; Orange and Northwestern; Rio Grande City; Denison and Pacific Suburban; Pecos Valley Southern; Westherford Mineral Well and Northwestern; Arkansas; Arkansas Short Line; Ashley, Drew Northern; Augusta, Brookings and Pesce Orchard; Cape Girardeau Northern; Carbon County; Grand River and San Juan; Dardanelle and Russellville; Doniphan, Kensett and Searcy; Grand Prairie and Branch; Gravenola, Moline and Ashdown; Gulf and Northern; Indiana Valley; Lake Providence, Texarkana and Western; Manitou and Pike's Peak; Midland Terminal; Mississippi River and Bonne Terre; Missouri-Illinois; Missouri Southern; Montana, Murfreesboro-Nashville Southern; Natchez, Urania and Ruston; Northeast Oklahoma; Okmulgee Northern; Ouachita and Northwestern; Prescott and Northwestern; Quincy, Omaha and River; Rio Grande and Eagle Pass; Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific; San Luis Central; San Luis Valley Southern; Silverton Northern; Stockton, Terminal and Eastern; Texas Short Line; Tooele Valley; Trinity Valley Southern; Quinlan, Farquville River; Trinity Valley and Northern; Creek, Bauxite and Northern (undivided one-half interest;) and divided interests in a number of short lines.

ROCK ISLAND-SAN FRANCISCO

Chicago, Rock Island Gulf; St. Louis-San Francisco; St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas; Fort Worth and Rio Grande; Kuanah, Acme and Pacific; Alabama, Tennessee and Northern; Louisiana and Northwestern; Brazos Valley (undivided one-half interest;) Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company; Alabama Central; Meridian and Bigbee River; Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana; Missouri, Atlantic Northern; Burlington, Muscatine and Northwestern; Cairo, Truman and Southern; Cassville and Exeter Central; Railway Company of Arkansas; Coemba, Cass and Eastern; De Queen and Eastern; Texas, Oklahoma and Eastern; El Dorado and Western; Fort Smith, Subiaco and Rock Island; Kansas and Oklahoma; Louisiana and Pine Bluff; Manila and Southwestern; Miami Mineral Belt; Northern Louisiana and Gulf; Ozark Southern; Poplar Bluff and Pan River; Red River and Gulf; Sibley, Lake Bisteneau and Southern; Thornton and Alexandria; Wichital Falls and Southern; Warren and Saline River; Warren and Ouachita Valley; Wichita and Northwestern; Oklahoma-Southwestern; Oklahoma Union, Mauvile and Northern (undivided one-half interest.)

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Central Vermont; Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee; Grand Trunk Western; White River Road of Vermont; Woodstock, Indiana Northern (undivided one-half interest;) South Buffalo (undivided one-sixth interest.)

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Canadian Pacific in New England; Soo-Kaga International; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Ste. Marie; Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic; Mineral Range.

Farmhouse Fire Fatal to Three

ELKHORN (Wis.) Dec. 21. (AP)—Three members of the Carey household were burned to death last night while three miles away other members of the family joined in singing carols at a schoolhouse Christmas party.

Patsy Carey, 3 years of age, and Mabel, 7, with their grandfather, Henry Snowemberg, 63, were alone in the isolated farmhouse. The house was in flames when a neighbor spread the alarm.

The bodies were found amid debris in the basement into which they had been plunged when the floors burned away.

The Largest Commercial Photographic Plant in the West
Specializing in Fine Commercial Photography
Keystone Photo Service
1231 South Olive St., Los Angeles
Telephone WEstmore 9161
Interiors, Exteriors, Enlarging, Copying, Portraits for Publication, Aerial Views and News Photos
Official Photographers for
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1231 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

NOTICIAS INTERESANTES DE ULTIMA HORA DEL MUNDO EN ESPANOL

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Buques de Guerra se Han Hecho Mercancía Invendible

HAMBURGO, Diciembre 21.—Los barcos de guerra son artículo invendible en el mercado. Aquí tenemos un crucero de 10,000 toneladas por el que no hay oferta, el "Salamis", mandado hacer en 1912 por Grecia a los astilleros Vulcan. La guerra mundial impidió la terminación de ese barco. Luego, en 1924, los griegos despidieron al Rey Jorge y se constituyeron en república.

El tribunal marítimo de la Sociedad de Naciones falló que los griegos tenían, o que aceptar la entrega del crucero, o que pagarle sus desembolsos a la empresa de los citados astilleros.

Has corrido los años, y, con los intereses acumulados, la deuda sube ya a 22.000.000 de marcos, o sea, a unos $5,500,000. El año pasado indicó el primer ministro Venizelos que el fisco griego no estaba en condiciones de pagar eso, y Grecia se ha lavado ya formalmente las manos en este asunto.

Dícese que cualquier nación que quisiera acabar de acondicionar el Salamis, podría pagar con ventaja $3,000,000 por tal navío. En cambio, si este fuere desguazado, se le sacarían apenas cien mil dólares.

El Despilfarro Pone en Peligro las Existencias de Chicle

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 21.—Los ruinosos sistemas de explotación de los peones están amenazando la existencia misma de los vastos bosques de chicle de Quintana Roo, de los que viene la mayor parte del chicle que se consume en el mundo. Eso opina el ministro de Agricultura Antonio Hidalgo, que acaba de llegar de aquellas tierras tropicales mejicanas.

El "latex", del que se saca el chicle, sale del árbol del chico zapote. Se le hace al árbol una incisión para que deje correr la leche, y se recoge ésta en pellejos o cubetas. Se la hierve luego en peroles sin cobertera en el mismo campo de explotación hasta que se pone espesa, y permite que se la moldee en grandes bloques o trozos, que son los que se exportan.

La extracción del jugo de los árboles se hace sin discreción, hasta agotarlos, y como no se ha hecho ningún estudio científico de esa industria, no hay modo de determinar cuál sea la capacidad de las selvas de Quintana Roo, y hasta qué grado deba practicarse la conservación.

El 98 por ciento del chicle que se consume en el mundo procede de Méjico, y casi todo él va a los Estados Unidos.

La Argentina es uno de los Mejores Parroquianos de California

SAN FRANCISCO, Diciembre 21. La Argentina, que es uno de los mejores clientes de los Estados Unidos, consume más fruta de California que todos los demas países de Sudamérica, según informa George S. Messersmith, cónsul general de los Estados Unidos en Buenos Aires.

En los primeros nueve meses del año actual, dice el cónsul, las exportaciones de efectos yanquis a la Argentina rebasaron las de cualquier año completo anterior a la guerra. La exportación mensual a aquel país sube a $29,000,000, y la importación del la Argentina a nuestro país asciende a $4,500,000.

Se Ha Encontrado la Manera de Ponerles Coto a los Hidroaviones

SAN FRANCISCO, Diciembre 21. No tienen derecho los hidroplanos de pasease por las calles de la ciudad. Tal es la advertencia que han hecholos miembros de la Junta de "Supervisors".

No pudiendo restringir las franquicias terminales de los hidroaviones en el distrito de la Marina, porque no había una disposición de la carta municipal en que fundarse, un astuto "supervisor" se acordó de que varias calles de ese distrito se extienden hasta dentro de la bahía, cuya agua las cubre. Pero el hecho de que estén sumergidas no les quita su carácter de vías públicas. La junta de "supervisors" ha dado ya instrucciones al abogado de ciudad de que redacte una ordenanza que prohíba que los hidroaviones cruzen por las calles de la población.

NOTAS LOCALES

Otra Historia de un Cadáver Decapitado

Ayer relató a la policía G. Schiremeshorn, cuyo domicilio es el 212 de la avenida de Santa Bárbara Oeste, que había visto la madrugada de ayer a dos hombres que se inclinaban sobre el cuerpo decapitado de un tercero, que yacía en el Cañón del Laurel. Agrega el informante que, al notar que eran observados, subieron el cadáver a un automóvil y se dieron a la fuga.

Dice Schiremeshorn que, antes de amanecer, viajaba él en su coche por el cañón, e iba a desembocar sobre el bulevar de Hollywood, cuando sus faros alumbraron, al tomar él una curva, la macabra escena referida. Pudo ver muy bien el cadáver acostado en un charco de sangre, y también notar que al muerto le faltaba la cabeza.

El informante persiguió por un rato a los que huían, pero dice que no pudo darles alcance. Logró, con todo, apuntar el número de matrícula de su auto, el cual corresponde, según averiguación de la policía, al de un residente de San Diego. Dice Schiremeshorn que volvió luego al sitio donde vio el cadáver, y halló allí huellas de violenta lucha.

La policía de San Diego está cooperando con la de aquí para ver de hacer luz en este misterio.

Promotor que Resulta Culpable de Hurto

John W. Hamilton, conferenciante de psicología y promotor, fue convicto ayer, en la sala del juez superior Wood, de tres capítulos de acusación de hurto mayor formulados contra él, con motivo de la supuesta venta de solares ubicados en la población de Ripley.

El jurado, compuesto de ocho señoras y cuatro caballeros, estuvo deliberando como dieciocho horas para llegar a pronunciar veredicto. Hamilton comparecerá el lunes ante el juzgado para oír su sentencia. Sus abogados van a pedir seguramente reposición del juicio.

Girl's Torturer Warned of Noose on Guilty Plea

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21. (AP)—Russell C. Arnold, 53 years of age, torturer of 11-year-old Dorothy Van Camp, neighbor schoolgirl, whom he abducted and held captive for more than twenty-four hours in an underground chamber beneath his garage, was arraigned today and held without bond for trial. His plans for entering a plea of guilty in return for a life sentence were frustrated by Circuit Judge Lyon who warned he would be sentenced to hang if he pleaded guilty.

"You would be better off under the sod than on it," Judge Lyon said.

The County Prosecutor announced he will ask the death penalty at Arnold's trial.

Federal Convict Shift Upheld

WASHINGTON Dec. 21. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Mitchell in a report to the Senate today said recent transfer of Federal prisoners from the Atlanta penitentiary to road work under the Georgia State Prison Commission is "entirely justified."

BROADWAY AT NINTH

Blackstone's

present selected

GIFT IDEAS

at very worthwhile savings

A careful quest of Los Angeles will not reveal a more interesting, appropriate and carefully selected array of gift items . . . for your Christmas list. Each department has been asked to offer its best value . . . and in many cases reductions are so radical as to represent not more than half the original price.

1200 TIES
Regular $2.00 ties in a wide variety of colorful patterns. Exceptional quality . . . .
$1.00
BLACKSTONE'S FIRST FLOOR.

Glove Orders
They never fail to please. For gloves are always in demand. You decide the price...she selects the gloves at her leisure
BLACKSTONE'S FIRST FLOOR

LUGGAGE ½ Price
Smart modern luggage . . . overnight bags . . . fitted cases . . . traveling bags . . . and hat boxes. Ideal gifts that endure. All—
⅓ Price
SIXTH FLOOR

Imported Kid GLOVES
Gloves, so important to the well-dressed woman, now offered in a full selected stock of new styles and colors, featuring the new novelty cuffs and stitching.
$5.00
FIRST FLOOR

Golf HOSE
All wool, imported hose from the finest yarns, in a beautiful variety of patterns. A perfect gift. 600 pairs—
½ Price
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

HANDKERCHIEFS
For men: plain linen hankies with ¼-inch hems, also fancy bordered hankies some with initials. For women: novelty prints, and linens with scalloped edges. Some embroidered. Only . . .
25c ea.
FIRST FLOOR

SCARFS
Heavy quality crepe de chine scarfs in polka dot, black and light and dark shades ...the new triangle shapes. Special,
$1.00
FIRST FLOOR

PERFUMES—⅓ Off
Just in time for gift giving . . . all the famous perfume items have been reduced 33⅓ per cent. Coty's — Houbigants — Caron—Cabilla—all represented.
FIRST FLOOR

IVORYWARE—⅓ Off!
Ivory dresser sets will always be one of Santa's most popular gifts. All items in our first floor Ivoryware department have been slashed
ONE THIRD
FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Pajamas
Pajamas, beautifully embroidered, and trimmed with contrasting colors, well tailored and roomy. Uncrushable. Perfect for traveling. $15 down to—
$8.50
FIRST FLOOR

½ Off Atomizers
Our entire stock has been slashed for this event. Clever new types to choose from. Cut exactly in half.
FIRST FLOOR

CLOSING OUT
3 GIFT DEPARTMENTS
Naturally you'll find sacrifice prices in effect. New shipments ordered too soon force out everything in the Art Gifts—Art Needlework—and Costume Jewelry Sections. Lamps . . pottery . .glassware . . brassware . . stamped goods . . petit point pieces . . art yardage and smart new costume jewelry
AT ½ PRICE
ART GIFT AND NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR—JEWELRY——FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk NITIES
Night gowns of glove silk, smartly tailored, and lace trimmed. Pastel shades or black. Some embroidered. Priced $10.00 to—
$4.95
FIRST FLOOR

Gift Articles
Such as powder bags, sachets, hosiery or Hanky cases, Hanky and Garter sets, garters, lingerie cases regularly priced 25c to $4.95 cases, Pin cushions, etc., all being closed out at—
½ Price
FIRST FLOOR

Smart Quilted ROBES!
Something very nice and decidedly the vogue. These beautifully tailored of heavy crepe de chine or satin, with tuxedo or shawl collars. You'll adore the new pastel shades. Also in dark colors.
$9.75
FOURTH FLOOR

A Special on LINGERIE
Slips and chemises of fine quality crepe de chine nicely trimmed with laces. Pastel shades and white. For a few days—
$2.95
FOURTH FLOOR

Carols o' Christmas Tide will be sung by the Ladies' Choral Club Tuesday morning at 8:20—

CHRISTMAS CAROLS
Under the direction of D. A. Hartzell, accompanied by Minnie Hallett, appropriate themes will entertain during this period. You are invited. Doors open at 8 a. m.
FIRST FLOOR

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Presents a Selected Group of
BAGS
just in time for late Xmas shoppers
at 1/2 PRICE

PROBABLY the most remarkable group of bag styles we have ever offered . . unquestionably the greatest values, by far! All the newer smarter shapes are included . . of fine leathers, skins . . imported beaded bags, needlepoint bags, pearl bags, and bags set with Rhinestones. You'll be delighted with the selection and you'll marvel at these values.

Formerly $5.00 to $100.00

Now at $2.50 to $50.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR
OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Presents a Rare Gift Opportunity!

$50,000.00 STOCK OF
FURS
OFFERED AT
1/3 off
(WITHOUT RESERVATION)

285 Neckpieces

FOXES (all types) . . formerly $27.50 to $195.00 NOW ⅓ OFF
Jap Martens . . . . . formerly $39.50 to $ 49.50 NOW ⅓ OFF
Stone Martens . . . . . formerly $49.50 to $ 69.50 NOW ⅓ OFF
Canary Martens . . . . formerly $49.50 to $ 69.50 NOW ⅓ OFF
Baum Martens . . . . . formerly $49.50 to $ 69.50 NOW ⅓ OFF
Sables . . . . . formerly $49.50 to $159.50 NOW ⅓ OFF

Fur COATS
Just 68 fur coats are offered in this group . . every one fashioned of selected pelts to conform with Blackstone's specifications . . formerly $95.00 to $1750.00 . . NOW ⅓ to . . . . . .
½ Off

JACQUETTES
Only ten Jacquettes . . and so you must be early if you want to be sure to purchase one . . each one bears the Blackstone label and guarantee . . Formerly $350 to $250.00 . . NOW . . . .
⅓ Off

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR
OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

stone's
WAY AT NINTH
ts a Selected Group of
AGS
ust in time for
Xmas shoppers
1/2 PRICE
ABLY the most remark-
group of bag styles we have
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alues, by far! All the new-
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bags set with Rhinestones.
delighted with the selection
marvel at these values.
merly $5.00 to $100.00
$2.50 to $50.00
CKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR
VENINGS 'TILL 9 O'CLOCK

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STOCK OF
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ERED AT
3 off
RESERVATION)
5.00
9.50
9.50
9.50
9.50
JACQUEITES
Only ten Jacquetites . . and so you must be here early if you would be sure to purchase one . . each one bears the Blackstone label and guarantee . . Formerly $129.50 to $250.00 . . NOW.....
1/3 Off
TIMES WANT ADS

BUSINESS GROUP NAMED

Business Roster Advisory Committee

Will Aid Hoover Survey Organization

Every Trade and Industry Represented

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—[illegible] Barnes, chairman of the President's national business [illegible], has announced the selection of an advisory committee of business leaders to [illegible] the application of business [illegible] made by the gathering of twenty representative [illegible] last week.

[illegible] every trade and industry in the United States is represented in the advisory body mentioned and Chairman Barnes, in [illegible] of their acceptances to the list, indicated that they will be kept informed of plans and procedure and perhaps summoned to take action on more important steps contemplated.

"We desire to obtain your comments, in the light of the best information obtainable in your industry, covering any significant changes and trends which were not apparent on the 5th inst.," the letter to advisory committee members says. "The reaction to the White House conferences and to the national business survey conference, as well as responses so far received from trade associations and chambers of commerce, indicate to a reassuring extent that the momentum of business will be maintained during the next few months."

Among the leaders included on the advisory committee are:

Gen. James G. Harbord of the Radio Corporation of America; J. N. Shannahan of Omaha of the American Electric Light Association; M. S. Sloan, New York, of the National Electric Light Association; F. S. Snyder of Boston of the Institute of American Meat Packers; John E. Edgerton of Lebanon, Tenn., president of National Association of Manufacturers; W. S. Moscrip of Lake Elmo, Minn., of the National Milk Producers' Federation; James S. Kemper of Chicago of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies; Robert McCreary of Davenport, Iowa, and Robert O. Woodruff, Atlanta, American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

HOOVER GREETINGS SENT TO DISABLED VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—President Hoover today sent a Christmas message to all the veterans of the World War who are ill in hospitals throughout the country.

Addressed to all disabled ex-service men and women, the message said:

"I send you cordial Christmas greetings and my best wishes for your happiness in the New Year, and I do pray for your restoration to health. Your country has not forgotten you and will not forget. The nation's pride in your valor and devotion, and its gratitude for the service you have rendered, are manifest in its continued concern for your welfare and in its warm sympathy and regard for you."

SUIT CHARGES THEFT OF IDEA

Advertising Expert Claims $975,000 Damages

Railway Express Company Made Defendant

London Plaintiff Asserts Contract Breach

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) Barron Collier, wealthy advertising man, and Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the Railway Express Agency, and their companies, were sued in the Supreme Court today for $975,000 by John Weiger, advertising specialist, head of a large London corporation, for asserted breach of contract.

Weiger declares that after he had disclosed to defendants a plan for using the 13,000 wagons of the express company for poster advertising throughout the country, they broke a contract with him and organized their own company to run the business and excluded him.

Carruthers Ewing, an attorney, filed a notice of appearance in behalf of the defendants, and will file an answer in behalf of his clients.

I. Gainsberg, counsel for Weiger, announced that the exclusion of Weiger was due to a conspiracy of defendants "to deprive the plaintiff of the benefits and profits of the contract" in the said advertising enterprise.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Twelve dozen pieces sterling silverware are offered by private party in exchange for two and one-half karat diamond.

Home seeker will pay up to $8500 for furnished house in Hollywood.

Life membership in exclusive country club in Los Angeles district can be acquired for $750 cash or $800 on terms.

WARNING GIVEN ABOUT INCOMES

Couzens Asserts Government May Have to Take Hand

Manufacturers Hear Plea to Solve Wage Questions

Unemployment Insurance as One of Plans Mentioned

DETROIT, Dec. 21. (AP)—A warning that American industry is on the verge of an era of governmental regulation to stabilize the incomes of its workers unless it takes such measures of its own initiative was sounded by Senator Couzens last night in an address before the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association.

Stabilization of employment, Senator Couzens said, is a problem which industry must solve itself and which it can solve so as to prevent periods of depression.

WHAT HE PREDICTS

Unless such steps are taken, Senator Couzens predicted the passage of legislation providing a system of pensions and unemployment insurance.

"You do not want bureaucrats to be set up in the Federal and State governments," he said. "I don't want them. I want you men to solve these problems.

"Those who profit by the capitalistic system, those who make money from the efforts of human beings, have an obligation to those human beings. You cannot condemn the creation of union labor organizations or condemn their demands unless you take care of the human element engaged in your industries.

TARIFF MENTIONED

"Stabilization of income must be accomplished. If you don't accomplish it Congress will through unemployment and old-age insurance."

The Senator said that all groups asking higher tariff rates in the recent hearings at Washington argued that it was necessary for the worker.

"When the rates were raised a few years, little dribbled down to the worker," he said. "When the Fordney-McCumber bill passed not much of the benefit of the higher rates trickled to the workers."

RICHARDSON KEEPS MUM ABOUT FITTS

Former Governor Asserts He Didn't Start Rumors of Prosecutor's Candidacy

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (AP) Any rumors that Buron Fitts, District Attorney of Los Angeles county, is going to announce his candidacy for Governor—and there are plenty of them—did not come from former Gov. Friend W. Richardson, Mr. Richardson has assured the Associated Press.

Asked concerning his recent conferences with Dist.-Atty. Fitts in Los Angeles, Mr. Richardson said "much was accomplished" and admitted he had said that "either Fitts or I will run for Governor." The former Governor was asked pointblank if he will run for Governor. He said he was not going to say any more for several days.

The State political situation took added interest from other rumors that Mayor James Rolph, Jr., is to be considered as a factor in the race for Governor, of which Gov. Young, who is expected to seek reelection, has said "the more the merrier."

Friends of the Mayor admittedly have been "feeling out" public sentiment; with how much of the Mayor's approval is not known. The fact that Mr. Rolph has accepted an invitation to be grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena may have had something to do with added impetus to the rumors.

Swiss Lead in Production of Artificial Silk

BERNE, Dec. 21. (AP)—Switzerland is credited with the highest consumption and also the highest production of artificial silk per capita in the world. The United States stands fourth in this compilation. America is represented as producing four-fifths of a pound per person and as buying nine-tenths of a pound.

MEXICO DENIES LAREDO APPEAL

Consulate to Stay Closed, President Directs

City Must Learn to Respect Passport Rights

Impasse Outcome of Threat to Arrest Calles

LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 21. (AP)—An official communication from the government of Mexico indicating the Consulate here will remain closed until "respect and comfort are guaranteed Mexican officials passing through Laredo," was received today by Matias de Llano, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce.

Signed by Genaro Estrada, in charge of the Department of Foreign Relations, the telegram said:

"The President of the republic has instructed me to answer the telegram you sent him. The government of Mexico is not trying to take reprisals, as, in error, was stated in your message, as it maintains the most cordial relations with the people and the government of the United States and knows how important and kind are the mutual sentiments that exist for the city of Laredo; but it cannot with dignity sustain the Consulate in a city where a district attorney who is named and sustained by the city is constantly molesting, unjustifiedly, our people. The President appreciated most sincerely the friendly manifestation that you have made to Mexico and its government and trusts that as soon as respect and comfort are guaranteed Mexican officials and Mexican private individuals passing through Laredo the cause for closing the Consulate will have disappeared."

De Llano in answer assured the Mexican official Laredo business men are "doing all in our power" to alleviate the "disagreeable situation." He added the "public officer" represents a district of four counties of which Laredo is only a part.

The public officer to whom reference is made is Dist.-Atty. Valls, who sought to arrest former President Calles of Mexico recently in this country on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of two Mexican army officers here in 1922.

Holland Forms Committee for Calendar Study

GENEVA, Dec. 21. (AP)—Holland has informed the League of Nations that it has constituted a committee for the reform of the calendar to work with similar bodies in the United States, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, France, Hungary, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Salvador.

On the Bargain Counter

A LIMITED NUMBER OF BRAND NEW HUDSON-ESSEX SUPER SIXES

at Savings up to $330

Here is your opportunity to get a brand new Greater Hudson or Essex the Challenger—any body style we have in stock—at an amazing reduction. Only a limited Number on Hand—first come, first served. Your present car can be traded in as down payment and the balance financed at low cost. Come see these big fine Super-Sixes today. Ride in your favorite model. You may never again have such a wonderful opportunity to buy so fine a car at such a low price.

WHAT XMAS GIFTS THESE WILL MAKE !

Models	Old Price	New Price	You Save
Essex Coach	$ 920	$ 770	$150
Essex Coupe	945	795	150
Essex Sedan	995	835	160
Hudson Standard Sedan	1465	1290	175
Hudson Coach	1365	1195	170
Hudson Coupe	1485	1305	180

Actual Delivered Prices, Including Bumpers, Shock Absorbers and Other Equipment—Nothing More to Buy!

All Other Models and All Used Cars Proportionately Reduced

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

932 So. Hope St. . . . TRinity-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

ALBERT B. AUSTIN .....5944 Pasadena Ave.
FRENCH BASSO .....1201 North Broadway
BARNETT MOTORS CO. ....2512 South Central Ave.
CHAS. H. BOGGAR CO. .....1400 South Figueroa St.
BRAFFEY & KAIL .....5737 South Central Ave.
VALLEY MOTOR SALES CO. ..4750 South Broadway
JOHN W. LANE .....7720 South Vermont Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO. .....1020 Crocker St.
A. S. McFADDEN .....1265 North Vermont Ave.
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO. ..866 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS .....5355 Angeles Mesa Drive
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. .....2484 West Washington St.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. .....420 South La Brea (near Wilshire)
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. .....4509 Whittier Blvd.
FRED H. SCHREINER .....3968 South Vermont Ave.
SMITH-STANTON, INC. .....1901 West Seventh St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS AND NEAR-BY POINTS

ALHAMBRA—Byers-Stokheim Motor Co.....539 W. Main St.
AZUSA—G. H. Doney.....352 West Center St.
BEVERLY HILLS—Harold E. Harwood.....234 E. Huntington Drive
BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 1560 Santa Monica Blvd.
BURBANK—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 124 North 6th St., Headquarters for Imperial Valley
CHINO—S. B. Miner Company.....Corner Pomona and Birch
COVINA—Wagner S. Truss.....Second and Grand
CULVER CITY—Cockroft-Ritchie Co.....435 E. San Fernando Road
DUARTE—Duarte Sales.....
EL MONTE—A. C. McCrea.....
GARDENA—Jack's Auto Service.....709 Main St.
GLENDALE—Byers-Stokheim Motor Co.....116 School St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Downey Motor Co.....North Crawford St.
INGLEWOOD—G. O. Woolverton Motors Co...2104 Colorado Blvd.
LA HABRA—Cass & Morgan.....605 State St.
LA VERNE—G. F. Irwin.....224 Central Ave.
LOMPOC—A. S. Miner Co.....153 West Wilshire
LONG BEACH—Grand Hudson-Essex Co.....21000 Ventura Blvd.
LYNWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...245 South Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Wood's Battery Shop.....Vermont St.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—M. L. Crockett.....5815 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Main Street Garage.....428 Main St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors.....6003 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Standridge Motor Co.....1125 South Market St.
LA HABRA—Elliott Bros.....Central at Main
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage.....125 W. 3rd St.
LOMPOC—Fred Beuterbaugh.....117 North F St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..1110 American Ave.
LYNWOOD—Pacific Motors.....11450 Long Beach Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motors Co.....2133 E. Verdugo Road
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor and Supply Co.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—H. B. Muller.....5406 Lankershim Blvd.
OCEANSIDE—H. B. Wade.
ONTARIO—M. G. Foster.....401 West A St.
OXNARD—G. T. Finkston.....198 East 5th St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...967 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co.....1401 Spring St.
PLACENTIA—A. S. Miner Co.....Cor. Santa Fe and Bradford
POMONA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....425 North Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Hudson-Essex Redondo Co..212 So. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....605 Market St.
SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....1509 Broadway
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks.....509 South Maclay Ave.
SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service.....811 E. Broadway
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miles Motor Sales Co.....1043 Nipomo St.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co.....Fifteenth and Pacific
SANTA ANA—R. H. Doney.....319 West 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...301 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond.....201 N. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Montague Motor Co.....1117 Main St.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Auzie.....458 Waldron St.
SOUTH PASADENA—Hoez Motor Co.....3000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
UPLAND—Major G. Foster.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks.....De Lane and Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—Bay City Motors Co.....1103 Washington Blvd.
WHITTIER—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....312 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co.....350 West Anaheim

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

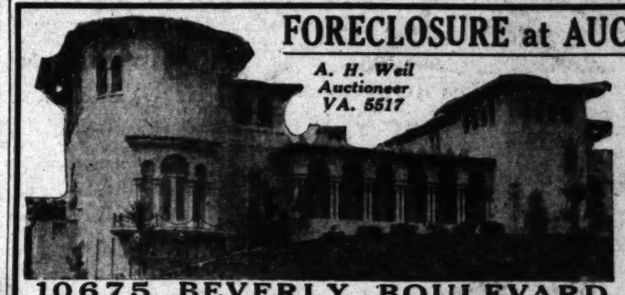
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Trade AUCTION Sale
Auction No. 1
Compressor, Motors, Drill Presses, Rib Saw, Stitching Machines, Tents, Folding Chairs, Tables—of
Collapso Camp Bed Co.
330 Broad Avenue,
Wilmington, Calif.
Mon., Dec, 23rd, 10 A.M.

Auction No. 2
Cafe, Lunch Counter, Booths, Candy and Pastry Departments, Tables, Chairs, Kitchen Equipment, Silverware, Dishes, etc. of
PAULAIS RESTAURANT
741 South Broadway
Los Angeles
Friday, Dec. 27, 10 A.M.
Silverware, Dishes, Glassware, complete service for 600 people. 19 Fountain Stools, leather top; 2 12-ft. Leather Seat Booths; 1 L-shape Candy Wall Case, 6 Mirrors, all sizes; 2 6-ft. Bath Fountains, Fountain Steamer and Stoks; 1 8-Slice Toaster; 1 8-oal. Double Coffee Urn; 2 National Cash Registers; 4 Gilbert Milk Mixers; 2 Waffle Waffle Irons; 1 Fountain Back Bar, 20-ft. Candy and Pastry Glass Showcases, 30 ft. Mahogany Back Bar with Mirrors and Shelves; 18 Mahogany Booths with Leather Upholstered Seats; Tables, etc., 50 Mahogany Dining Tables, 100 Mahogany Cane Seat Chairs; Exhaust Fans and Motors, 12 Wall Fixed Lights; 1 Mahogany Cashier Booth; 1 Electric Wall Fan; 12 Mahogany Coat Racks; 1 Quick Change Dispenser; 4 Toledo Counter Scales; 100 Assorted Candy Jars; 1 Pie and Cake Cutter; 1 Cuckoo Wall Clock, 28 Dish Service Stands; 75 Yards Rattlesnake Linoleum; 1 U. S. Meat Slicer Machine; 1 Electric Potato Peeler; 1 U. S. Bread Slicing Machine; 1 Kurtzman Mahogany Baby Grand Piano; 1 Wurlitzer Upright Piano, Immediate sale; 1 Triple Barrel Coffee Urn; 2 Dish Washing Machines; 1 Triple Garland Range; 2 Steam Tables; 1 Qst. Steel Boiler; 10 Aluminum Steam Pots; 2 Refrigerators; 1 Stationary Electric Vacuum; 1 Hot Fudge; 1 Sundaeator; 1 Electric Carbonator; Dessert Tables and Chairs. NOTICE: The Equipment of Paulais Restaurant is Positively the Finest in This or Any Other City. Be sure to Attend This Sale. Open for inspection on day preceding and morning of sale.
Telephone VAndike 3391
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.,
Offices 415 E. Ninth Street
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

AUCTION
CAFETERIA
STOCK & FIXTURES
1832 So. Vermont Ave.
Monday, Dec. 23rd, 2 P.M.
To be sold piece by piece in lots to suit those present. 29 chairs, tables, range, steam tables, counter icers, cash register, (electric) hot plates, waffle irons, dispensers. Lot of other cafeteria equipment.
GEO. FISCHER & SON AUCT.
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

FURNITURE
AUCTION
MONDAY
Dec. 23rd, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main
Big sale of furniture and rugs of every description.
With season's greetings to all our patrons.
S. BARAK AUCTION HOUSE.
Barak & Hamburger, auctioneers.
RC. 6149

Auction De Luxe
Beautiful Furnishings
AT AUCTION
Monday, December 23rd, 10:30 A.M.
at
7474 HILLSIDE AVE. (Hollywood)
(Drive west on Hollywood Blvd. seven blocks west of La Brea, turn north 2 blocks to Hillside Ave.)
The furniture offered for sale is of the highest grade and will appeal to those looking for the best in home furnishings. They include **BABY GRAND PIANO,** magnificent living room suite upholstered in Antique Velvet, with down cushions; Occasional Chairs beautifully upholstered, coffee tables, smoking stands, lamps, mantel and wall mirrors, mantel chime clock, **Chinese rugs** 10x18, 9x12, and throw rugs; several beautiful Wilton rugs. **Special attention is called** to the many pieces of **imported Statuary, Vases and Bric-a-Brac,** imported dinnerware, glassware, gold encrusted Service Plates, magnificent 9-piece Italian Walnut Dining Room Suite, consisting of Table, Buffet, Server and six Chairs, upholstered seats and backs; handsome walnut bedroom suite hand decorated with bronze trimmings, has twin beds, vanity, dresser, chest, night table, bench and chair, box springs and silk floss mattresses, magnificent bedroom suite with figured walnut inlay, also three other twin and double bedroom sets. **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR,** Clark Jewel white and green enamel gas range, Easy Electric Washer with dryer; kitchen utensils, etc.
Auctioneer's phone
WE. 8291 Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

FORECLOSURE at AUCTION!

A. H. Weil
Auctioneer
VA. 5517
Tomorrow
Monday
Dec. 23rd
2 P.M.
Open for Inspection
10675 BEVERLY BOULEVARD
Moorish Mansion — The Showplace of Bel-Air
Foreclosure proceedings have been started on this property by a very reliable mortgage company holding the second trust deed, and sale is imminent. It must be sold tomorrow. Property is only about 3 minutes' walk to University, right on Beverly Blvd., about two miles west of Beverly Hills. A magnificent adaptation of the Spanish-Moorish motif in architecture, it is situated on one of the choicest estates in Bel-Air, about one acre in extent.
There are 12 very attractive rooms. Dining-room, 30x19; ballroom with gorgeous arched ceiling, 40x19. The winter garden and Chinese rooms are features. Landscaping with trees, shrubs, fish ponds, etc.
TERMS: Buyer to assume $25,000 First Trust Deed held by the Mortgage Guarantee Co. at 7% due June, 1934. For balance of your bid above this amount, either all cash or ½ cash, ½ on Second Trust Deed can be arranged for satisfactory buyer. This ½ cash should be sufficient to cover payments now in arrears on Second Trust Deed and foreclosure costs already incurred.
DIRECTIONS: Drive Beverly Boulevard to 10,675. Auction sign on property.

GAUGE DEVISED FOR MOLECULE

Trillion of Them Can Dance on Point of Pin

Size Calculated by Rate of Liquid Flow

Rheology Society Formed to Study Subject

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Although a trillion molecules could do the light fantastic on the point of a pin without attracting attention, two professors have announced that they have found a new method of calculating the size of molecules in a liquid.

Prof. Eugene C. Bingham and Logan B. Darrall of Lafayette College, explained to members of the society of rheology here yesterday how it could be done by simply measuring the rate of flow of a liquid through a glass tube with a fine bore.

LAW OF FLOW STUDIED

The authors have found in an investigation of twenty-three octyl alcohols, heretofore assumed to have the same molecular weight, that they differ widely in this respect, which is the cause, they say, of considerable difference in fluidity.

"To study the law of flow" is the purpose of this new member to America's group of scientific societies, which had its organization meeting here with many chemists and physicists in attendance. Of primary interest to the society are the studies of flow in paints, ceramics, grease, oil and certain "mushy" substances.

L. C. Pritchett, of a nationally known powder company, told the scientists that he had succeeded in measuring the flow of nitrocellulose and nitroglycerine, which go to make up the blasting gelatine and smokeless powder. The nitroglycerine is a liquid but is dangerous by reason of its sensitiveness to mechanical shock. By introducing nitrocellulose a substance is formed which is far less sensitive.

PRACTICAL SIDE TOLD

It is necessary, he said, for the manufacturer to assure himself that the nitrocellulose forms the combination promptly so that the nitroglycerine will not leak. The measurements of these gelatines simply and accurately, he said, was a step forward toward the manufacture of a more dependable product.

By using a variety of soils, George W. Scott-Blair, of the Rothamsted experiment station, England, said that he was able to measure in the laboratory the pull required to draw a plow through the field from which the soil was taken. He reported that certain materials such as chalk or lime reduce what he termed this shearing strength which is the measure of the pull.

HEMPHILL PROMOTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Lieut.-Col. John E. Hemphill, Signal Corps officer for the Ninth Corps area, has been promoted to the rank of colonel, according to word received at the Presidio, Corps headquarters.

SCIENCE SPURRED BY LINDBERGH

Research for Airway Light of Greater Penetration Intensified

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's recent remark that, in flying over a city in a fog, he could see flashes from street car trolley wires sooner than street lights is taking scientists on a new path of research for an airway light of greater penetration.

Capt. D. C. Young, aviation lighting specialist at Nela Park here, says experts are investigating the use of arcs of high intensity that flash on and off in great bursts of brilliance.

GREAT CROWD CHEERS POPE

He Goes to Celebrate Mass in St. Peter's

It's Fiftieth Anniversary of His First One

Throng of 70,000 Jammed Into Cathedral

ROME, Dec. 21. (AP)—Pope Pius XI today descended into St. Peter's and while an immense congregation cheered and applauded he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass.

The ceremony was in striking contrast to the simplicity of his historic exit from the Vatican yesterday to take possession for the first time of the Church of St. John Lateran, the seat of his diocese as Bishop of Rome.

Today's mass was attended by all the wealth of color and sound which accompanies the papal mass in the world's largest church. The cathedral, with a capacity of 70,000, was filled for the event.

Pope Pius was ordained a priest December 20, 1879, as Don Ratti. He said his first mass the following day at San Carlo al Corso, in Rome, the church dedicated to St. Charles Borromeo, patron of the Lombardy region from which he came.

Today to the strains of the famous silver trumpets of the Noble Guard, the Pope was borne in on the sedia gestatoria by his eight stalwart bearers, while the large congregation, at first sight of him, broke into frantic applause punctuated by cheers of "Viva il Papa!" (Long live the Pope!) The hand-clapping and cheering intensified as he came up the nave. The Pontiff tried to quell it with a deprecatory gesture, but to no avail. He had to content himself with moving his right hand slowly, making the sign of the cross, in benediction to the throng below.

When he was half way to the altar the Sistine choir broke into the strains of "Tu es Petrus" (Thou Art Peter,) which always greets the Pope on a formal ritualistic occasion. After the time necessary for his putting on the sacred vestments, the Pontiff knelt at the bottom of the altar steps and with the sign of the cross began the mass, reciting the phrases in a clear, firm voice.

The feast day commemorated was that of St. Thomas the Apostle, and as the celebration occurred in Advent, a mourning season, a number of prayers normally used were omitted. At the moment of the elevation of the host, after the consecration, the silver trumpets sounded forth over the heads of the hushed multitude. After the last gospel had been read by the Pope, the congregation started singing the Nicene Creed. At the conclusion of that profession of faith, the Pontiff imparted the apostolic benediction, the crowd intoning the responses.

The Pope returned to his private apartments as he had come, applauded and cheered all the way.

Forty cardinals attended today's service, including Cardinals Daughtery and Hayes of the United States. Bishop O'Reilly of Scranton, Pa., and Auxiliary Bishop O'Hara of Philadelphia took part in the procession. Spectators included the Pope's sister and brother-in-law.

At the close of the ceremony the Pope greeted each of the forty cardinals personally. He said to Cardinal Hayes: "My blessing on yourself, New York, and all America."

MICHELSON WILL LEAVE UNIVERSITY

Physicist Resigns Post as Department Head Because of His Ill Health

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (AP)—Prof. Albert A. Michelson, physicist, who observed his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary Thursday, has resigned as head of the physics department of the University of Chicago.

Saying he was forbidden by ill health to continue his official post at the university, the scientist asked to be relieved from duty at the end of the school year in June, 1930.

His action came unexpectedly and was not disclosed until the board of trustees announced the acceptance of the resignation last night.

With Mrs. Michelson, the scientist will finish his recuperation from a recent serious illness in Bermuda. Before spring, however, Prof. Michelson plans to go to California to continue experiments calculated to determine more minutely the speed of light.

"And after that is completed maybe I'll take life easy. Maybe I'll begin to think about retiring," said the man who has devoted fifty-four years to scientific research.

REPLIES ON DAM PLEA AWAITED

Wilbur Expects to Know Result of His Final Efforts Tomorrow or Tuesday

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Secretary Wilbur said today that he expects to know by Monday or Tuesday whether his efforts to bring about a resumption of Boulder Dam negotiations between California and Arizona, in a final attempt to meet Arizona's demands and draw that State into the Colorado River project without a lawsuit, will be crowned with success or failure.

Wilbur has been busy since yesterday exchanging telegrams with the governors of California, Arizona and Nevada, and declared himself "very hopeful" that his suggestion for further conferences between the three States will meet with favor. "But," he said, "I am not as yet prepared to announce that another conference will be held. I will know definitely by Monday or Tuesday."

HERMIT'S BODY DUG FROM GRAVE AND IDENTIFIED

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—The dying wish of "William K. Tracy" an aged hermit, that no attempt be made to establish his true identity, went for naught with the exhumation of his body from a four months old grave in potters field to make legal identification. The hermit was identified as Charles Richardson, scion of a wealthy Waterbury family whose ancestry goes back to Revolutionary days. The exhumation of the body was ordered at the request of banks in New Haven and Waterbury which are holding a legacy of $17,000 left to Richardson by his mother. The estate will revert to St. Johns Episcopal Church at Waterbury.

Clara Phillips One of Prison Show Leaders

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Christmas at San Quentin will be chiefly a day of quiet, according to plans announced by Warden Holohan. Two holiday meals will be served to break the monotony of regular prison fare. Although there will be no work, the only entertainment planned for men prisoners is a band concert in the afternoon. Women prisoners will hold their annual Christmas show in the evening, but the program is not announced. Clara Phillips, hammer murderess, is said to be a leader in this year's program.

ANGELENO YOUTH HONORED

BERKELEY, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) Harry M. Parker, Los Angeles, has been named a captain in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps infantry unit at the University of California.

Wife Protests Her Husband's Bank Methods

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Allyne C. Cloud, in her petition for divorce from Lester H. Cloud, assistant traffic manager for the General Steamship Company, admits her husband's manner of starting a bank account was unique. Trouble was, it was too much so. She declares he paid all the household expenses out of her funds and started a bank account in his name with the remainder.

ARTISTS FIGHT LIQUOR

ISTANBUL, Dec. 21. (AP)—Turkey is attempting to cut the traditional bond between art and alcohol. The Union of Fine Arts has told its members that any of them caught in bars, cabarets and casinos will be expelled.

CHINESE FIRE ON AMERICAN SHIP

Yangtze River Craft Target in Attack by Troops

Naval Guard Gives Answer With Machine Guns

Foreign Inquiry Delegation Leaves for Harbin

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21. (AP)—The American steamer Iping, which plies the Yangtze River for the American Yangtze Rapids Steamship Company, was subjected to heavy fire by unidentified Chinese troops above Ichang, Hupeh Province, yesterday.

The Iping carried an American naval armed guard, which departed from the usual American practice of ignoring such attacks and laid down a heavy machine-gun fire silencing the Chinese attack.

During recent weeks uncontrolled Chinese soldiers and bandits repeatedly have attacked foreign steamers plying the Upper Yangtze River.

INVESTIGATORS NEAR MANCHURIA FIGHTING ZONE

TOKIO, Dec. 21. (AP)—A dispatch from Harbin to Rengo, Japanese news agency, says the train carrying foreign representatives into Northwestern Manchuria to determine the condition of their nationals in the recent fighting zone left Buchatu for Harbin today, after receiving instructions from the consular body at Harbin.

The message says the instructions received by those aboard the train charge the Chinese authorities with insincerity in connection with the international investigation.

ARCHEOLOGIST DIES

PHOENIX, Dec. 21. (AP)—Dr. O. A. Turney, 63 years of age, archeologist and the first City Engineer of this city, died in a hospital here today.

MUEZZINS TO GET PAY INCREASE

They Climb Minarets in Turkey to Summon Faithful to Prayer

ANGORA (Turkey) Dec. 21. (AP)—The muezzins of Turkey are to get a raise.

At present the job of climbing minarets five times a day and calling the faithful to prayer brings a monthly salary varying between 50 cents and $2.50.

Now the Chief Mufti, director of religious affairs, has ordered that beginning next June no muezzin shall be paid less than $2.50 a month.

TURKEY GRA[illegible] PROTECT HI[illegible]

Official Explana[illegible] Tags on Birds

Keen Knowledge Nee[illegible] Under New Sys[illegible]

Survey Planned to [illegible] How It Works

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21. [illegible] sumers are [illegible] kind of turkey [illegible] chasing, [illegible] assistant chief of the [illegible] markets, State Department of [illegible] culture, explaining [illegible] and Federal departments [illegible] up official turkey grades [illegible] Federal grading [illegible] cipal California markets [illegible] and tag Christmas [illegible]

All birds that grade [illegible] better will have paper [illegible] their legs, so that [illegible] know whether the bird [illegible] conforms to government [illegible] even if the buyer cannot [illegible] young dressed hens from old [illegible] hens.

The Division of Markets [illegible] sidering conducting a survey [illegible] Christmas. Geometric [illegible] out who got the Federal [illegible] keys and how they [illegible]

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"

We Save You Money and Safeguard Your Health

DR. S. M. COWEN

If you are suffering from abscessed or infected teeth; if you are the victim of ill health caused by bad teeth and feel that you cannot afford a big dental bill—see us. Quality considered, our painless dentistry costs you just one-half what you would pay elsewhere.

Get Our Free Estimate on Your Work

ALL WORK GUARANTEED FIFTEEN YEARS

FREE—Painless Extractions With All Work. Either by Gas or Local Anesthetic. We do any branch of dentistry—fillings, extractions, crowns and bridgework WITHOUT PAIN. I mean every word I say—

Nature Teeth Superior and Different

I have had eighteen years' experience in high-grade plate making. My teeth are always set irregular and in natural shades. I always replace the gum tissue, smooth out the wrinkles around the mouth and plump out the hollow cheeks.

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plate

Meet every requirement of advanced dentistry. Natural in appearance, fit perfectly and permit clear and clear speech. Very light weight. Hand carved. No rubber. Unbreakable. A masterpiece of creative dental art. $16.50

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plates

Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. NOW including free painless extractions $35.00

I now give Guaranteed Dentistry on credit at no extra charge. Weekly or Semi-Monthly Payments. Work completed immediately. No delay.

Note Our Reasonable Prices

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

DR. S. M. COWEN

Painless Dentists

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

506 South Hill St.

Corner Fifth Street

Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor

Open Evenings—Open Sundays

Tel. MUtual 3748

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE

3380 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga

Last-Minute Christmas Suggestion at Fitzgerald's

Film it! for the Future!

HALF SPEED

NORMAL SPEED

SLOW MOTION

ALL IN ONE

A game such as you'll never see again. The youngster's first step. . . . A surprise visit from out-of-town folks. . . An interesting tour. . . A hunting or fishing trip with particularly happy results. . .

"Film it for the Future" with a VICTOR Cine Camera!

Quick as the eye sees it, the VICTOR films close-ups, distance, SLOW motion, normal or comedy quick-action.

It is self-sufficient to catch life at all its unexpected tricks—yet it is the most easily operated of cameras.

And what a wonderful Christmas Gift it makes. . . . for the family or anyone you want especially to please! Give a VICTOR Cine Camera, that yours may be the Gift of Gifts. Ask today for a demonstration.

VICTOR CINE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS

OPEN EVENINGS

FOR TRULY PROFESSIONAL RESULTS

FITZGERALD'S

HILL STREET at 727

Glendale Store . . . 337 No. Brand Blvd.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

will accept your old radio or phonograph as part payment on a New! VICTOR RADIO

The model illustrated is the R-32, Victor Radio—the radio that has revolutionized TONE in radio reception. Your old radio or phonograph will be accepted at a liberal allowance on this new Micro-synchronous Victor, priced..... $178 Complete

What an opportunity for the very finest Christmas Gift for all the family—this trade-in allowance on your old radio or phonograph. And how the music lovers of Los Angeles are flocking to take advantage of it! Victor has produced a real musical instrument—a radio with TONE so definitely better than radio has known before that it has reached new sales records in the short time that it has been on the market. And, naturally, Platt Music Company is the logical place to purchase your Christmas Victor. Here you have the advantage of Platt service, Platt installation, Platt guarantee and easy payment terms.

Model RE-45, combination Radio-Electrola—records or radio through the marvelously perfected TONE reproduction exclusive of Victor. Your old radio or phonograph accepted at a liberal allowance. Priced, complete..... $298

Model RE-75 combination Radio-Electrola is a gorgeous new period model Cabinet which will bring a new distinction to the room in which it is placed. Beautifully designed and finished. Containing the marvelous instruments produced by Victor. Priced, complete..... $373

For those who have no radio or phonograph to apply toward payment—a $10 down payment will place one of these instruments in your home—no further payments until next year!

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
342 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
231 S. Western Ave.
5122 W. Adams St.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

Crepe
The Mode

Swiss Wrist Watches

—Women's Watches at $7.95, $12.95, $15 and $18.50.

—Men's Watches at $8.95, $10.00, $15.00 and $18.50.

NOVELTY STYLES . . . round, oval, octagon, square and others . . . in fancy rolled (plated) gold cases! Complete with leather straps or ribbon, belt buckle. Each in fancy gift box!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Novelty Notions 29c

HOSTS of little needfuls: shoe trees, garter sets; pin cushions, kerchief and garter sets, child's coat hanger sets! Many others!

Gifts at 50c

POWDER puffs and garters sets, novelty doll-head pin cushions, fancy garters, and wonderful selections!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

7-pc. Linen Table Sets $3.95

ALL pure linen, snowy white; also, plain colored and bordered. Cloth, 54x70 inches! Six napkins to match! Boxed as gift! Value!

7-pc. Linen Sets $10.00

HEAVY quality pure "royal" Irish linen, in beautiful floral patterns, hemstitched, with 6 napkins to match. Cloth, 65x83 in.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

A Storeful of GIFTS

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Crepe Hats!
The Mode for the Holidays

The "Between Season" Hat Especially Favored for the Desert Resort! In Excellent Selection!

Black, Navy, Pie Crust
Tropic Red, Biscay Sand
Beach Sand, Eggshell
Pastoral Green, Dahlia
Monet, Linen Blue

$4.95

EMPHASIZING the importance of the brim! With new pokes, vagabond, long side effects and medium sized brims! Also snugly fitting, in smart silhouettes! Enhanced with velvet bows, novelty ornaments, appliques, metallic stitchings! Sizes and styles for women, matrons and misses!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—THIRD FLOOR

Open Monday & Tuesday Evenings Before Christmas

To Facilitate Your Last-Minute Shopping, Walker's, the Friendly Christmas Store Extends This Courtesy in Additional Shopping Hours!

Fur Scarfs!
A Gift that Will Delight "Her"!

$35

RED foxes, rich in coloring, deep pelts, with plenty of long silky guard hairs! A gift that will be long remembered and enjoyed! Large full brushes —$35.00.

Other Fine Fur Pieces Priced $85 to $150

WHITE, beige, platinum in full luxurious pelts, deep, full skins! The ideal California gift . . . lasting, supremely smart, appropriate!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—THIRD FLOOR

Swiss Wrist Watches

—Women's Watches at $7.95, $12.95, $15 and $18.50.

—Men's Watches at $8.95, $10.00, $15.00 and $18.50.

NOVELTY STYLES . . . round, oval, octagon, square and others . . . in rolled (plated) gold and! Complete with leather straps or ribbon, belt buckle, flash in fancy gift box!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

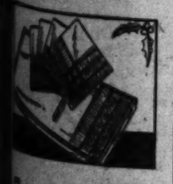
Novelty Notions 29c

DOZENS of little needfuls: Christmas trees, garter sets; silk cushions, kerchief and garter sets, child's coat hangers and! Many others!

Gifts at 50c

Sporting suits and garter sets, novelty doll and pin cushions, fancy garters and wonderful selection!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR



7-pc. Linen Table Sets $3.95

ALL pure linen, snowy white; also, plain colored and bordered. Cloth, with hemmed! Six napkins to match. Boxed as gift! Value!

7-pc. Linen Sets $10.00

HEAVY quality pure "royal" Irish linen, in beautiful floral patterns, hemstitched, with 6 napkins to match. Cloth, 60x88 in.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Tile-Top Coffee Table

Pleasant Memories Linger About Gifts Like These!

TILE inset in matched beautifully colored glazed tiles in cheerful, attractive designs! Antique smoky pine finish. Octagonal tops, 24 inches across, with nicely shaped base, gracefully turned! A value . . . usually $9.00!

$5.95

Gifts! Smokers' Stands $4.50

Decorated! With Convenient Detached Tray!

HARDWOOD, in fine mahogany color, with attractive decorations. Large drawer. Complete with large tray and accessories!

Occasional Chairs $9.95

An Enjoyable Gift for the Home!

IN a charming selection of coverings, colorful in patterns, restful in combinations! All hardwood construction! Beautiful lines, well tailored! Greatly less for Monday and Tuesday.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—FURNITURE

All-Wool Auto Blankets, $3.98

Ideal Gift for the Traveler! Fine Steamer Rugs!

IN RICH two-tone colorings in a good assortment of combinations! Extra large size, fringed edges. Wonderful value!

Blankets, Pr. $3.95

WOOL and cotton, in a heavy twill weave! Soft pastels in plaid patterns, blue, rose, lavender, green and gold colors! $3.95 pair. 72x80 inches.

Blankets, Pr. $1.98

WARM, fleecy, cotton napped blankets. In heavy twill weave. Large size, 66x80 inches. In blue, rose, gold, lavender, green and gold colors! $1.98 pr.

Rayon Spreads, $2.49

BEAUTIFUL brocaded rayon in blue, rose, tan, green or gold colors, with silvery floral patterns. Scalloped edges. 81x108 inches.

Rayon Spreads, $3.98

VERY specially priced at this low figure. Beautiful assortment of colors, including blue, rose, lavender, etc. colors! The 81x108 inch size! Scalloped edges.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR

Belt and Buckle Sets $2.00

EACH set in attractive gift box. Belts; belt and buckle sets; belt, buckle and beltogram sets!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Initialed Gift Scarfs $1.50

RAYON and silk in the obblong style, neatly, modishly finished with fringe. In new and novelty patterns! Assorted colorings!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Only 2 Days More to Buy TOYS! Dolls! Wheel Goods!

Walker's Toyland 2nd Floor :-: Walker's Toyland 2nd Floor :-: Walker's Toyland 2nd Floor

Doll Carriages $11.95

To bring joy to the little girl! A $14.95 buggy with reclining back, wood frame bottom; felt lined front, sides, and back; corduroy hood; rubber tired artillery wheels. In 4 colors.

Dump Trucks $3.95

Popular With Kiddies!

Mechanical style, really dumps! Rubber-tired wheels! Made of heavy metal, sturdy!

Steel Wagons $4.65

An always remembered Christmas if the youngster's gift is this easy-rolling wagon! A "Relyon Flyer" — ball-bearing disc wheels. Made of all-steel, well-braced, with one-inch rubber tires!

Automobiles $8.95

Just like Dad's! This will please the little fellow immensely, as it has steering wheel with gas lever, etc. A snappy roadster model finished in red and striped with yellow!

Doll Sulkey $2.59

Flat reed nicely woven. Six-inch rubber tired wheels. Roll on body. Every little girl wants one for doll.

Table, Chairs $2.65

Red Ridding set. Red folding table and two chairs, that also fold. White and green canvas seats on chairs.

Easel Style Black Boards, $2.95

May be used as a desk, too! In red or green . . . a good size for little folks! Six subjects!

Complete Set Parcheesi, 89c

One of childhood's favorites! Well made, with box of parts, ready to play! Well lithographed.

Toy Size Phonograph, 79c

Clear toned, in lithographed box! Any child can play it! Regularly $1.00! Special!

Ma-Ma Doll—The $1.00 Size, 69c

Composition head and hands; moving eyes! Wig, dressed in pretty dress, bonnet! Has voice!

Boys' All-Metal Scooter, 85c

Metal frame, disc-wheels, and rubber tires! Fine for the little fellow! $1.00 grade!

Trapeze Sets $1.39

Encourages the development of muscles and body-building. Set of trapeze bar, rope with height adjustment, and hooks. The $2.00 line.

Men's Fine Handkerchiefs

3 in box, **$1.00**

PLAIN white with woven colored borders! A gift that is most appreciated! Attractively packed. Plain or initialed.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Silk Handkerchiefs 59c each

HAND made, of fine crepe with ¼ inch hems! In blue, green, tan, brown or white! The gift ideal! Beautiful quality!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Fancy Socks 59c

SILK, silk-and-wool mixtures, plain and full fashioned socks! A splendid variety of colors, patterns. Sizes 9½ to 12.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Women's Rayon and Wool Coat Sweaters! Very Chic!

A Practical Gift for "Her"! Smart! Wearable!

A WONDERFUL array of colors and weaves! Buff and rose, buff and blue, lanvin and buff! Many others! Ideal gifts!

$7.50

FINE for street, home, sports and "spectator" wear! Nicely styled and finished with collars! An ideal California model!

Women's Silk Charmante Crepe Night Gowns, $3.95

VERY specially priced . . . a special purchase of the $5 quality! Lace trimmed or tailored, a gift of practical charm! Choose flesh, peach, nile, etc. Sizes 16 to 17!

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Imported Novelty Kid Gloves! A Gift Idea!

A Special Purchase! And Many Higher Priced Reduced!

FANCY cuffs, pull-ons in a host of clever styles which accent the two-tone effect! A host of the most-in-demand colorings!

$2.95

PIQUE and oversewn seams, neatly finished throughout! Flare, turn back cuffs with contrast trims! Sizes for women, misses!

Women's Kid Gloves, $1.95

Also Lambskin! Special Purchase, Ideal Gifts!

FANCY cuffs, flare cuffs; pull-ons and other popular styles. Oversewn and P.K. seams. Black, black-and-white, tan, brown, beige, navy and other shades. Sizes 5¾ to 8.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—MAIN FLOOR

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Whitaker will speak on "Civil Liberties and the Soviets."

Christmas Vesper recital, Elk's Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the organ console.

Park Commission band concert, Hollenbeck Park, 2 to 4 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Sunny Side Up."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Hallelujah."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third "Shannons of Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Condemned."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"This Thing Called Love."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Sweetie."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Three Live Ghosts."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Marianne."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Little Johnny Jones."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"General Crack."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Young Nowhere..."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Virginian."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Viking."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"Broadway Scandals."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Diamond Lil."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico —"Her First Night."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Boomerang."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Rear Car."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Dear Me."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Among the Married."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Actors', Grand and Seventh—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

President, 744 South Broadway—"That Ferguson Family."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—Dark.

NEW POLICY ON CANADIAN SHIP SINKING

International Questions for Arbitration Will be Put on Broader Basis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—A broader American policy toward international arbitration has been decided upon by Secretary Stimson.

The new plan will be put into effect in connection with the arbitration of the sinking of the Canadian rum runner I'm Alone last spring.

A bill was introduced in the Senate today by Chairman Norris of the Judiciary Committee to allow the arbiters in the I'm Alone case to call witnesses and take testimony, test the credulity of witnesses, and hold in contempt those who opposed its rulings.

The I'm Alone case was referred to arbitration after the American and Canadian governments in an exchange of notes had been unable to agree on several points including the position of the vessel when the Coast Guard patrol boat began pursuit on to the high seas. The I'm Alone was sunk by another Coast Guard vessel with a loss of one life.

Previously international arbitration has in general been confined to the consideration of briefs submitted by the two sides.

Stalin Honored on Anniversary

MOSCOW, Dec. 21. (AP)—Russia today celebrated the fiftieth birthday anniversary of Joseph Stalin, Bolshevist leader.

Thousands of telegraphic greetings, congratulations and expressions of loyalty were received by the Communist leader, from all parts of the soviet union.

Stalin refused to participate in any banquets or other affairs marking the event and spent today at his desk.

HURLEY URGES SURVEY ON ARMY PAY SCALE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—An investigation by a joint Congressional committee into the pay situation of the Army was urged in a letter today to Chairman James of the House Military Committee by Secretary Hurley. Secretary Hurley approved a resolution before the House introduced by Chairman James which would provide for an investigation into the pay of all commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the public health service.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—[Reported by H. B. Herser, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.25; at 5 p.m., 30.27, Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 27 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, 3.68 inches; last season to date, 4.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Dec. 21: Light to moderate rain or snow has fallen during the preceding twenty-four hours in the lake region and in Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington. Cold weather covers the country from the Rocky Mountain country eastward to the Atlantic Coast, but temperatures are generally normal or above on the Pacific Coast. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning at all points, with temperatures close to the normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature. Low humidity and northeast winds will maintain a high fire hazard.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 22: Sun rises 6:55 a.m., sets 4:48 p.m. Moon sets 11:55 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 22: High tides, 3:03 a.m. and 2:09 p.m.; low tides, 8:45 a.m. and 9:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Dec. 21: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	73	40
Los Angeles Harbor	71	52
Mt. Wilson	57	41
Pasadena	77	43
Pomona	72	42
Porterville	64	35
Redlands	72	41
Riverside	70	33
San Bernardino	72	41
Santa Ana	70	39
Santa Barbara	77	42
Sierra Madre	75	53

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; light local frosts in the early morning; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate day temperatures, but light local frosts in the early morning; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but with light local frosts in the interior in the early morning; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.9 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 7000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Conditions. 5 p.m.			
Boise—Cloudy	34	24	0
Boston—Clear	32	22	0
Chicago—Clear	13	4	0
Denver—Clear	24	12	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	12	—16	0
El Paso—Clear	34	16	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	44	.06
Flagstaff—Clear	38	26	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	62	44	0
Havre—Cloudy	6	—14	0
Helena—Cloudy	16	2	T.
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	20	22	0
Kansas City—Clear	22	10	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	28	2	0
Los Angeles—Clear	73	53	0
Minneapolis—Clear	6	0	0
Modena—Cloudy	46	12	0
Needles—Clear	68	46	0
New Orleans—Raining	36	34	.28
New York—Clear	34	22	0
North Head—Raining	50	42	.01
Oklahoma—Clear	32	16	0
Omaha—Clear	14	4	0
Phoenix—Clear	62	42	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	16	10	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	50	40	.12
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	58	44	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	52	38	.01
St. Louis—Clear	24	12	0
St. Paul—Clear	6	0	0
Sacramento—Clear	54	38	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	34	18	0
San Diego—Clear	70	52	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	58	52	0
Santa Fe—Clear	26	4	0
Seattle—Raining	48	38	.28
Spokane—Cloudy	34	28	T.
Tonopah—Clear	42	26	0
Tucson—Clear	56	32	0
Washington—Clear	34	20	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	44	24	0
Winnipeg—Clear	—4	—16	0
Yuma—Clear	68	46	0

—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALBRITTON—WALSH. John W. Albritton, 22; Nora Walsh, 24.
ANDREINI—OGELENBECK. Louis J. Andreini, 43; Elmira L. Gellenbeck, 33.
BRIGGS—RODNEY. William M. Briggs, 26; Winifred M. Rodney, 17.
CANAN—SCHAFFER. Sam Canan, 33; Julia Schaffer, 23.
CAPRANICA—GROMES. Rudy Capranica, 22; Elsie Gromes, 21.
CURTIS — JEFFS. James B. Curtis, 26; Bernice H. Jeffs, 18.
DAVIS — CLARK. Herbert A. Davis, 32; Elizabeth H. Clark, 26.
EDMONDSON — EASLEY. Harold S. Edmondson, 21; Eva L. Easley, 20.
GOODMAN—NONGARD. Ted S. Goodman, 22; Edna M. Nongard, 24.
GRANT—HORNER. William J. Grant, 21; Martha Horner, 19.
HAUGHTON—OSBORN. Harry Houghton, 20; Marion Osborn, 18.
HICKOX—FRIEDRICHS. Clifton L. Hickox, 29; Leonora Friedrichs, 27.
HUSKEY—COOPER. Alford L. Huskey, 18; Norma L. Cooper, 19.
MASON — OSBORNE. Edward H. Mason, 34; Thelma A. Osborne, 23.
MELICK—MILLER. Clifton W. Melick, 28; Agnes L. Miller, 25.
MOLES — RIDER. Luther L. Moles, 22; Marjorie A. Rider, 18.
MOUNT—GOODWIN. Otis T. Mount, 40; Florence S. Goodwin, 43.
O'BRIEN—REYNOLDS. John H. O'Brien, 32; Pearl Reynolds, 28.
PEREZ—PALOMERAZ. Lorenzo Perez, 23; Laura Palomeraz, 19.
POTTER—NOKES. Charles Potter, 23; Agnes Nokes, 29.
PURCIEL—ROLL. Charles W. Purciel, 23; Audrey C. Roll, 19.
RAMIREZ—MARTINEZ. Julio R. Ramirez, 20; Victoria Martinez, 20.
RODRIGUEZ—NUNEZ. Pedro C. Rodriguez, 27; Aurora Nunez, 19.
ROGERS—CARL. William Rogers, 36; Ruth Anna-Lee Carl, 24.
SCHMITZ—PLOUFF. John W. Schmitz, 27; Rita G. Plouff, 24.
SCHWAB — MAREK. Ernest Schwab, 23; Bettie Marek, 20.
SHARON—DE GARMO. Russel E. Sharon, 31; Velma De Garmo, 28.
SHERBURNE — EDWARDS. William R. Sherburne, 33; Ann F. Edwards, 29.
SMITH—KUMM. Frank L. Smith, 19; Verona F. Kumm, 20.
STARK—HOPFE. Francis Stark, 26; Vera L. Hopfe, 26.
SUTTON—SUTTON. William E. Sutton, 55; Esther Sutton, 54.
TAYLOR—POST. Norman H. Taylor, 28; Elizabeth Post, 28.
TRIUNFO—NOONAN. Thomas Triunfo, 24; Nita Noonan, 22.
VALENTINE—MOORHEAD. Verne W. Valentine, 40; Margaret W. Moorhead, 36.
WHEELER — CLARK. Robert P. Wheeler, 20; Delphia Clark, 27.
YBARRA—GARCIA. Apolonio Ybarra, 27; Jesus Garcia, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BERG. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. December 10.
BORZAGE. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. Methodist Hospital. December 9.
DENISTON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. December 12.
EDWARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Methodist Hospital. December 12.
FRANKS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. December 19.
GOLDBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. December 11.
KAPLAN. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. December 17.
McCLAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. December 10.
REED. Mr. and Mrs. Gerrett. Boy. Methodist Hospital. December 4.
WALL. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. Methodist Hospital. December 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDRADE. Helen L. against Albert F.
BURLEIGH. Hilda F. against Walter S.
DUNCAN. Remault against Susette.
GREENIDGE. Annie against Oliver J., F. C.
JACKSON. John against Beatrice.
LONERGAN. Janice against Allan W.
MICKEY. Martha E.
SADLER. Annie M. against Donald B.
STRINGER. Elizabeth against Algernon K.
SWIFTY. Easter against Frank T.
WHITMER. Marian E. against J. Russell.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

DAHL. Marian A. from Paul.
DIDAS. Mary B. from Lewis U.
GOODMAN. Alice E. from George.
HUSSEY. Ethel T. from Clyde Le Roy.
IADIRENIA. John from Laura G.
MAYVILLE. Emma G. from Arthur W.
MOIR. Ann M. from Kenneth N.
RICE. Harriett E. from Royal A.
ROBERSON. Cornelia A. from John.
SPENCE. Thora E. from Albert A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date

BRAND, Frank, Los Angeles... 76 Dec. 18
HAMLETT, Joel, Los Angeles.. 56 Dec. 19
HEPBURN, Minnie, Los Angeles 63 Dec. 19
LONQTINE, Julia, Los Angeles 79 Dec. 20
McKINNEY, Doris, Los Angeles 20 Dec. 19

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABRILLA. Poncho Abrilla.
Services December 23 at 1 p.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets.

ANDERSON. December 21, Maria E. Anderson, aged 83 years, at 446 West Vernon avenue.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 23, at 3 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. (Parking for cars provided.)

AUERBACH. December 21, David Auerbach.
Remains will be forwarded by Pierce Brothers to Salt Lake City, Utah, for services and interment.

BONGIOVANNI. December 18, Marie, beloved wife of Carlo Bongiovanni and mother of Angela, Andrew and Yolanda Bongiovanni.
Recitation of the Rosary Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street; thence to St. Vincent's Church. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum.

BONNER. December 21, Phillip C. Bonner, loving father of Arthur L. Bonner.
Services Monday, December 23, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

BROWN. December 21, at 2172 North Highland avenue, Margaret M. Brown, aged 72 years, beloved mother of Audrey B. Shannon of Hollywood and Olga M. Shea of Portland, Or.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 23, at 3 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

BURNS. December 20, Chester Burns.
Remains will be forwarded today to Redlands by Cunningham & O'Connor.

CARLISI. Tony Carlisi.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CARPENTER. Esther M. Carpenter, loving aunt of E. M. Streeter and Mrs. Robert Ray, and great-aunt of Mrs. Mary A. Davis.
Private services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4234 South Broadway.

CHURCH. At Alhambra, December 20, Fred E. Church, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Cornelia Church of Alhambra.
Funeral services will be held December 23 at the Alhambra parlors of P. A. Utter & Son at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CHURCHILL. Services for Allen C. Churchill will be held today at 3 p.m. from Rupp Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

CLARK. December 21, Eleanor D. Clark.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

COHEN. Freida Cohen.
Services Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

COLIE. At her temporary home, 639 North Occidental Boulevard, Los Angeles, Miss Maude Colie of 56 South San Marino street, Pasadena.
Funeral announcement later by the Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, 825 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

COMRIE. Sarah I. Comrie, beloved wife of George Comrie.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore. Services and interment at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

COPES. Services for John Copes will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Rupp Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue.

CRAIG. Services for Florence Lucille Craig Moody, December 23, at 2 p.m., at the little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

CRAMBLITT. December 21, Albert Galleton Cramblitt.
Funeral from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Thursday, December 26, at 2 p.m., under auspices of Euclid Lodge, No. 517, F. & A. M. Peck & Chase Co., directors.

CRANDALL. At 1540 Third avenue, December 21, Amos A. Crandall, husband of Mary A. Crandall and father of (I. H. F. F. A. and Grace Crandall and Mrs. C. Stickland.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

DEAL. Mary E. Deal, late of 4518 South Cimarron street.
Remains at the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

FOX. Lawrence E. Fox.
Services Monday, December 23, at 11 a.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street.

GIANIZ. John Gianiz, late of Alhambra.
Services Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HALL. December 19, at 5622 Lexington avenue, Cyrus M. Hall, beloved husband of Hattie C. Hall and father of N. Ray Hall of Lincoln, Neb.; brother of Mrs. Ellie Nelson of Hollywood, Cal.
Services Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HARTMAN. December 19, Louis Hartman, devoted husband of Celia Hartman and beloved father of Mrs. Martha Bachrach, Mrs. Rena Neuman, Mrs. Leone Lawton and Adolph Hartman.
Remains will be forwarded by Pierce Brothers to Chicago for services and interment.

HUSSEY. At 1433 Mariel avenue, December 18, Ramoth W. Hussey, beloved husband of Carrie N. Hussey.
Services Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Strother's 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

JACOBS. December 21, Dr. Edward H. Jacobs, beloved husband of Florence Jacobs.
Funeral Monday, December 23, at 8:15 a.m., from the residence, 1804 Westmoreland Boulevard. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

JOHNSON. Elna Johnson, late of 1132 South Oxford; beloved wife of Frank L. Johnson and loving mother of Mrs. C. E. King and Mrs. E. J. Haskell; member of Palestine Chapter, No. 216, O.E.S.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Rupp Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

KEATING. December 20, at 2305½ South Budlong, Dolin V. Keating, beloved wife of William H. Keating and loving sister of Mrs. Charles G. Orr and Mrs. Callie V. Munn.
Services Monday, December 23, at 1 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

LANTRY. At 1817 Bushnell, South Pasadena, December 20, 1929, Charles M. Lantry, aged 82 years, a native of New York, beloved husband of Mary M. Lantry and father of Mrs. Stewart H. Patton of South Pasadena; also survived by a brother and a sister in Brasher Falls, N. Y.
Funeral services will be held at the Holy Family Church, South Pasadena, Monday at 9 a.m. Interment, Mountain View Mausoleum. Turner, Stevens & Berry, directors. (Milwaukee and Waukesha, Wis., papers please copy.)

LEVENSON. Hyman Levenson.
Services Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

LOPEZ. Mrs. Mary Lopez.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

LYNCH. Mary Ellen, widow of the late William T. Lynch.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street. (Salt Lake City papers please copy.)

MALONE. At 2532 Third avenue, Edmond F. Malone, beloved brother of R. H. Malone of Los Angeles, Thomas Malone of Milleville, S. D., and Mrs. L. E. Mahan of Eureka, Cal.
Funeral from The White Co., 864 West Washington street, Monday, December 23, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

McDONALD. James W. McDonald.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 23, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of A. E. Haynes, 1201 South Hope street.

MONROE. James Edmund Monroe, beloved husband of Evelyn Hasard Moore of 1172 Muirfield Road.
Remains in care of Clark P. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

MORGAN. George E. Morgan, late of 3977 Trinity street.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Bonsallo.

MUCCIARO. At 249 Newland street, Mrs. Clotilda Mucciaro.
Remains in care of Crease's, Highland Park. Announcement of funeral later.

MULVANE. At Enterprise, Kan., Mrs. Gertrude Mulvane, mother of A. R. Mulvane of San Bernardino, Mrs. John Ehrsam and Mrs. Gertrude M. Torry of Enterprise, Kan.
Services at the grave in Inglewood Cemetery Monday at 10:30 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

NORTH. Maurice E. North, aged 47 years, accidentally, at Tulare, December 18, father of John Evans North, son of the late John G. North of Riverside; brother of Alfred C., Richard L. and the late John C. North.
Funeral at Berkeley, Sunday. (Riverside papers please copy.)

OLOFSON. At 1523 South Westmoreland, Mrs. Ella Olofson, formerly of Geneseo, Ill., mother of Hattie R. Olofson.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

OSBORN. Herbert H., husband of Mary M. Osborn and father of A. G. Osborn of Chicago, Ill.
Services at Rosedale Cemetery chapel Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m. Sharp & O'Connor, directors. (Chicago papers please copy.)

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ORIVA. Services for Ida Oriva, Monday, December 23, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

PECK. December 19, at 1809 Virginia Road, Charles N. Peck, beloved father of Edward G. Peck of Los Angeles, Charles R. Peck of La Habra and Clarence W. Peck of Orcutt.
Funeral services Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of L. G. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

REISS. Barner Reiss.
Services Sunday, 12 o'clock noon, at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SHEPARD. December 21, Grace Shepard, loving daughter of Catherine Feller and sister of Mrs. Alice Gunkle of Los Angeles and Harry Feller of Fresno, Cal.
Funeral Monday, December 23, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock.

STAPLES. Late of 122 North St. Andrews Place, Isabella M. Staples, beloved wife of John I. Staples; loving mother of John I., Jr., Edward G., Alexander W., David T. and Alfred J. Staples.
Funeral services Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m., from the First Congregational Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, directors.

WARNER. December 21, Richard T. Warner, husband of Albina C. Warner.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

WHIPPLE. Albert Whipple, late of 1038 West Fifty-second street.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Remington Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. McFadden Funeral Home, Long Beach, in charge.

WILSON. December 20, at 2950 Wilshire Boulevard, Flora H. Wilson.
Services Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m., from St. John's Episcopal Church, 514 West Adams. Pierce Brothers, directors.

YALEN. Edward Yalen.
Services Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

YALEN. William Yalen.
Services Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Gauntlet Lodge, No. 139, K. of P.; Los Angeles Temple, No. 73; employees of the original B. & M. Cafeteria, Hill street, and Colonial Cafeteria; Firemen of Engine Company No. 2; Hollenbeck Ebel, and Applied Arts Club, for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. (Signed)
FRED T. FRITZ, father.
MRS. HENRY STOEMER, sister.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Serial Park of almost 300 acres.
Moderate prices prevail.
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Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California.
MODERN CREMATORY
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For the convenience of clients.
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CLOSE TO THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES
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Flowers for Every Occasion
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"Where the Song of the Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"
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Exceptional perpetual care provided
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ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts priced as low as $125.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
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CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Cemetery plot, six graves, Forest Lawn, near Mausoleum. MU. 8016.

Mullan Liquor Ring Defense to Have Turn

COEUR D'ALENE (Idaho) Dec. 21. (AP)—The big parade of government witnesses in the "Mullan rum ring conspiracy trial" ended today, after testimony that blared forth accusations of licensed liquor, gaming and vice in the little mining town—all of it, they said, in the name of civic betterment.

Twenty-eight persons accused of participating in the asserted conspiracy to give official approval to law violations in order that the village treasury might be filled heard accusations of dry agents, former policemen, bartenders and keepers of vicious resorts that the city was "wide open." They will have a chance to reply next week.

West Invited to Trade Parley

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21. (AP)—All of the Western States have been invited to participate in the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference to be held here from August 25 to 30, 1930.

This was announced here today by Simon J. Lubin, president of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council, under whose auspices the international trade session will be held.

LONG TRIP PRECEDES CEREMONY

Moody-Wills Marriage Pastor Now Speeding to Berkeley from New York

BERKELEY, Dec. 21. (AP)—While messages of congratulation from all parts of the world were pouring into the home of Helen Wills, tennis champion, who will be married Monday noon to a young San Francisco broker, Frederick S. Moody, Jr., the pastor who will perform the ceremony, Rev. Lindley H. Miller, was speeding from New York to Berkeley by train.

Dr. Miller was in New York City, where he attended the funeral of a sister, when he received a telegram from Mrs. Miller telling him of the date he was to perform an important wedding ceremony in Berkeley. The names of the principals were omitted in the telegram, in keeping with plans to keep the matter a secret. He did not learn the names until he read in newspapers of the proposed nuptials.

The marriage service will be read from the new and revised Episcopal prayer book. The word "obey" is omitted from this service, which contains only the promises to "love, comfort and honor."

GOVERNORS SELECTED IN MEXICO

New Officials in Nayarit and Zacatecas Chosen and One Appointed in Sinaloa

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21. (AP)—The election of new constitutional governors is reported in dispatches from Zacatecas and Nayarit and the appointment of a provisional governor is reported from Sinaloa.

Deputy Louis R. Reyes was chosen Governor of Zacatecas and will take office the 21st inst. to fill out the constitutional term of Alfonso Medina, who was deposed by the State Congress on charges of "grave official and public offenses."

Luis Castillo Leben, national revolutionary party candidate, was elected constitutional Governor of Nayarit and will take office January 1. The official count in the State election gave him 13,040 votes as compared with 500 for his only adversary, Jose O. Menchaca.

Deputy Emeterio Carlon was appointed by the State Congress of Sinaloa to be provisional Governor during the twenty days' leave of absence granted to Gov. Gaxiola who came to Mexico City to welcome Gen. Calles.

Pola and Prince Test Happiness, Friends Assert

(Copyright, 1929, Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Mystery surrounds the real intentions of Prince Serge Mdivani and Pola Negri after their reconciliation on the eve of their divorce hearing. The couple have been living together at the Hotel Crillon and now are reported to be in Switzerland for the holidays.

Today it was learned, however, that the film actress has asked her lawyer to request the court to postpone the hearing on account of the reconciliation, but she has not withdrawn her divorce demand.

"They are having another trial honeymoon to see if they really can be happy together," intimates of the two explain.

HETCH HETCHY WATER SOUGHT BY HAYWARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Request that the East Bay town of Hayward be supplied with water from Hetch Hetchy upon completion of that project has been made. Hayward officials suggest a tap of the flume near Newark, also on the east shore of the bay. Similar requests have been received from San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

BRIDGE BORINGS MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Initial borings for the Golden Gate bridge have shown the location chosen for the span satisfactory, according to Joseph B. Strauss, chief engineer. The borings were made at Fort Point.

Heals Legs by New Method

The Story of VISCOSE
A Remarkable Method for VARICOSE VEINS OPEN SORES ULCERATIONS FALLING ARCHES

Plastic External application gives you the new principles endorsed by the medical profession for the world over to stop leg suffering. "Viscose Method" reduces Leg Swelling, Phlebitis, Milk Leg, stops Varicose Vein suffering—Eczema. New Method enables you to positively heal leg sores while you work.

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TIMES WANT ADS

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Designing and executing effective landscape settings for homes of all types has been our specialty for more than a score of years. We offer you this service in the firm belief that we are able to obtain the maximum effect with the minimum of expenditure.

SEEDS—BULBS
Our seed department has grown rapidly and we are furnishing dependable flower and vegetable seeds to all parts of the world. Keeping in mind that quality bulbs and seeds mean satisfied customers.

FERTILIZERS AND INSECTICIDES
We keep on hand at all times such insecticides and fertilizers as will be most effective in keeping your plants in a healthful growing condition. Our salesmen are versed in their uses and are able to give you valuable advice.

TOOLS, POTTERY AND GARDEN FURNISHINGS
You will find it a pleasure to select your garden furnishings at "Flowerland" those little extras that give your garden added interest and charm. You will also find a good selection of dependable garden tools.

Plants, Trees, Shrubs.
Our stock is most complete, with plants for every purpose and location. It is our pleasure to advise you which ones to use.

Flowering Plants
The Perfect Christmas Gift
There is nothing which so truly expresses sentiment of the giver as do lovely flowers. flowering plants are ideal for gifts in their beautiful Christmas wrappings, baskets, or mats, the lovely flowers make a lasting remembrance.
There is a beautiful selection at "Flowerland" where you may choose from a large variety, with assurance that they will be delivered in perfect condition to any address in Los Angeles, or nearby.
Azaleas, Cyclamen, Begonias, Poinsettias, Primroses, Heather
Lily-of-the-Valley
Beautiful Combinations in Birch Bark Boxes and Artistic Baskets
Bulb Boxes
Bulbs for the garden, attractively packed in Christmas Boxes. Assortments may include Tulips, Freesias, Gladiolus, Hyacinths, Iris and many others.
Priced from $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.50 and up, depending on the assortment and size of box.
Pottery
A beautiful selection of Pottery, newly imported from Belgium, France and Japan. Vases, jardinieres, bowls, ferneries and other pieces included.
Store Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings Until 9 P.M.
Not Open Christmas Day
PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Open 8 AM to 6 PM
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LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

$245 Melville Clark Bungalow Piano

$15.00 Down, 2½ Years to Pay
A late carload arrival gives us a chance to offer these beautiful little satin finish pianos,

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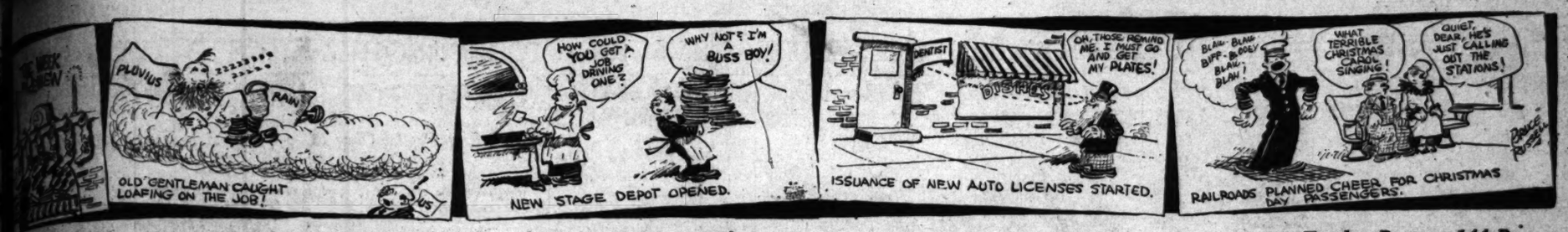


The Weather
FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN ... Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 72—52.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 144 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

FREEDOM OF SEAS GREAT STAKE IN NAVAL PARLEY

California as Pacific's Gateway Vitally Interested in Outcome of London Conference

BY WALDO DRAKE

California is interested greatly in the outcome of the conference for the reduction and limitation of naval armament to be held at London on January 21, next. Her ports are among the nation's chief gateways to the great Pacific area, future center of world affairs. She harbors the bulk of America's naval power. In her vast petroleum and food production is life both for Uncle Sam's Navy and her growing merchant marine. Whether the London conference is a success or failure, the outcome will have a material effect on the economic future of California.

[illegible] agreements as to further reduction and limitation of various categories of naval vessels by the three leading powers, namely, the United States and Great Britain, as outlined in this article, are based chiefly from two sources. The Times was fortunate in having the verbatim records of the conference on cruiser [illegible] held at Geneva from [illegible] to August 4, 1927. From these and other unpublished proceedings, insights on the views of the British and Japanese delegates at that time have been [illegible]. These nations are expected to make their Geneva demands at London. These views have been supplemented with interviews from the best experts on strategy and [illegible] of the United States.

SILENT POINTS

[illegible] the salient points of agreement reported from the London conference are:

Reduction by attrition of capital ship fleets and continuance of the holiday until 1936, with [illegible] to be attained in 1936, with [illegible] ships each for the United States and Great Britain and eight [illegible] Further reduction in [illegible] Great Britain and the United States to twelve ships each; with [illegible] capital ship fleets to be [illegible] on 13-12-8 basis by new [illegible]. First new ships to be [illegible] in 1936 and commissioned in 1938.

Reduction on this basis of [illegible] categories, viz.: cruisers, [illegible] and destroyers, with [illegible] other classes exempt. Washington treaty figures to be retained [illegible] capital ships and aircraft carriers.

Future fleets to be based on [illegible] tons for the United States, [illegible] tons for Great Britain, [illegible] tons for Japan. Britain is expected to insist [illegible] of her twenty-three [illegible] eight-inch-gun cruisers [illegible] Britain would restrict [illegible] fleet. Her 30,000-ton [illegible] would offset the [illegible] advantage of the many [illegible] eight-inch-gun cruisers she [illegible].

Reduction of size of aircraft [illegible] 26,000 tons; limitation of [illegible] tons each, destroyers to 1500 tons and [illegible] to 1500 tons.

[illegible] strength to be [illegible] tons each for United States and Great Britain and [illegible] for Japan. Destroyer

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

STIMSON FAITH IN BATTLESHIPS

He Asserts Capital Class Real Key to Navy

America Ready to Aid Japan in Holiday Move

Action by League Believed Separate Problem

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Retention of the battleship as the keystone of the American naval fleet will be a policy of the American delegation to the London naval conference next month.

Secretary Stimson said today that he is one of those who believes that capital ships are still the core of a fighting sea fleet, but that the United States will approve a reduction in capital ships in the event this is agreeable to the other sea powers, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy.

Although Stimson did not go into details regarding the method to attain reduction in this category of vessels which the United States will support, it is the impression in official circles that the United States will favor the Japanese desire for a postponement of replacements until 1936.

WILL BACK HOLIDAY

Former Premier Wakatsuki, chief Japanese delegate to the conference, disclosed after leaving Washington that Japan will back a proposal for a complete holiday in replacement of capital ships, as provided in the Washington arms treaty.

Another method for reduction in capital ships would be by an extension of their age limit from twenty to twenty-five years and a reduction in the tonnage limit, now 35,000 tons, as provided in the Washington treaty, to 25,000 tons. This method, however, will not have to be considered in the event that the Japanese plan for a building holiday is adopted at the conference. In that case, no ships would have to be built before 1936, when another conference will meet.

Commenting on the French desires to have the work of the Len-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PICTURES WORTH FRAMING

[illegible] photographs of California scenes, taken from special vantage points, and reproduced by the rotogravure process in full-page size, are features of the forthcoming Annual Midwinter Number. Copies of these pictures if printed on a separate sheet would cost a price of 25 cents. Through the co-operation of advertisers and by assuming a part of the manufacturing cost, The Times will supply the six magazines making up the 1930 Midwinter Number, and will prepay the postage anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico, for 25 cents.

The fact that no profit redounds to The Times in fostering a sale of the Midwinter Number puts this newspaper in the position of being able to recommend an intensive, nation-wide campaign. The Times has spared no expense to make this edition a striking and beautiful presentation of Southern California. Large-scale pictures, color-reproductions of California paintings, informative articles, give nonresident readers a full and vivid impression of the community.

It should be pointed out that this year's edition when mailed individually will require 18 cents in postage. To take advantage of the special 25-cent mailing rate, use the order blank in today's [illegible].

STICK REEDCRAFT
There is an unmistakable distinction about STICK REEDCRAFT that lifts it above the commonplace. Its style suggests that grace and comfort which are never found in ordinary wicker. There is JUST ONE STICK REEDCRAFT and our prices are lower than the ordinary wicker sells for.
Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 WEST 7TH STREET

American Type Treaty Cruiser to Be Issue at London

World Routes Show Why United States Holds Out for Larger Vessels

Above—Sketch by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens of the U.S.S. Northampton, 10,000-ton treaty cruiser, of which twenty-three are building or authorized by the United States and which will be the chief point of issue at the London limitation conference. Below—Map drawn from information supplied by Lieutenant-Commander R. J. Weeks, U.S.N., shows the important strategic lines of communication between naval bases of the three leading powers, United States, Great Britain and Japan. The vast distances of American lines as compared with those of Great Britain and Japan, show why Great Britain needs small six-inch gun cruisers, with small cruising radius, as against American contention for 10,000-ton eight-inch gun cruisers with great cruising radius.

DOG SAVES FAMILY IN HOME FIRE

Edward Petitfils and His Folk Flee Fierce Flames Causing $100,000 Loss

Six members of the household of Edward Petifils, 2441 North Vermont avenue, today owe their lives to the warning sounded by Babe, the family police dog, early yesterday when the Petifils mansion was burned almost to the ground.

Awakened by the crackling of the flames, the dog ran through the house and into the various sleeping rooms of the family and servants, barking and whining by turns, and even pulling at their garments with his teeth. All escaped without serious injury, although rendered almost unconscious by the smoke.

When Petifils discovered the fire, which already had attained great headway, he rushed to the telephone to summon the fire department, only to learn that the telephone wires already had been destroyed. Meanwhile, D. A. Hamburger, a neighbor, who lives at 2401

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

SPECIAL CHEST PLEA MADE

Citizens Urged to Observe Christmas Season by Sending Money for Unfortunates

A special three-day appeal for more funds for the Community Chest will begin today, according to an announcement from J. A. H. Kerr, chairman of the 1929 campaign.

"It's the Christmas season, a time when all people are giving to others," Mr. Kerr declared, "and it is fitting that everyone think during these three days of the poor, the sick, the old, the orphaned and all others who need a lift, and who are cared for by the Community Chest's 131 charity and welfare agencies.

"A true gift represents a sacrifice, and not a pittance tossed to the needy out of one's superabundance. The story of the widow's mite is one that everyone could well take to heart.

"Through the kindly co-operation of the newspapers, we are asking all those who read this appeal, whether they have or have not already contributed something to the Community Chest, to fill out the coupon and send it to the Community Chest, 216 Chamber of Commerce Building, along with a sum that reflects real generosity."

MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT
to
THE LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY CHEST

.....dollars, of which I am enclosing $..... today and will send $..... on each of the following dates: February 1, May 1 and August 1, 1930.

Signed .....

Address .....

OIL "FIND" EFFECT STUDIED

Venice Area Feverish With Leasing, But Little Change Expected in Production Situation

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Although a feverish leasing campaign is progressing in the southeasterly portion of Venice, adjoining which the Ohio Oil Company discovered a new oil field Thursday by the completion of its Recreation Gun Club No. 1 well, it is not believed the find will disturb seriously the general production situation in California while the curtailment program is in effect.

Heretofore the State has been literally drenched with oil each time oil has been discovered in a town-lot district, with the possible exception of the Lawndale disappointment last spring. In the present case the industry, which is endeavoring earnesty to hold back 200,000 to 300,000 barrels of oil a day, may be aided more than hindered by the discovery.

Some of the leading geologists and operators are of the opinion that the oil structure at Venice extends from a point some distance east of the discovery well to a point under the ocean, half a mile or more west of the well. They do not give the structure much distance to the east because the Ohio Oil Company drilled a dry hole about three-quarters of a mile northeast of its find.

As the situation stands today the Ohio organization holds 650 acres of leases surrounding the well, and south and east of it. This land all is in county territory. The Shell Oil Company has sixty acres lying north and east of the well—some of it perhaps pretty far out. Standard is reported to have some acreage in the county territory, but not close in. This takes up most of the land in county territory which is believed to be reasonably well located.

There is a 1700-foot strip to the south of some of the Ohio leases, said to be held by a group of Santa Fe Springs operators, and in which the Cypress Petroleum Company is said to figure conspicuously. George F. Getty, Inc., has seven town lots under lease and Richfield is reported to hold a number of locations for wells. Lying west and south of the discovery well the Pacific Western Oil Company has upward of 100 town lots. Altogether it holds more than twenty-five acres of subdivided land, and is regarded as being on the trend of the structure toward the ocean.

Beyond Pacific Western are scattering lots extending to the Pacific Electric Railway right of way. There is a street on each side of the railway, and that apparently blocks off from development the area from curb to curb. From the west side of the street to the ocean there is a strip of summer cottage territory.

Being in the city of Los Angeles, all of the town-lot area in Venice is under drilling restriction because of ordinance. Some authorities think that the City Council and the City Planning Commission have authority to rezone the town-lot portion of Venice which is susceptible of oil production. Others think that the matter would have to come up at an election.

In either case, the operators say, the matter will hang fire for months, and a hot fight over it is conceivable. It is not believed that Ohio, Pacific Western, Shell and any others who are close up in the picture will be in any hurry to drill new wells at Venice. Most of the companies are tied up on curtailment agreements which would embarrass them if they took hasty action in the new field.

Yesterday the discovery well was reported to be yielding at a rate between 1200 and 2000 barrels a day. Its depth is 6199 feet. It has 255 feet of producing formation. The gravity test is 25 deg. The gas output is rated between 300,000 and 500,000 cubic feet a day. The oil is flowing into the sump-hole because storage has not yet been provided.

MRS. DORSEY WILL GUIDE STUDY UNIT

Gov. Young Chooses Her as Head of Group in State Educational Survey

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, who as superintendent for many years of Los Angeles schools won international recognition, has been named by Gov. Young as chairman of a commission for the study of problems of public education in California, it was announced in a formal statement issued by the Governor through his Los Angeles offices yesterday.

The commission, composed of nine educators, is made up of Mrs. Dorsey, Arthur J. Brown, San Bernardino; Marshall De Motte, Corning; Samuel Leask, Santa Cruz; James W. Mullen, San Francisco; Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Pasadena; Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, Berkeley; Julius Wangenheim, San Diego, and Mrs. J. C. Whitman, San Mateo.

Creation of the commission was authorized by the last Legislature, the law calling for the appointment of nine persons not engaged at the time of their appointment in official educational work in California. The bill provided $50,000 for the educational survey.

"The commission has been delayed in its appointment, owing to the fact that the State had received a tentative offer from one of the large eastern educational foundations, by the terms of which the State appropriation should be matched in an equal amount," Gov. Young's statement reads, "and the survey, though made in California, might become of nation-wide significance. Owing to a change in the management of the eastern organization, however, California has been unable to effect this proposed co-operation.

"Although I have for some time virtually settled upon the membership of the commission, I have delayed announcing it until I could be fully satisfied that there was no chance of securing this desired participation from the East. This is now certain, particularly in view of a Federal educational survey announced in the press a week or so ago.

"I am particularly pleased in procuring the services of Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey of Los Angeles for this work, since she is everywhere recognized as one of the leading educators of the United States. It affords me special pleasure to place a woman of Mrs. Dorsey's distinction at the head of the commission to consider a problem in which all women are so vitally interested."

EATON CONVALESCING

Hubert Eaton, chairman of the board of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, left St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday following an operation two weeks ago for appendicitis. He is convalescing at his home, 2264 Live Oak Drive.

DESERT DAWN'S CHORUS STILLED

Burros of Ballarat Gone and Ballarat Mourns

Fed Into Fur for Flappers, Masters' Lament

Woe Awaits Slayer if He Dares to Return

Gone are the burros of Ballarat and Ballarat mourns.

Nevermore shall the silent wastes of Death Valley hear their voices in crescendo with the dawn that comes in the Panamints. Lonely prospectors now rattle their pans in vain for their patient companions and in their search for gold they plod now only where they can plod alone.

Meanwhile, 150 miles to the south across El Mojave sly foxes lick their grinning jaws as they lie languorously with half-shut eyes amidst the brush at Pine Knot in the Big Bear country.

And thereby hangs a tale of wasteland burros that, on going down to desert water holes, found a new foe lurking for them. Shorty Harris, grizzled veteran of forty-two years' roaming of desert hills seeking treasure, told it to Philip Johnston of Eagle Rock and Johnston told it to The Times. Harry Porter and Jim Sherlock, venerable prospectors in the Ballarat country, had something to say about it, too. They had lost their burros as had Shorty, dean of all prospectors in that country.

TAME ONES GONE

According to the miners' story, their trusty burros were shot and taken away south to be sold to the proprietor of a fox farm as meat for foxes being raised for fur. Besides Shorty, Harry and Jim the other six residents of Ballarat are infuriated because, Johnston said, the hunters have practically exterminated the tame burros in the vicinity.

Hear the tale of Shorty, who, crossing his legs, spit over a span of twenty feet, and, savage and profane, told it to Johnston.

"For forty-two years I've roamed the hills," he said. "I made the first strike in Bullfrog-Rhyolite district and the stampede that followed never has been beat. Then, as now, I traveled on the hurricane deck of a jackass. My burros have fol-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

PLANS for $5,000,000 worth of pleasure and fishing ships at San Pedro is a sign of the time that counts.

Everything that we get from the sea is pure gain—manna, so to speak, that drops from heaven. Our sardines are the finest in the world—even of they do go out to the markets, in many cases, masked as Frenchmen.

I remember a day when all of our fishing fleet were lateen-rigged open-face boats sailed by Punchal fishermen; and their week's catch wouldn't be a drop in the bucket for one day's business of the modern fleet of heavy-engine, seagoing power boats which now make up the fish squadron.

FOREIGN MOVIES

Some of the most beautiful and interesting pictures that ever have come to America are being shown in a theater on Vine street. It remains to be seen whether the American public will ever accept that kind—if we can ever be weaned away from the Cinderella tale of the little misunderstood young lady who endured the just awful meanness of the rich family—who did not understand until she fainted in the last reel—that she was protecting the name of their darling, profligate son.

SLUSH

The slush that runs in popular magazines inclines one to the belief that we are making a nose dive into greater depths instead of improving. We will probably look back to these bedtime tales as having been prodigies of intellectual strength and impressiveness. The wonder is that movie producers have the courage not to be worse. To hold themselves relentlessly to a nine-year-old standard instead of following the magazines down to the mental age of five and a half. I fully expect to read a solemn discussion in some popular magazine as to whether there is a Santa Claus—with opinions by Prof. William Lyon Phelps and Gene Tunney.

LINDY IS THE LAST

Flyers from Spain may circle 'round Brazil and back again; but they will never attain the fame of Lindbergh. There never can be another. Lindy not only had the goods; but he had the rare good fortune to click at the psychological moment when the American public was looking around for a new kind of thrill. He was the first world hero for whom we could cheer without

(Continude on Page 2, Column 3)

WINTER SALE
Beginning Monday
ENTIRE STOCK
of
THE Packard SHOE
$8.85
Entire stock on sale as an inducement for you to select the style best suited to your foot and note the extreme satisfaction you derive in PACKARD Shoes.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

Perfect Case Built in Taylor Murder, Fitts Says as Richardson States Slayer Knew

MYSTERY LONG NEAR SOLUTION

Indictment Plea Halted Last February

Prosecutor Will Welcome Data on Actress

Story Behind Slaying Said to be Interesting

Assertion that his office has built a perfect case on the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery was made yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Fitts, following receipt of a report attributed to ex-Gov. Friend W. Richardson that Richardson said he has proof that a motion-picture actress shot the film director to death in his bungalow in 1922. That Hollywood's most famous murder mystery, one which attracted world attention, was on the point of solution last February, when a controversy involving the District-Attorney's dry raiders necessitated putting it aside, also was stated by Fitts.

CONVICT TOLD STORY

It is understood in official circles here that a convict, named Otto Nelson, told former Gov. Richardson what he knew about the Taylor case and that this information caused the Governor to become interested in the ensuing reopening of the investigation. Nelson was paroled. The last heard of the man, according to the former Governor, was that he is in Mexico.

Nelson first communicated with Warden Smith of Folsom that he knew the story of the Taylor killing but it developed that his stories did not jibe in every respect. It was feared by dope peddlers, Nelson told the former Governor, that Taylor was going to inform on the ring and that it was decided to kill him. Nelson, who was a taxi driver at the time, was supposed to furnish the cab for the getaway after the murder.

Asa Keyes, now in the County Jail awaiting the result of his appeal to the Supreme Court on his conviction on bribery charges, is in the jail hospital, according to attendants at the jail, and was unable to see visitors last night. He is reported to have been under treatment for the past few days but it was indicated his illness is not serious.

After reading the Richardson announcement, sent from San Francisco, in which the former Governor intimated that Ass Keyes, then District Attorney, blocked the prosecution of the murderer, Fitts issued the following prepared statement:

"I am informed of Gov. Richardson's statement. Personally, I have never discussed the matter with him.

"Since last February, this office has been working on the matter. The volume of work handled by the office in the past year has been so great and heavy that we have had to devote a good deal of effort during the night time.

"We have reconstructed the scene of the killing, and have built a perfect case, with only one possible connecting link to be filled. The detectives in this office have secured the United States to supply the missing point. We should welcome any help or information that could be supplied.

"The story behind the murder is rather interesting, and I sincerely trust that it ultimately will be brought to light."

Amplifying this statement, Fitts said that his detectives were near a solution last February, and he was about to ask for an indictment, when the uproar following the entry of dry raiders, some of them of his staff, into a convent in a search for liquor, diverted attention from the matter. Fitts added that he was surprised to learn that Richardson had reopened the case in an interview.

RICHARDSON QUOTED AS ACCUSING ACTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (AP)—The San Francisco Call-Bulletin today quoted ex-Gov. Richardson as saying that he had proof that a motion-picture actress murdered William Desmond Taylor, one of Hollywood's most famous directors, mysteriously shot in 1922.

After going into the history of his differences and sharp exchanges of statements as Governor with Asa Keyes, then District Attorney of Los Angeles county, Richardson said that "about that time I heard that a prisoner in Folsom knew much about the murder of the motion-picture director."

Richardson said that he investigated the case, the Call-Bulletin states, and finally went to Los Angeles, where he told the foreman of the grand jury and chairman of the jury's criminal committee that he had the solution of the Taylor murder mystery.

"I asked them whether the facts should be presented to the grand jury and if so if there was any chance of an indictment," the Call-Bulletin quotes Richardson as saying. To this the answer was "no," Richardson adding that "they explained that either Keyes or one of his deputies would be in the grand-jury room and that before any person could be brought for trial for the murder the important witnesses would be spirited away, bribed or murdered."

Richardson said that he returned to Sacramento, called in the Prison Board and explained the situation.

"I told them," the Call-Bulletin quotes him, "that already the word was around that I had the solution of the murder and that unless we took quick action the convict in Folsom prison would be murdered."

The convict was paroled, and Richardson is quoted as saying that "the last I heard of him he was in Vera Cruz, Mex."

In answer to the question as to why he had not presented the facts to Buron Fitts, the present District Attorney, Richardson was quoted as saying that he "left the Governor's office before Fitts became District Attorney. Anyway, the witnesses we had then we probably could not get together now. I don't even know where my records of the case are now."

The slaying occurred in January, 1922. After four years of investigation Keyes announced that the investigation was closed.

Edward F. Sands, Taylor's butler, generally was believed to have been connected with the slaying. He disappeared after the murder and never has been found. He still is wanted on suspicion of murder.

Woman Picked as Safe Deposit Group Leader

Election of Mrs. Marie Farrell as president of the California State Safe Deposit Association, was hailed yesterday as a recognition of the important place women have taken in banking. Mrs. Farrel has been in charge of the safe deposit department of the Hill-street office of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank for the past three years. The California association is affiliated with the national association in the promotion of general interest in safe deposit for valuables.

Others elected at the annual meeting are H. E. Maybood of the California Bank, first vice-president; Charles Carothers of the First National Bank, Santa Ana, second vice-president; Mary McKittrick of the Guaranty Building-Loan Association, secretary; Lucille Gloege of the First National Bank, Covina, treasurer, and as members of the executive committee, Sylvia Eager of the Security-First National; Gardner Turrell of the California Bank, Eiel Lynch of the Beverly Hills Savings Bank and Hallie Kerr of the Citizens' National.

SIREN PROTEST HEARD

The complaint of Mrs. J. Kiefer that police cars and ambulances, with sirens shrieking, use West First street altogether too much was referred by the City Council yesterday to the Board of Police Commissioners. Mrs. Kiefer suggests that the cars use some other street part of the time.

LAD RIDES SKIES FOR VACATION

Nine-Year-Old John Longyear Flies from Kansas City to Spend Christmas

Nine-year-old John Longyear has had his greatest Christmas thrill. He said so yesterday.

John arrived by Western Air Express from Kansas City, Mo., alone and unattended and thrilled to pieces.

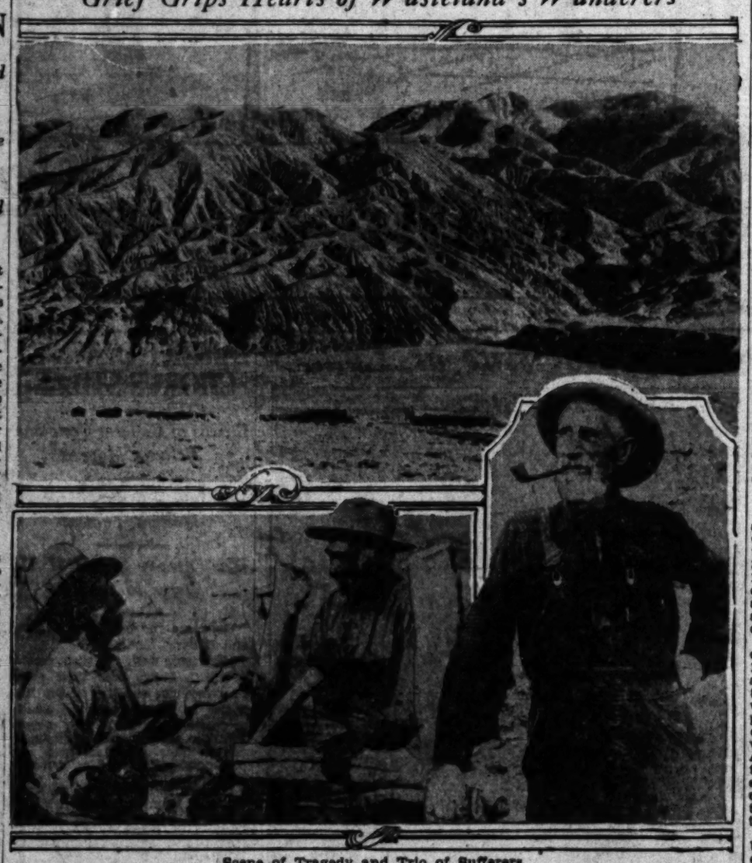
"Some Christmas present!" he said on his arrival.

The boy attends school in St. Louis and his father, Clyde F. Longyear of Beverly Hills, gave him permission to come home during the holidays and sent him an air ticket.

He will return to school in an airplane after his vacation.

FOR HIS GIFT!
Shirts, Ties, Hose!
Last Minute!
Quick Service!
Gene Murphy
3 Convenient Stores:
313 West Fifth St.
108 West Third St.
307 South Main St.

Grief Grips Hearts of Wasteland's Wanderers



Scene of Tragedy and Trio of Sufferers

Top—West slope of Panamint Mountains, with Ballarat in middle foreground, where faithful burros used to rally in answer to prospectors' calls—and where these men of the desert await the return of a hated foe. Lower left—Shorty Harris and Indian George. Lower right—Jim Sherlock.

DESERT REVEILLE STILLED

(Continued from First Page)

lowed me over every trail in these here mountains, looking for silver and gold. They were with me when Fortune smiled on me several times. They've gone with me all over Death Valley in the summertime, when a horse would have passed into dust in no time. They were the best friends I ever had. And where are they now? Why, they're just a bunch of meat over there in San Bernardino Mountains that is being fed into fur for a lot of flappers and film actresses!"

FOUR JACKS LOST

"They got all four of my jacks," said Jim, "and now I'm afoot. Them ornery, lowdown fellers. Why, one of them jacks was born right here in Ballarat, twenty-three years ago. I raised him myself. And wise? Well they wasn't many men that had the sense that burro had. Last year I wouldn't take $80 for him. He and his brother have carried my outfit all over these Panamint Mountains and through Death Valley many a time. And I found his head laying out there on the flat. I told them fellers before they went out how he was marked and that if they got any of my jacks I'd follow them to Europe if I had to, and believe me they'll hear from old Jim some of these days."

Sherlock's voice grew husky and he turned silent and puffed hard at an old pipe, saying no more.

Porter has proportion in the fastnesses of the Panaminta and for several decades has depended on faithful burros to carry provisions, powder and other supplies in to them over trails originally made by mountain sheep. The loss of his animals has proved a so far insurmountable handicap and his opinion of the burro hunters is emphatic and picturesque.

NOW GHOST CITY

There are but nine persons in Ballarat now. It is but a ghost city, with its adobe walls on the verge of crumbling back to the earth whence they came. Once its ore mills ran night and day. Great shipments of bullion from the rock-ribbed Panamints were carried away in stages topped by riflemen of grim visage. Its saloons and dance halls never closed. All that is gone but the town still has a spirit that the prospectors say will flare high again if ever the burro hunters venture back to those parts.

At the All Star ranch, near Pine Knot, W. C. McAllister, the manager for Jack Lee, O. K. Thomasson and A. M. Doyle of Winnipeg, Can., was surprised and chagrined when he heard the prospectors' story from The Times.

STORY OF STRANGER

"A man came to me," he said, "and offered to get me meat for the foxes. He told me he could get burros running wild on Indian lands up in Panamint country. He was a stranger to me. He said he had a little garage about twelve miles from here toward Victorville. I went up with him to see what he was going to get and he talked with Indian George Henderson, about nine miles north of Ballarat. He was to get the burros running on the Indian's land for $1.25 apiece.

"Yes, I remember Shorty Harris. He told about his four burros and how they were marked and to be sure and not get them. They were marked plainly. We saw them and they couldn't have been mistaken for others.

"We came back and everything looked all right to me. That was late in September or early in October. This man brought the meat dressed and I, of course, saw no markings. Incidentally, I haven't obtained meat from him for a couple of weeks. I got some horse meat, enough to last through the winter and I can keep it now pretty well and don't need what he brought. I didn't know anything was wrong."

Inquiry at the garage in the canyon on the edge of the desert brought the reply from the telephone operator:

"They say that man isn't connected with the garage any more and we don't know where to get him."

However, it happened. Gone are the burros of Ballarat and Ballarat mourns!

Shrine Patrol to Distribute Gifts to Needy

Distribution of Christmas baskets and bundles of clothing to approximately 1300 families will be made today by members of the Al Malaikah Temple as a part of the Shriners' holiday gifts to poor families. The baskets will be be given to a squad of 100 members of the Shrine Patrol, who will take them to their destinations.

Yesterday Le Roy M. Edwards, Potentate of the Temple, donned the whiskers of Santa Claus and, in company with Chief Rabban Fred J. Wadley, Jr., and sixty uniformed members of the Shrine Patrol, entertained the 200 children patients of the General Hospital with a musical program and distributed gifts.

Westwood Organ to be Dedicated

Dedicatory services of the organ in the new Westwood Community Methodist Church will be conducted tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. E. E. Helms of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will deliver a short address while Rev. John Wesley Robinson, pastor of Westwood, will read the dedication responses. The choir will sing Ambrose's "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus."

The dedication recital will be given by Sibley G. Pease, official organist at the Elks' Temple and choirmaster-organist of St. James's Episcopal Church.

Newsboy Fete Permits Given

Fred Solomon, of Solomon's penny dance, announced yesterday that permits allowing the newsboys to parade from their respective newspaper offices to the Biltmore for the annual Christmas dinner have been granted by the Board of Public Works. It also was learned that a permit to block off Grand avenue from Fifth to Sixth street on Christmas morning has been issued, to enable Chief Scott and his fire fighters to handle the newsies in safety.

The fourteenth annual Solomon newsboy banquet is to be the largest ever held at the Biltmore. More than 2000 Los Angeles newsboys are scheduled to attend.

CHILDREN'S BALLOONS ARRIVE BY AIR MAIL

Toy balloons for 28,000 Los Angeles youngsters arrived by air mail yesterday for the Richfield Oil Company, which will distribute them tomorrow and Tuesday. These toy balloons, requiring $81 worth of airmail postage, were sent here from Willard, O., by airplane in order that no child on the Coast would wait for one this Christmas. Balloons were distributed to all Richfield service stations, to be given to every child who applies for them.

CHIPS OF STATE IN NAVAL GAME

American 10,000-Ton Ships Bone of Contention

Great Britain Wants More and Smaller Cruisers

Japan Likely to Cast Lot With United States

(Continued from First Page)

fleets to be limited to 160,000 tons each for United States and Great Britain and 110,000 tons for Japan.

(6.) As an alternative, destroyer, destroyer leader and submarine tonnages may be limited on global basis. Thus, Great Britain and the United States each would be allotted 250,000 tons and Japan 175,000 tons, with each power having freedom to utilize its tonnage to best suit its particular strategic requirements, although it is understood Japan is willing to reduce her ratio in the interests of harmonious adjustment.

OTHER QUESTIONS

Other questions to be discussed at London undoubtedly will include Great Britain's proposal to limit the size of future battleships to 30,000 tons displacement and to 13.5-inch main battery guns; in lieu of the present limit of 35,000 tons and sixteen-inch guns; and extension of maximum age limits for all classes.

The all-important argument, of course, promises to devolve on the 10,000-ton, eight-inch-gun cruiser, step-child of the Washington Treaty. Explanation of why England wants to build only fifteen of these powerful craft and to complete her cruiser fleet with thirty smaller vessels with six-inch guns and why America wants to maintain a large fleet of the greater cruisers is an explanation of the whole naval question of today. It is, in short, the problem usually spoken of as the "Freedom of the Seas."

Neither Great Britain nor the United States fears or believes that one nation will wage war on the other, but each is desirous of maintaining a fleet sufficient to guarantee the safe passage of its commerce on the seas in the event either goes to war with a third nation.

DOMINANT AFFAIRS

These two great Anglo-Saxon peoples dominate world economic affairs. The United States, leading the British commonwealth of nations, will in 1929 have enjoyed a foreign trade of more than 09,000,000,000. Denial of free passage of this enormous flow of commerce quickly would demoralize the industrial life of either nation. To the United Kingdom, the matter is a question of life and death. Deny British food ships passage to the mother country and the British people starve—as they nearly starved during the World War.

Proof of the gravity with which the British people treat this consideration is contained in the statement made by the Rt. Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, chief of the British delegation to the Geneva conference, at the opening plenary session, June 30, 1927. Mr. Bridgeman said:

"First and foremost, there is the insular position of the mother country, which I represent, and the fact that she is almost entirely dependent not only for raw material but also for free passage upon the seas. It is no exaggeration to say that, if the seas were closed to ships trading with our country, we should be faced with starvation within a few weeks."

Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation, commenting on what he termed "the striking statement by Admiral Earl Jellicoe as to the strength of the forces needed to hunt down commerce raiders," said:

"The American delegation entertains very serious misgivings in regard to the effort to prepare in time of peace for all possible contingencies of this character in time of war."

CHIEF DIFFERENCE

Therein lies the chief difference between the British and the American viewpoint and principally the cause of failure of the Geneva conference. Great Britain, with a huge fleet of fast merchantmen capable of rapid conversion to cruisers, was then and is now desirous of sharply limiting cruisers with eight-inch guns, because the six-inch gun is the largest weapon capable of being mounted on a ship built for commercial requirements. Mr. Gibson, in his address at the final session of the Geneva conference, summed up this situation thusly:

"The British Empire delegation has drawn a sharp distinction between the offensive and aggressive character of the eight-inch-gun cruisers and the essentially defensive character of the six-inch gun cruisers, which they feel would serve adequately for our purposes. The American delegation cannot but feel that every warship possesses essential offensive characteristics and that no ship is built for the sole purpose of defending itself against attack.

MERCHANT SHIPS AID

"When we are asked to limit strictly the number of cruisers on which eight-inch guns may be mounted and eventually to abandon that gun altogether in favor of the six-inch gun, we are compelled to consider the fact that the British government has at its disposal approximately 880,000 tons of fast merchant ships, capable of being converted readily into cruisers armed with many six-inch guns, as contemplated by the Washington treaty. We, on the other hand, have only 188,000 tons of such ships. As was so ably brought out by Lord Jellicoe, converted merchant ships played a great part in the late war."

America's need for eight-inch-gun cruisers is predicted both upon scarcity of suitable naval auxiliaries in her merchant fleet as well as the immense distances of her lines of communication and the scarcity of naval bases; thus requiring large cruisers of extreme operating radius. The British Empire, having a large number of bases scattered along its lines of communication, finds the small cruiser well adapted to its needs.

Japan, an island kingdom with the immense distances of the Pacific trade routes her chief problem, was at Geneva in general agreement with the American plan of limitation and is expected to hold similar views at London. Japan has proven that she earnestly desires marked reduction of naval strength.

The general situation among naval powers was analyzed by Rear-Admiral T. P. Magruder, commander of the United States fleet base force, in an address before the San Pedro Rotary Club on November 22, last.

MAGRUDER'S VIEWS

Admiral Magruder expressed the view that the United States Navy "should be maintained at the lowest level compatible with national security and should never be of a size or character to warrant the suspicion of aggressive intent."

"Competition is the cause of all wars," he said, "and, of course, competition in armaments is the most destructive of all agencies, though commercial competition between nations is almost equally potent. Therefore, the two great English-speaking nations, having predominance in world trade, and between whom there never can be war, should maintain navies necessary solely for security, self-defense and as a gesture toward world peace.

"The time has passed when a few individuals can wage war at their will on mankind. The greatest step in the right direction has been the Pact of Paris. President Hoover and Premier MacDonald are both well aware of this and accordingly already have made great progress in their preliminary discussions.

STRATEGY MODIFIED

"The airplane and the submarine have made America safe from invasion. They will be largely discussed at the London conference. I do not believe, however, that there will be any attempt to limit military aircraft. Commercial aircraft may be changed overnight into efficient fighting machines."

The term, "Freedom of the Seas," has become a phrase with many and contradictory definitions since the beginning of the Anglo-American naval discussions. Freedom of the seas is essentially a war problem, because during peace the sea is free and commerce passes over it without danger of molestation. Freedom of the seas in time of war means that neutral rights shall be observed by belligerents; the opposite of this being belligerent rights, whereby the navy of a nation at war may seize neutral merchant ships and their cargoes, either for the supply of its own people or to cut off such supply from its enemies.

DIVERGE ON RIGHTS

Great Britain, being champion of belligerent rights, held out at Geneva for strict limitation of 10,000-ton cruisers and freedom to build many 6000-ton ships with six-inch guns. America, since the War of 1812 has been chief exponent of neutral rights. Therefore, the Americans at Geneva insisted upon freedom to build 10,000-ton, eight-inch-gun cruisers, to protect neutral rights of American independent men in war. The fight between belligerent and neutral rights is expected to prove a stiff hurdle at the London conference.

DESTINY IN HANDS

The three leading naval powers, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, hold in their hands the destiny of the Pacific. Their community of interests in the Orient makes it almost impossible for any of the three to go to war with each other. Emphatically, it is to their interests to preserve the peace of the world.

Continued assertion by naval experts that America's economic and strategic problems must be solved with reference to the Pacific Ocean recently has been affirmed by the Department of State's action in the soviet-Chinese dispute in Mongolia. For the guidance of the representatives of America, the British Empire and Japan at the London conference, Philip Kerr, British statesman, has pointed to a worthy principle:

"The problem of Anglo-American relations is not primarily one of the relations between the United States and Great Britain; it is the problem of the responsibility of the world commonwealth of nations, for increasing the reign of peace, justice and freedom among men."

Twelve thousand oysters were eaten on the opening day of the annual oyster feast at Colchester, Eng.

STIMSON FOR BATTLESHIPS

Retention of Capital Class to be Policy at London Naval Conference

(Continued from First Page)

don conference closely linked with the League of Nations, Stimson explained that it has been a policy of the American government that American naval problems are separate and distinct from the League. He said that a reduction in sea forces is hoped for as a result of the conference, in order to fulfill the purpose of the parley, which he described as the elimination of international friction by the halting of competition in naval building.

Official circles view the possible agreement of the London conference to be a final one so far as the United States is concerned. The attitude is that a naval agreement along the lines now planned should be taken by the League preparatory disarmament commission as a settlement of this phase of the disarmament question, with land and sea disarmament to be considered from that point.

JAPANESE APPRECIATION

The appreciation of the Japanese delegation for the courtesy extended to them by the United States government during their visit to Washington was expressed by Mr. Wakatsuki, in a telegram today to Secretary Stimson.

"As we are about to embark for London I wish to tender our most sincere thanks," the telegram read, "for the courtesy and hospitality you have accorded us in Washington. We appreciate especially having had the opportunity to exchange views with your excellency and your colleagues with open mind and we feel that our visit to Washington was most profitable. We are keenly sensitive to the friendly greetings, special attention and facilities extended to us. Please convey to the President expressions of our gratitude and high regards. Admiral and Madame Takesabe join me in greeting."

FRANCE TRANSMITS POLICIES TO POWERS

PARIS, Dec. 21. (AP)—The French government today was transmitting to the powers invited to the London naval conference a memorandum setting forth the broad lines of French policy.

The memorandum is understood to express France's desire for limitation based on adequate defense of its own security, and the security of its colonies and trade routes.

It was assumed that the memorandum also expresses the French contention that submarines must remain as the basis of coastal defense.

The Italian reply to the recent French memorandum on disarmament problems is expected to reach the Quai d'Orsay some time today. It is expected that it will repeat Italy's contention for naval parity with France.

ANDRADE SUED FOR FINANCE

Mrs. H. L. Andrade Sues for Separate Maintenance and Property

Suit for separate maintenance with a $500 monthly allowance was filed yesterday by Mrs. Helen Andrade against Albert H. Andrade, who recently had her arrested on a charge of shooting at him. She explained that the shots were fired in the air to scare him into paying attention to asking some assistance, she insisted he had left her penniless. The attorney and police court case followed.

Mrs. Andrade also claims a share of $400,000 worth of community property. She asserts she has set aside one divorce decree she obtained in Texas and one which he obtained in Mexicali, Mex. She alleges that he married Judith L. Lamar, saying that they now are living at 1000 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Helen Andrade also seeks a $250,000 damage suit against Judith Lavender Andrade, alleging the latter alienated the affections of Andrade.

Bible Teacher Denies She Owes Count Anything

Denying she is under any obligation to Count Leon Berardi, who she said to be a relative of the King of Italy, Miss Louise Langhorne, of Inglewood Park Sunday-school teacher, yesterday filed an answer to a superior Court in the suit for $5000 brought against her some time ago by the Count.

In his suit, Count de Berardi sues for the return of gifts he claims he presented Miss de Vaux during their friendship or their engagement, in cash. He values the gifts at $5000. The Count, an artist and author, is residing in Hollywood, is said to be 43 years of age. Miss Langhorne is 22.

Filing of the answer placed the case in a position to be set for trial.

GIRL RESERVES GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Girl Reserves, 300 in the city, are giving Christmas gifts and parties this week to the wards of the juvenile court and those in hospitals. The work of these girls of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Christian Association includes baskets of toys, food and clothing to families, many of whom will be helped by the Salvation Army. Girl Reserves took toys and candy to children at Ann-street Receiving Home, dressing thirty dolls and giving thirty-five toys. The girls of the central branch Y.W.C.A. took 200 gifts for Indian children at Fort Mohave school, Needles, Ariz., and for the Pima and Papago children at Sherman Institute, Riverside.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

thinking that the time of the men was in his hands. In the horrifying World War he was first striking here of prowess of his fame came from one who is at being able to steer by the who hadn't killed anybody.

HANAN HOSIERY
is much more than a Christmas Remembrance

No woman has too much hosiery. Hanan hosiery is a gift certain to bring a very real appreciation. Thoroughly practical, it combines a common sense present with the charm of lovely texture and beautiful colors.

Much more than a Christmas remembrance, Hanan hosiery is a certain-to-be-appreciated gift.

In thirty-seven lovely colors, including Tea Time, Moonlight, Almora, Shadow and Chameleon. Sheer, full length chiffon, $1.95. Three pairs (varied colors if you choose) in special attractive gift box, $5.25.

All women appreciate Hanan hosiery!

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

A Hanan Gift Order is good in any Hanan Store in the United States and Europe. They can be purchased in any amount.

CHANGES ASKED IN PENSION ACT

Chamber Manager Writes to City Council

Police and Fire Departments Losing Good Men

Uncertainty Declared Cause of Early Retirements

Urging that a protective measure be adopted that will assure pensions being awarded to members of the police and fire departments, who they have served the necessary twenty years, the Chamber of Commerce board of directors yesterday forwarded a letter to the City Council, suggesting that un- [illegible] involved in the Pension Act be removed.

The letter, signed by Manager [illegible], reads as follows:

"From time to time many valuable employees of our city are lost from its service, particularly in the police and fire departments. There is apparently considerable uncertainty on the part of the employees as to their pension rights provided they continue in employment beyond the age at which they can retire and receive such pension.

"It is apparent that there is considerable fear that if they do not take advantage of their retirement rights and are discharged afterward, they will lose these rights under the Pension Act. This fear, we believe, deprives the many deserving of the city government of their excellent employees.

"It is our understanding that recently the City Attorney has given a decision to the effect that under this Pension Act, an employee does not be divested of his retirement rights even though he remains in the service after the date of his entitled retirement and subsequent discharge from the service.

"This matter has been given a great deal of study by our various committees and on behalf of the members of the chamber, I desire to place upon your honorable body that this is a matter of the utmost importance, and beg to submit herewith a suggestion for your consideration, as follows:

"That when any employee of the city or any of its departments has for any reason become eligible for pension, such employee shall be given a certificate showing the exact right of such employee to such pension, revocable only by reason of fraud.

"It is our belief that protection of such nature afforded to city employees will unquestionably result in a benefit to our community."

APPEAL FOR CHRIST PLAY AID PUSHED

Committee Chairman Asks Generous Reply This Week to Call for $200,000

Christmas week will be made a period of intensive effort in behalf of the restoration of the Pilgrimage Amphitheater, destroyed by fire, it was stated yesterday by Robert J. Burdette, chairman of the committee that is seeking a fund of $200,000.

"Let everybody make permanent gift by portraying the life of Christ, by a Christmas offering to the Pilgrimage Play fund," Mrs. [illegible] urged in a statement at the campaign headquarters in the Assembly Athletic Club Building, 839 West Pico street.

"With five months as the estimated time it will require to rebuild and improve the open-air playhouse, Mr. Burdette emphasized that actual work of construction must be started early in February, as otherwise it will not be completed in time for the opening of the play's regular annual season next summer.

"Plans for the new amphitheater, drawn up by Architect William [illegible] Wheelock and approved by the Pilgrimage Play Association, call for a structure that will seat 1800 persons, or 700 more than the capacity of the burned playhouse.

Lions Play Host at Party for Boys From Home

Santa Claus visited the ballroom of the Biltmore yesterday for the benefit of forty-five boys from the Children's Home. They were guests of the Los Angeles Lions' Club at a Christmas party. Following dinner, given by Maitre d'Hotel Meyer-[illegible], there was a vaudeville entertainment provided by Loew's State Theater. Gifts were tendered by the Lions' Club.

[illegible] Beach Yaw, diva and [illegible] of the home many years ago, [illegible] with and sang for the [illegible]. The master of ceremonies was Glen Glass, president of the [illegible]. William Stevens, director of the [illegible], and Sam Carpenter, director [illegible] of the Lions' Club, were present. Dr. William [illegible] of the club served as Santa.

Bell Case Will Hold Grand Jury Until Thursday

[illegible] consideration of the case of Albert Bell, Beverly Hills [illegible], whose automobile fatally struck two elderly women, will [illegible] the county grand jury intact until next Thursday, it was learned yesterday.

Originally it had been planned to discharge the panel on Tuesday, with [illegible] sessions. This decision was reversed yesterday, when it was announced that the indicting body would reconsider the Bell matter on Tuesday and hold one final session [illegible] the year's work and its efficiency together.

Christmas — The BROADWAY

"The California Christmas Store"

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets — Telephone Order Service. MUtual 9311

Sale of Gift Ties 3,000 Strong! $1

Give Her One of These Fox Scarfs for Christmas

Lovely Fluffy Pelts!
Sizes Most Wanted!
Becoming Shades!

$69

You will think a long, long time before you will find a lovelier more surely welcome gift for a woman! The Fox Scarf is the ideal "finishing touch" to the feminine costume, and these quality-examples will not fail to please! In Natural Red, Blended Cross, Pointed and Brown. For ensemble, sports or dressy; for the coatless dress in Spring; for wear right now with tailored coat—The Fox Scarf is desirable, styleful—almost indispensable. Now, for Christmas $69.

—The Fourth Floor—Fur-Shop

Telephone Service—MUtual 9311

Is there something you need, desperately, and haven't time in this last minute rush to come down town in person? Then just telephone MUtual 9311. You will be given direct connection with The Broadway Telephone Order Department. Your needs will be taken care of carefully and with dispatch.

Two Hours Parking Free

In The Broadway's Garage, 4th & Olive

It is nice to know that a parking space is yours in the very midst of the last minute rush.
$1 purchase entitles you to two hours free parking in the newly acquired Broadway's Garage at Fourth and Olive. 5c for each additional hour.

Have garage checks validated at Information Desk, Street Floor.

Porto Rican Pillow Cases Reduced!

39c ea.

A very advantageous purchase brings these pillow cases to Broadway customers just in time for Christmas giving. Pillow cases of serviceable quality white muslin. Hand embroidered in dainty designs in various pastel combinations. Popular size.

Last-minute shoppers will appreciate this gift-find.

Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Let Expert Hands Wrap Your Gifts!

We can't all of us be clever at this sort of thing . . . gift wrapping is really an art you know . . . so stop fretting . . . just bring your packages to The Fancy Gift Wrapping Desk on the Mezzanine. Here you can purchase colorful cellephane, holly, ribbons, etc. . . . and your gift will be wrapped without additional charge.

200 Christmas Boxes Half Price

—Fancy Gift Wrapping—Mezzanine

Gift Certificates . . . 11th Hour Solution!

There is almost certain to be some one whose gift presents a problem at the last moment . . . perhaps it's a name overlooked . . . or a baffling someone who "has everything." In any event Gift Certificates offer a happy solution to the problem. Any amount!

At all Exchange Desks—Special Booths on Street Floor.

The Gift Secretary Knows, If You Don't

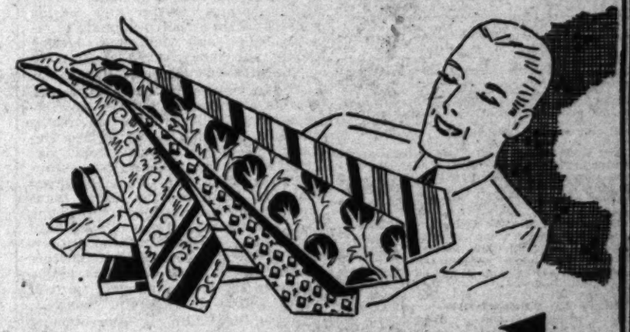
Only two more days! And just look at that gift list! This is the moment to hurry to The Broadway's Gift Secretary. She has dozens of clever suggestions . . . for harassed males . . . for organizations . . . for anyone and everyone. Office located on Mezzanine.

Household Aprons Can Be So Gifty!

95c to $2.00

Another triumph for the practical minded! Attractive rubberized fancy prints and cretonnes. Checks and flowered designs. Included are the popular stainless aprons! Wide assortment. Tea and coverall types.

—Notions—Street Floor



Ties of Smart Appeal

$1

NOT last minute "leavings"... not "leftovers" from a former sale—but ALL BRAND NEW TIES, as good looking a collection as we've ever seen, at this or any other price! Smartly tailored ties! Colorful ties! Versatile ties . . . patterns to please most any man's taste or preference no matter how exacting! AND every tie is wool lined to resist wrinkling. Just $1.

Gift Squares All the Way from Abroad to Please Him

If you want to make your gift to him a grand success—take our tip and present him with one of these smart scarfs (than which there are none handsomer)! The designs are new! **$2.50**

He May Prefer Hose

Fine wearing, serviceable hose, such as these! Attractive stripes and figure effects—in sizes 9½ to 11½. Silk mixed. **$1.00**

Handkerchiefs—Gifts!

When in doubt—give handkerchiefs. Not the ordinary kind of course—but handsome affairs like these colored woven border handkerchiefs of imported linen. **45c ea.**

Better Gift Shirts

If he needs shirts (and what man doesn't) present him with one or more of these. Neckband with collar-to-match styles. In fine Madras and Broadcloths. **$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Give Them Slippers!

Everyone Likes Them—Enjoys Them

Bridge Slippers

Of Crepe with Satin

Black, blue or green lined with salmon pink. Crepe vamp with satin quarter. Finished with velvet bow. A charming gift for her! **$6**

Women's Gift Bootees

Kid or suede with sheep wool sock lining and cuff. Padded sole and heel. Available in red, blue, apricot, cerise. Sure to please. **$3.25**

Satin Mules and D'Orsays

Famous Daniel Green make. Splendid gifts. Made of plain or quilted satin with low curved heels and leather soles. Negligee shades. **$4 to $5**

Satin Princess Slippers

Dainty gift slippers! Of plain satin with twisted silk pom-pon. Come in delft blue, old rose, black. Covered box heel. Hand turned sole. **$4**

—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

Children's Felt Slippers

Many popular styles! Heavily padded soles and heels. Sizes 5½ to 2. Bootees cuff style; Hylo slippers with leather tips, and others. For gifts! **$1**

—Children's Shoes—Third Floor

Marabou Trimmed Cocktail Boots.....$5
—Women's and Children's Shoes—First Floor

Men's Kozy Komfort boots, sheep-wool lined $4.50
—Men's Shoes—Street Floor

Give Boys Wearables!

from The Broadway's Boys' Shop!

A Blue Cheviot Suit

Makes a "Keen" Gift!

We've said it before—and we'll repeat it again—there's nothing quite like a blue suit to give a youngster that smart, "dressy" appearance. This trim Blue Cheviot suit sketched, is a case in point, at only $18.75. 12 to 18 years. **$18.75**

Boys' Collegiate Slickers

Gay, colorful! Well tailored throughout and finished with durable fasteners that are practically nailed on. Sizes 6 to 16. **$2.95**

Boys' Aviation Sets

Of tan leatherette with Fur Collar, Belt all around, Patch Pockets, Helmet and Goggles. Wind and rainproof. 4 to 12. **$6.95**

Boys' Suedette Gift Jackets

These handsome looking jackets are all the vogue! And they have the added virtue of a distinctly low price. Dark tan. 4 to 18. **$3.95**

Boys' Clever Gift Sets

Regular surprise packages! Gifts include various items such as a Tie, Whistle, Marbles or gunhdkfs., pen and pencils. Other sets at $1.25. **95c**

Boys' Indian Suits, headdress blouse, trousers, 4 to 8 .....$2.50

—Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

A Broadway Gift Certificate Assures the Gift Most Desired

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of November, 1929 . . . 182,847
Sunday only average for November, 1929 . . . 268,905
Average every day gain over November, 1928 . . 7,200

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ees)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

"Unto the pure all things are pure; but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled." Titus i, 15.

PERILS OF THE NIGHT

Anyhow, from Seville to Brazil is a long jump and it takes men of courage to make it. It is matter for deep regret that the heroes were bumped in landing. This happening does not impair the importance of the flight. The world is large and the nights are dangerous.

THE LONG FLIGHT

Capt. Dieudonne Coste, the pride of aviation in France, covered 5000 miles in fifty-two hours of sustained flying—in round numbers. This beats his own record for a long-distance hop and contributes to the aerial glory of his country. But it is a question of how much gasoline the machine can carry.

THE BIG GAME

Said that there are now 70,000 seats in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena and that they all sold out for the New Year game within a span of eight days. It is promised that the gate will exceed $300,000, which is quite a string of heads even for a transcontinental football game. Some of these hot-dog merchants would consider it quite a take-in.

JOBS FOR WOMEN

President Hoover has appointed Anna Belle Matthews of Georgia as a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. It wasn't thought that a job related to the public tax appeals to a lady, but here she is. It is one of the big places thus far gained by women and is no spot for showing millinery. It is an atmosphere of law and statistics and it is a fine thing to find a southern girl who can fit into it.

THE WRONG PRAYER

Laymen in the Eucharistic Congress at Manila craved the prayers of the world for the full freedom of the Philippines. Why is it so many people seek something they cannot themselves use to full advantage? We are giving the Filipinos benefits that they could not acquire under their own power. We have given them health, progress and prosperity, yet there are always native politicians who would be ready to lead the people backward.

THE PASSIONATE PLAGUE

In a little volume fresh from the press an otherwise dignified German scientist sets forth at some length the assertion that love is a disease.

Other writers have at times suggested the same thought, but this bird attempts to prove it. He carries love into the laboratory and gives it the whole works. He analyzes it; he dissects it; he takes its temperature; he measures its blood pressure and he prods it with a ponderous thumb.

As a result of his clinical and chemical research he finds that love is a cross between scarlet fever and measles. In a large sense it is contagious, because it is incited by exposure. The mere touch of the hand may provoke an ailment that will expand into a raging fever. There are some folk who are not susceptible, but most men and maidens may catch it and there is no sure method of heading it off. You may not get vaccinated against it, nor will the alchemies of the apothecary avail. Get out in the midst of the desert and shun human eyes and you may be spared. Otherwise almost anything may happen.

The saving feature is that the disease is seldom fatal. Love has been a factor in many deaths, but is seldom directly responsible.

This German scientist describes the symptoms of the disease and provides a chart of the average patient. He finds in acute cases that the eye may become blurred, the tongue thick, the face pale and the heart thumpy. Sleep is irregular and there is a loss of weight and energy. The professor admits that those who are unhappy in their love may fade and decline like roses deprived of sunshine and water. But if the love be met by its natural anodyne the roses will return just as the sun and dew revive their counterpart.

But the Teuton idea is that people who have had the measles have much the same adventure as those who have fallen in love.

CHRISTMAS OUT-OF-DOORS

Southern California has a way of linking the old with the new that is all her own, and this characteristic of the Southwest is marking it as at once a preserver of tradition and a delightful and daring innovator. Moreover, we are thus establishing precedents to add distinction to the already famous slogan, "Made in California."

One of the most attractive of these feature celebrations, made possible by our unique climatic conditions, is the Christmas out-of-doors, conceived and put into practice by Los Angeles and the surrounding cities and towns from the Tehachapi to the Mexican border. So firm a hold has this outdoor Christmas idea taken on the imagination of all, resident or visitor, who have witnessed its application, that poinsettias, orange blossoms, pepper berries and waving palm leaves are already beginning to replace holly and mistletoe, blazing hearths and snow-covered rooftrees as emblems for Yuletide decorations.

Our Los Angeles Broadway this season presents a Christmas picture of evergreen streamers, colored lights, wreaths and bells, that only a city with a December out-of-doors climate could risk displaying for five weeks on end, unprotected in the open air. Hollywood Boulevard again becomes Santa Claus Lane, its sidewalks avenued with living Christmas trees all ablaze at night with fairy lights. In the downtown districts loud speakers concealed in miniature Spanish castles radio Christmas carols, adding to the general religious spirit of festival abroad everywhere in the city.

This is the California conception of Christmas out-of-doors, brought into the open for the enjoyment of everyone, no longer a fireside luxury for the chosen few. Altadena's famous mile of giant deodars filled with thousands of colored lights is a spectacle people cross seas and continents to witness—there is nothing faintly resembling it anywhere else in the wide world—and it is as free as the air and the sunshine for all with wheels or feet to carry them.

Even more inspiring than the general municipal decorating of city streets is the hearty co-operation of private citizens in the outdoor Christmas movement. Started only a year ago, it is estimated that 25,000 trees were illuminated on residence lawns in suburban Los Angeles during the Christmas week of 1928. This year the number is more than doubled—and these Christmas offerings are not for the pleasure of the resident alone, but of every passer-by on sidewalk or roadway. In addition many householders are planting deodars and firs as permanent Christmas trees, to beautify the city with their green foliage after the strings of wires and colored bulbs have been put away to await the next Yuletide season.

Los Angeles and the Southwest have other Christmas features unique north of the equator, to this region of summer-in-winter. Through the Christmas holiday our many public tennis courts and golf courses are crowded with devotees of these respective sports, school children, released from their studies, form baseball teams in city playgrounds, and young and old alike, through the health and vigor acquired by an out-of-doors Christmas, approach the Christmas dinner with an appetite denied those confined by the elements to the blazing hearths and snow-covered cottages so picturesquely displayed on old-fashioned Christmas cards.

Nor is this all. The out-of-doors Christmas does not cease even with the serving of the Christmas dinner. Later Los Angeles home builders are adding ornamental patios to their architectural designs, these being fitted with commodious outdoor open fireplaces. On these well-furnished patios, under the shade of drooping pepper trees or stately eucalypti, in bowers of climbing roses banked with beds of flaming poinsettias, facing far-flung vistas of hill, valley or ocean, the Christmas dinner may be served as another part of the out-of-doors celebration. Or at night under the stars, or in the light of the silver moon, with a ruddy fire of pine logs burning in the great outdoor fireplace, to take off the crisp chill of the after-sundown air, Christmas festivities may be continued under the roof of heaven, till the guests depart and the open-air sleeping porch calls the happy hosts to a well-earned rest.

In these novel California Christmas customs the spirit of the ancient feast has been preserved in all its original significance. In going forward we have actually been harking back—back to the land where the Savior was born—where climatic and topographical conditions more resembled those of California than of the snow-encumbered and frozen winter climes from which Christmas received its former emblems.

POLITICAL OWNERSHIP PROBLEMS

San Francisco and Tacoma furnish examples, again, of the workings of so-called "public ownership" which is really political ownership, or at least political management. In San Francisco, the politically managed street railway, even though it pays no taxes, finds itself wholly unable to compete with the Market Street Railway Company, which gets by on a 5-cent fare. The city line will have to raise its rate. Tacoma, through lack of foresight in providing a stand-by power supply, had to appeal to the Navy to supply its current and is paying $250 an hour for the privilege.

The Navy, of course, is not making a profit at this rate, warships being constructed with only efficiency for their particular purposes in view. But the Puget Sound Light and Power Company, which had provided for contingencies, was able to get along without the Navy.

Comments of the San Francisco Chronicle on that city's situation give food for thought. "San Francisco," it says, "is in the position of appealing to a corporation to do what the municipality confesses it cannot do. What the city cannot do in operating street cars on a 5-cent fare, city officials evidently believe the Market Street Railway can do. Heads of the city government appealed to President Kahn to guarantee that his company will maintain the 5-cent fare if it is given a permit for continued operation.

"City Engineer O'Shaughnessy, in his devastating report on acquisition of the Market Street Railway's lines, showed that the city could not take over these lines and run them without either raising car fares or making up the deficit by a big subsidy from taxes.

"Since 1909, when the city voted to take over the Geary-street line and, with such rosy hopes, embarked in the street-car business, San Francisco has learned a lot about municipal operation of street railways. Twenty years—and the rosy hopes have changed to red ink on the balance sheet."

The paper might have added that taxpayers also see red when they learn of such conditions.

GULLIBLE AMERICANS

We are wont to regard the Briton as one of the most easily gulled beings of the whole human race, and he certainly has been neatly duped many a time by American sharks, ready to sell him anything from wooden nutmegs to the Washington Monument. But Americans are likewise "easy" and often are the victims of these same innocent Britishers.

If this were not the case it would not have been necessary for our State Department to send out the warning it has just issued to the public advising it not to be deceived by swindlers who offer to release a fortune held "in chancery" in London. Our Consul-General in London recently has been deluged with letters from Americans who have been convinced by smooth confidence operators from England that they are the heirs to "estates" which have been increasing for many years as they lay untouched in the Bank of England. A large number of these "heirs" have contributed to a fund to be used to get their "heritage" for them, said "heritage" amounting in all to several billions of dollars.

A few years ago the Drakes of California were organized by men representing that as the descendants of Sir Francis Drake the members of the organization, on payment of a sufficient fee, would receive their share of the plunder of the bold navigator. Some of the Drakes actually resented the action of State officials who prosecuted the organizers, having been thoroughly convinced of the validity of their claims.

From London has come the official statement that there are no fortunes of any considerable amount in chancery, but neither this statement nor the warning of our State Department probably will prevent the British fraud or the Spanish prisoner swindle being worked occasionally by sharpers. There probably are not many people in the market for gold bricks in these days, but there are thousands who love to fancy themselves the heirs of large estates, and it is not difficult for confidence men to work upon their cupidity.

THE PIRATE

By James J. Montague

If Bill were only older
(And quite a little bolder)
And didn't need
All day to heed
What older people said,
He'd be a pirate skipper
And sail a rakish clipper,
And night and day
He'd rob and slay
Until her decks ran red.

He'd spare the honest sailors
On merchantmen and whalers,
His trim-built craft,
Armed, fore and aft,
For them should have no fears.
But he would take rare pleasure
In capturing the treasure
That was the fruit
Of evil loot
By sinful buccaneers.

But when the day was over
The brave and daring rover
Who had not paled
Nor flinched nor quailed
Through perils and alarms,
Would dock his rakish vessel
And comfortably nestle
(All danger past,
And safe at last)
In mother's sheltering arms.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

TALKING pictures have done one very important thing. They have prolonged the public lives of actresses of experience. It used to be said that the "life" of a girl in pictures was five years, three years of working up, a couple of years of stardom, then that long-dreamed trip to Europe which she had wanted since childhood—and then suddenly she discovered she was all through. She was old—having reached the age of 28—and a whole flock of lovely youngsters were waiting to take her place.

Many of those stars didn't know much. They didn't have to. If they looked young and fresh a good director could do the rest. At the age when the great actresses of the stage were just getting into their zenith, stars of the screen faded out. But talking pictures have brought some of them back. They still are pictures. But they give experience and real stagecraft a chance. They hold back half-baked stars and let those older stars who have really learned their art continue to shine.

So it is hardly fair to say of the movies that with all their faults we love them still. We are beginning to love them talking, too, and in another year or two we are going to love them more.

Bessie Love is one of the remarkable comebacks of the past year. Bessie had had her trip to Europe, and had drifted into vaudeville, and the picture fans thought she was through. But "The Broadway Melody" brought Bessie back in grand style, a more delightful little star than ever she had seemed before.

One of Ours

Bessie is one of Los Angeles' own. Though born in Midland, Tex., she was reared in Los Angeles most of the time, though her father, a chiropractor, took the family to Arizona for a while, and then to New Mexico. But she was a student in Los Angeles High School when D. W. Griffith, who has discovered and named more stars than has anyone at Mt. Wilson Observatory, discovered her. That was in 1915. Her name was Juanita Horton then, but Griffith, who gave Colleen Moore and several others the names which caught the public fancy, renamed her, by discoverer's right. Some published stories about her say that Bessie asked Griffith, when he offered her a contract, to wait until she was graduated, as she wanted her diploma. But Bessie told us that she didn't hesitate any longer than any other high school girl would if offered a chance. She leaped right into pictures at the first opportunity, but kept up her studies, and after she had been an actress some three years finally received her diploma.

"It was awfully funny, when I went back to get it, to hear how the other girls talked," she said, with that tinkling little giggle of hers which will make her seem young all her life. "I could hardly believe that only three years before I had been as kiddish as that."

Wiser Than She Looks

Bessie is such an ingenuous-looking woman that even the people whose business it was to make money out of her acting classified her wrongly. They put the "type" label on her and held her to type parts. They didn't notice that at Hollywood parties she proved herself the best of natural-born entertainers, without the aid of any directors. She learned to dance and sing and play a ukulele so that even the people who were bored by much of the highest-priced entertainment obtainable were waked up and delighted. She played innumerable parts in pictures, and the crowds passing out of the theaters always remarked that Bessie Love was always sweet and likable, but nobody called her great. They somehow thought she just did it without trying, and there was no great art involved.

They never dreamed that ingenuous little girl had salted away a good deal of money in south coast property. They didn't know she had brains enough for that. It just looks as if people had been liking Bessie, but underestimating her brains for a long time.

Bessie the Resourceful

So after that trip to Europe, Bessie found herself out on a limb which was being cheerily sawed off by producers, which is a way producers have of showing their appreciation of those who have done well for them. True, Lillian Albertson saw big stuff in Bessie, and starred her in "Burlesque," but "Burlesque" was a "flop." So Bessie signed with Fanchon and Marco when that show closed in San Francisco, and toured a vaudeville circuit.

They didn't know it, but the little girl who looked so simple was thinking all the time. She foresaw that talkies were coming, and used her vaudeville jobs as practice. She did everything she could, used her voice, her ukulele, her dancing feet, her stagecraft, her gay little laugh and her ingenuous smile all she could. And when the show came to Los Angeles she went to Warner Brothers and did a talkie curtain-raiser. It wasn't much, but it showed that she could look appealing and sound pleasing in talking pictures.

And that was so much more than many a woman star of first magnitude could do that M.-G.-M. soon afterward took her out of vaudeville for their first all-talkie, "The Broadway Melody." That scored such a hit that Bessie looks good for a number of years.

To Find Husband in Her Stocking

Bessie is to be married December 27 to William Hawkes, a business man, but she says she doesn't expect marriage to interfere with her screen career, or her career to interfere with marriage, either. "We've known each other about four years," she says, "so I guess we know each other pretty well. But I like talking pictures, and don't care how long they keep rediscovering me. Yet I'm awfully excited about getting married. Lots of folks have asked why I never married before, but it just never got serious before. This is the first time, though, that I haven't thought about how many days it is till Christmas. All I think about now is how many days it is until December 27."

BEHOLD, THE STAR!

In the Gospel of Matthew we read: "When they had heard the King, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

To many, Christmas Day commemorates merely the birth of the Bethlehem babe; to others, it is the reminder of the presence of God in human experience and of His unbounded love in the gracious bestowment of the life of Jesus, who opened to mankind the vision of God and the way to eternal life; and to still others, an ever increasing number, through the revelation of Christian Science it brings the dawn of the truth concerning infinite divine Love, healing the sick and sinning, and revealing man's perfect spiritual being—man created in the image of God and reflecting only the deific qualities. One can scarcely estimate the full import of this revelation and its practical application to daily life.

We live in a seemingly material age, hedged about by false beliefs of God and man; but the day star has surely appeared, bringing the light, and in the revelation are untold blessings to mankind—life, peace, joy and deliverance from every ill that "flesh is heir to." Already this day of freedom has dawned through the great gift to the world of Christian Science, the star that is leading so many to a higher and fuller sense of Life through the understanding of man's unity with God.

We welcome Christmas Day with its benediction, not for its gifts, mirth and joy alone, but for its larger lessons. It brings thoughts of a united humanity and the coming reign of universal peace. This expectation has been cherished through the centuries and still glows like a star in the dawn. To believe in it and work for its realization is the very essence of true faith.

Let us, then, not celebrate Christmas Day merely as those who observe times and seasons; but let us strive to catch the deeper meaning of the star and seek in our daily right thinking and doing to promote the bond of brotherhood among men. How the world needs spiritual understanding and healing sympathy! May we catch a new vision of the Christ and hear above the seeming strife the angel song of peace and good will, and realize its ever unfolding responsibilities! —[From the Christian Science Monitor.

O LITTLE SHEPHERD TOWN

O little Shepherd town that lies
So somnolent and still,
Beneath the gleaming starlit skies,
Upon a far Judean hill.

Not now the tyrant's heavy hand
Lies weighty over all thy ways,
Like wrath of God throughout the land,
To darken all thy nights and days.

Not now, as then, thy inmost thought,
Most sacred that thy heart can feel,
Like flowers on trodden highway sought,
Crushed by the Roman Legions' heel.

And yet, the increase of thy flocks
That feed upon the distant hills,
Weighs naught, for that the Master mocks
Thy goat herds and thy olive mills.
But, oh, the Peace that Master preached
In language simple, though profound;
Its height and depth thou hast not reached,
Nor yet in the gentle Master crowned.

Little village, still a-sleeping,
As on the night the Child was born,
Still His birthplace safely keeping,
As on that far-off Christmas Morn.
CLAUDE CALMAN LUCE.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
House Planning?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times. All public school classes are suspended December 16 to 28, reopening December 30.]

Cosy dwellings are designed in the architectural and mechanical drawing class at the North Hollywood Evening High School, Brand Boulevard and Second street, North Hollywood. Most of the students are in some line connected with house planning or building and some are just entering business for themselves. There is no charge for instruction, but a student must furnish his own instruments. If he does not already own a set, they will cost from $5 to $8.

The course consists of the study of room arrangement, detail of building, conveniences in room and closet layout and the best plans for a particular locality. Some of the class are interested in remodeling an old house to secure more room, more convenience or artistic appearance.

The class meets on Monday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Men and women of all ages are welcome.

For eighteen years the regal lily, first brought from Tibet, has been grown in this country, where more than 6,000,000 bulbs a year are now planted.
W. B. J.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

By William Hamilton Cline

If they'd just think of something different as a Christmas gift for us men! We are so tired of the never-ending procession of neckties—too often of hues and patterns we cannot safely wear—and of cigars—mostly of brands we dare not smoke. Would that the inventive genius so rampant in America might be devoted just once to this great end!

One must not be ungracious in thus hinting out loud, however; that would be quite out of spirit with the times. Me, I accept all the ties offered me, with thanks, and wear 'em, too, most defiantly. And also I smile, automatically, perhaps, nevertheless I do, when the inevitable box of Punkerinos comes my way; and smoke 'em, out back of the garage when washing the car; they kill the smell of the polish and there do not vitiate the sanctified odor of my home nor entail the wrath of my wife. But—the risk to my peace of mind in the former case and to my health of body in the latter is something fierce, mates.

Of course, I might receive one of those alleged cigar lighters that never light; that would make me still worse off. Or a fountain pen that does not fit my hand and wouldn't write for lack of ink, if it did. Many resort to these devices of the devil as gifts, in sheer desperation at this season, and bestow them generously. Again, but—

Still others present lounging robes, but they presume a leisure wherein to wear them; and when does a mere newspaper man ever have leisure? The same applies to slippers; I keep my shoes on and laced, all the time I'm awake, perforce. I'm not gonna be caught short!

Two decrepit and well-nigh useless pocket knives rattle around with my keys and small change—when I have any. Each has one available tool, of a sort. But will anyone present me a knife? Not so; it would "cut out friendship," forsooth. My razor contains one lone dull blade, all I have left. Will I get a package? No, for the same silly reason. I also respect the superstition, yes, so have nothing more to say. However—

My lawn mower is a relic of antiquity and a source of morning woe to all my late-sleeping neighbors, as I push it athwart my front yard at dawning. It roars and clicks, clashes and grinds, and no one can slumber for a block around. It has to last me, unless those of my vicinage rebel, chip in and offer me a substitute, they being rich enough to depend upon Jap caretakers themselves. My rake has two teeth missing in a most vital part and my hose has only half a handle. These are not suggestions, of course; still—

Fortunately, I buy gas on credit, but I do have to pungle up once a month, good sirs. There are, I have heard, coupon books that may be used wherewith one may obtain fodder for the buzz buggy. I've never seen one. That isn't a hint—yet—

Say, fellas, a bas these neckties and Yuletide cigars, says I. They're made only for the occasion and unpurchasable at any other time—for which, thanks be. But can't the ingenious mind of America create something else to fill their places at this Christmas season? I ask to know, on behalf of long suffering if hitherto inaudible masculinity. Do I hear a second?

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

BY W. L. Y. DAVIS

When the old carol, "Holy Night," was sending the chills and thrills up and down the backs of shoppers in the metropolitan area the other day, a woman sniffed to her companion: "Do we have to listen to this? I thought this was a free country!"

She thought right! If the merchants want to sing, this is a free country. If they want to smile out loud, this is a free country. If anybody does not like Christmas carols, this is a free country. The boats are still running to Russia!

Others say it is commercializing Christmas. However, anything that can stretch the Christmas spirit back from the 25th of December and hook it onto Thanksgiving Day cannot be wholly depraved. And it is more than business—it is a miracle!

Folks jostle each other at the intersections and everybody is happy. At any other time of the year a man would resent having another fellow-citizen stand on one of his feet in a crowded car all the way home. Now he accepts it with the compliments of the season.

Smiles are shortening miles—even while commuting home. And some are forgetting to be bull-dogmatic over the catechism even in church.

Penny-a-Ring Bell

A doorbell that rings only when a penny is dropped in the slot and is intended as a discouragement to tramps, hawkers and other unsolicited interrupters of the busy housewife has been invented by Geradus L. Van Gink of Amsterdam. The apapratus, which is both simple and cheap, costing some $2, can be fitted to any doorbell without difficulty.

Visitors, errand boys and others who have genuine business will not be out of pocket, for they may take their cent back again immediately the door has been opened. A little lever puts the bell out of commission when nobody is at home or allows the bell to be rung without use of a cent.—[Christian Science Monitor.

A network of 7500 miles covering the flying route between Moscow and Irkutsk gives Russia the rank as the country with the longest regular air route.
W. B. J.

Twelve feet short of a mile, Maine's highest mountain is the famous Katahdin, more than 5000 feet high.
W. B. J.

PEN POINTS

A woman and her secret soon parted.

There's none so homely loves a looking glass.

Some people are always and doing—other people.

The middleman isn't always blame for being self-centered.

Note to speculators: The sure tip is the kind wallet-ceive.

The last thing we want—the last thing we'll get—obituary.

A tall man and a short wife furnish the long and short of matrimony.

At any rate he who fights runs away doesn't have to return ticket.

Few men live long enough discover how much their friends appreciate them.

We have the talkies with but we still have some way to reach the thinkies.

However much we may to "see America first" we get ahead of Columbus.

About the only time men to make the most of them is when they get fat.

Occasionally a man makes mark in the world because wife makes him toe it.

What did Commander discover at the South Pole? Don't all answer at once.

The trouble with the coming man is that he doesn't ways know when to stop.

Some sophomores return college as fresh as a daisy, others are dazed as a fresh

There isn't anything helps a woman keep young a husband with a big salary.

The wind may be tempered the shorn lamb, till it begins to blow into the stock market.

Hollywood has only to "No" emphatically to long-styles to put the kibosh on

A college professor asked other day if the Hollywood was some kind of deliberate body.

Christmas comes but once year, but that may be often for those who indulge bootleg.

Perhaps Los Angeles has much more water than neighbors because she has larger floating population.

Would-be poets should take cooking as a side line and sure of good pay for their If some genius will invent that can be stood up on when out of use, a long would be taken toward the parking problem.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

—A GOOD TIME

James Jinks a lecture attends, with other grave thoughtful friends, and for dragging hours he'll sit dreary chair that doesn't fit and to a dull harangue concerning Einstein and his gang. "I've a splendid time," he cries, lecturer was great and pity those who weren't they missed a treat. I do clare!" Bill Pewter takes trusty car and journeys scenes afar; he leaves his and costly bed on which alive sheets are spread; he his dwelling, where the would bring from queen lighted squeals; the home luxury prevails to camp weeks on desert trails, to canned beans and musty with cheap tin forks and er spoons. And all the flies bugs and gnats, and winged acrobats are camping him while he strives to them and destroy their lives, comes back home all burned tanned, his whiskers full and sands, his garments rents and tears; "I've had gorgeous time," he sweeps pity men who stay at home so glorious to roam, to noisy, sordid mart, and close to nature's heart, friends come to me, glad, and tell of they've had, and nearly when they're done I times of which they speak leave me all washed weak. Give me a padded chair, a juicy rich and rare, and I'll be as a bird, though such may seem absurd.

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INVENTED MONKEY-WRENCH

It is supposed that the "monkey" in monkey-wrench corruption of the proper Moncke. There is a French able by a screw first made a London blackmith named originally were called wrenches. Owing to popular ance as to the origin of the it was corrupted into monkey.

MODEST QUESTION

Timid wife (to husband who fallen asleep at the wheel)—I mean to dictate to you, Oswald, isn't that billboard coming awfully fast?—(Montreal Star.)

Pigeon racing is one of favorite sports of workingmen Belgium, which is the producer of carrier pigeons the rest of the world. B. J.

COMMUNICATIONS SURVEY COMMENCED BY SENATE

Comprehensive Measure for Federal Control of Broadcasting One of Inquiry's Probable Results

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

A Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has definitely started the exhaustive investigation of communication matters contemplated in a resolution sponsored by Senator Couzens and covering, according to reports from Washington. Every phase of radio broadcasting and communication is to be studied.

The Senate will cover many subjects and will result in the drafting of a comprehensive plan of Federal control. Where control should be placed—in the Department of Commerce or a Federal Radio Commission, a body, as proposed by Senator Dill, is a matter to be settled by the hearings, but there are that the Michigan will insist upon carrying out its idea for a new organization to control not only over broadcasting but all types of communication.

Local radio services will be affected as broadcasting stations of the hearings, since Senate's program will bring about a situation in which, at present either inadequate, or total

QUESTION A QUESTION

One of the most important subjects studied by the committee will be the proper proficiency of the present divided control, which both the Department of Commerce and the Federal Radio Commission exercise supervision over, yet neither has any rules for broadcast or for wire transmission. Similarly, also, is a transaction in which the Radio Commission has to deal and uses telephone wire which the Interstate Commerce Commission has

Most decisions involving patent of receiving apparatus and patents have brought before the committee the question of the manufacturers of apparatus be barred from receiving broadcasting licenses and such licenses should be revoked when they are found to be monopoly through exclusive arrangements or by

PROBLEMS INVOLVED

Aside from whether the bill provides the regulation of broadcasting is another of the many problems before the committee for a decision as to how broadcasting stations are classed as common carriers and what restrictions, if any, should be imposed upon stations in respect to their selection

Specific questions relating to broadcasting included in the comprehensive program of investigation are following: Shall the zone system be altered, modified or abolished? Shall Congress regulate the use of desired channels, the power of broadcasting stations and their stations? Shall there be required for broadcasting larger power, or should be granted the smaller? Shall safeguards be taken against chains by licensees in violation of vested rights.

NOT CONSULTED

Many questions have been the subject of bitter controversy between the Radio Commission and the public has had practically no way regarding any matter and little opportunity to express its opinion. The formulation of a measure which may answer these questions is an easier because of the rapid development of radio and the rapidity of changes which have taken place.

CENSORSHIP DANGER

In the scramble for control of patent rights, favored wave lengths, power allotments, time on the air and both remote control and chain hook-ups, the development has been one in which the public has had to take what has come into the receiving sets.

The answers to this situation have been, "Well, if you don't like what you are getting you can tune it out," or "You are paying nothing for it, anyway," or "Should you not be satisfied with what you are getting for nothing?"

There is a grave probability, in the opinion of the writer, that some day the public will awaken to find that radio channels have been lifted from the true government control under which they had their beginnings and placed under commercialized dominancy, powerful enough to eliminate freedom of speech and action, and under a veiled censorship entirely controlled by commercial interests.

HOLIDAY MUSIC FEAST

Holiday music will dominate today on the broadcast stations in the churches and at the city parks. The features are almost too numerous to mention, but among them will be the singing of Christmas carols by Father Dodd's boys from KFWB at 8 p.m. This is a nondenominational singing organization under the direction of Oren L. Gardiner, with membership open to all boys who have good singing voices. Free training is provided. The membership includes some of the best voices from the choirs of St. Paul's Cathedral trained by Dudley Warner Pitch; the Wilshire Presbyterian choir under Ripley Door; the St. Matthias Church, under Ernest Douglas, and boys who have no church affiliation.

KFWB's Christmas party will last two hours and will be held on sound stage No. 4 on Warner Brothers' lot on Sunset Boulevard. Twenty-five microphones will be used to handle the broadcast and at least twenty members of the motion-picture colony are to be presented.

At KEJK between 9 and 10 p.m. twenty boys from the choir of the Church of the Angels under the direction of Kathryn Baird Sullivan will give a Yuletide program under the theme "Good Will Toward Men."

The City Park Board's program at Westlake Park this afternoon will present Bernice Van Gilder, coloratura soprano, and Frank Zolt, baritone, supported by Jacques Jerville and his little symphony orchestra. This will be released by KNX and the program will last from 2 to 4.

The singing of Virginia Flohri and James Burroughs with the Los Caballeros orchestra at KFI at 7:45 p.m. offers a lovely program to be followed at 8:30 with a violin recital by Nellie Callender Mills.

Two events of musical importance have been arranged for the 6:15 p.m. period from KFI as a beginning of Christmas week. During the last half of the program four well-known opera and concert stars will sing a special arrangement of Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel," based on the fairy tale of Babes in the Woods.

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KEJK—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KPQZ—860 K., 348.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 276.7 M.
KFSG—1120 K., 276.7 M.
KGPJ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M.

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 3 to 6; Baptist, 8 to 9.
KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

8 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9:30.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music.
KHJ—Home Sweet Home Concert.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical review, 9 to 12.
KTM—Records; Watch Tower.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KFWB—Services.
KMTR—Musical review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; string trio.
KFWB—Studio memories.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio: I.B.S.A.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KTM—Organ, 1 to 2.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Church of Jesus Christ, L.D.S.; KFI—Salvation Army Band; musical concert, N.B.C.
KWCR—Reel to 2:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Park Band program.
KTM—Studio; Santa Monica band.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Music to 5.
KFI—"Advanced Thought," etc.; Melodies of Yesteryear, N.B.C., at 5:15.
KHJ—Records to 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; trio, St Kaha's Orchestra, 5:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Alwater Kent, N.B.C., "Hansel and Gretel."
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers.
KHJ—Majestic hour.
KMTR—String players and singers.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Concert music.
KFWB—Music.
KHJ—Melody hour.
KMTR—Song recital; symphony.
KNX—Lubovski Trio.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Virginia Flohri, James and Burroughs.
KFWB—First National hour; Christmas carols.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Symphony.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Christmas carols.
KFI—N.B.C. program.
KFWB—Orchestra.
KHJ—"Symphonic Reveries" from KVI, Seattle.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.
KNX—KNX string ensemble.
KTM—Tom Gordon, tenor and organ.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Dance orchestra to 11.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—Lucy Day and Paul Reese; Holtenlot and organ to 12.

CHILDREN HAVE PARTY IN CITY HALL

City Mother's Wards Given Christmas Rally With Santa and Reindeer

A host of children of parents who have come under the jurisdiction of the city mother's bureau for adjustment of domestic differences and difficulties were the guests at a Christmas program held yesterday afternoon in the bureau's headquarters in the City Hall.

A string of reindeer and a sled, provided by the Hollywood Boulevard Association, which also provided decorations in the way of hundreds of toy balloons, were used in the program, which was attended by Mayor and Mrs. Porter, his son Lee and wife, President Sanborn of the City Council and wife and others.

The association also provided a Santa Claus and other organizations gave gifts and decorations for the function, an annual affair.

A number of churches whose pastors approve the new city administration also were represented at the invitation of the bureau.

The program, which included speeches by the city officials, was under direction of Gladys Towles Root, chairman of the Junior Republican Club, as chairman, and was given with the assistance of the Playground and Recreation Department.

Another Life Ended in Jump From Bridge

While throngs of sightseers went their way under the glow of multi-colored Christmas lights hung on the Colorado Boulevard bridge, J. F. Warrick of 48 North Catalina avenue, Pasadena, leaped to his death from the bridge, his body being found yesterday morning by the Pasadena police.

The police believe Warrick was depressed and was driven to self-destruction when he saw the crowds having preholiday fun under the colored lights. In response to a call from his wife late Friday night the police made a futile search for him around the bridge. They reported that Mrs. Warrick had said her husband called her up and discussed suicide.

When the search was resumed in the morning Patrolmen Taylor and Fleck found Warrick's crushed body under the bridge not far from the east end of the structure. A watch in his pocket had stopped at 10:04 p.m. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Reynolds & Salisbury. The present case marks the twenty-eighth suicide from the bridge and the fifth one this year.

Noted Flyers to Give Talks

Famous flyers are scheduled to speak Friday night at the air show of Griffith Park Post, American Legion, in the Atwater School auditorium. Aviation experiences will be related by Capt. Smith, Lieut. Arnold, Lieut. Ogden, Lieut. Tomlinson and a motion picture depicting the history of aviation will be shown through the courtesy of the nited States Army Signal Corps. Capt. Irving will be master of ceremonies.

Music will be furnished by the Inglewood Drum and Bugle Corps, led by Director Commander Henry L. Chaillaux. Boy Scouts, Troop 65, will be guests of honor. The public has been invited.

Pants Burglar Robs Two and Then Escapes

That pants burglar, who hampers pursuit by carrying off his victim's most necessary garment, was at it again early yesterday. He entered three apartments, carrying off trousers from two places, and being frightened away pantsless from a third, according to report to the Sheriff's Belvedere substation.

At 3:15 a.m. the burglar stole a pair of trousers from the apartment of L. Reynolds, 1125 South Hicks street, taking $5 and dropping the garment outdoors. He then invaded the apartment of R. J. Smith in the same house, but was frightened away.

The pantaloonatic then intruded upon a sleeping porch at 1022 South Alma street, where H. F. Kieser slumbered, while his pants were stolen, together with a watch and $6. As the robber fled Mrs. Lena Mooney of 1012 South Alma street, looked out of her window, saw him and shrieked for police. Kieser found his trousers in the back yard.

CHILD DRINKS LYE

Georgia-street Receiving Hospital physicians and nurses worked heroically yesterday to save the life of Manuel Escobar, 2 years of age, 815 West Twenty-ninth street, after the youngster had drunk a quantity of a lye solution which he found at his home. His condition is serious, according to hospital reports.

RESEEDING OF GRIFFITH PARK NEAR

Fire Area Still Guarded as Officials Plan Efforts to Balk Topsoil Washing

Plans for the immediate reseeding of the burned-over area of Griffith Park were under way by the Park Commission yesterday, as crews of men still guarded the boundaries of the fire to prevent any still-smouldering embers from starting another blaze like the one Friday that swept over 1200 acres.

The Park Commissioners were in conference with representatives of various seed companies and forestry experts deciding on a type of seed that will germinate rapidly and thus save the topsoil that rains otherwise might wash from the mountain sides, leaving them barren for years to come. The reseeding will take place almost immediately.

In addition to their emergency measures, the commissioners also planned to expedite the completion of a sprinkler system, started several years ago, and which, when completed, practically will remove any possibility of a dangerous fire in the south half of the park.

"If the fire could have been averted for two years more it would never have happened," declared Van Griffith, president of the Park Commission.

"Already we have our own water supply system and the main lines on the 1200 and 1400-foot levels and within two years we expect to have lines on every 100-foot level and 'skinner lines' from these that will provide sprinklers within every ten feet.

"We have experimented with this system in Elysian Park and find that it produces sufficient moisture, operating three days per week, to sustain green vegetation that naturally will not burn. We hope to have this sytem installed in the south half of Griffith Park by July, 1931, and then will commence on the north half. Only a lack of funds has held up the completion of the system long before this."

Park records reveal that Friday's fire was the worst blaze in the park since 1879, when practically all of the 3750 acres were burned over.

Origin of Friday's fire still was undetermined yesterday. Officials denied rumors that they had determined that it was of incendiary origin. It started, they declared, in the north end of Aberdeen Canyon, approximately due north of the intersection of Los Feliz Boulevard and Hillhurst avenue.

Teachers' Group Asks Adherence to World Court

American adherence to the World Court is approved in a resolution adopted by the Southern California section of the Teachers' Association, transmitted yesterday to its forty component teachers' organizations for similar action. The association represents 25,000 teachers throughout the Southland. Its resolution was turned over to the Southern California committee on the cause and cure of war, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, chairman.

The State representatives of the organization, Mrs. Seward A. Simons and Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, will present the resolutions to the national conference on the cause and cure of war at Washington, D. C., on January 16 and 17, next. The delegates will present the resolution to California's Senators when the question of the United States' adherence to the World Court comes up in the Senate.

Inquest Throws No New Light on Harbor Murder

The clubbing to death of John Kraml, elderly merchant, in his store at San Pedro early on the 19th inst. remained unsolved yesterday. Trailing of every clew led only to a blind end.

The man came to his death, according to the Coroner's jury verdict, at Goodrich Parlors yesterday, as the result of hemorrhages and fracture of bones of the face, of homicidal intent. Funeral services will be conducted from the parlors at 9 a.m. tomorrow, with interment at Roosevelt Memorial Park.

Rites Conducted for Mrs. Davis

Last rites for Mrs. Alice Brown Finley Davis, charter member of the Friday Morning Club, member of the Matinee Musical Club, past vice-regent of Eschscholtzia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and prominent in musical circles, were conducted yesterday at noon at the E. G. Overholtzer chapel, 1236 South Grand avenue. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, officiated. The body was placed in Inglewood Park Mausoleum.

Mrs. Davis died Thursday at her home, 828 South Fedora avenue. She was 73 years of age.

MRS. WILSON'S RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Funeral rites for Flora H. Wilson will be conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m., and interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Wilson passed away at her home, The Town House, yesterday. She had resided for many years at 7 Chester Place. She was a member of the Ebell Club, Round-the-World Club, and a life member of the Woman's Athletic Club, and for the past twenty-five years had lived in this city. Her husband, Erasmus Wilson, passed away a year ago. At one time he owned several Texas cattle ranches. Mrs. Wilson was a native of Indiana, and at one time had resided for four years as postmistress at Fort Smith, Ark. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Electric Plant of Western Air to be Large One

Capable of developing 4000 horsepower eventually, but with an initial output of 1000 horsepower, the substation in the course of construction at the Western Air Express terminal here will be the largest of any airport in the United States, it was announced yesterday by Southern California Edison Company engineers and Thomas E. Nikirk, chief electrical engineer of the air transport company.

Total cost of the electrical equipment which will furnish heat, light and power for the 188-acre field will be about $75,000, Nikirk estimated. The field lighting for night flying cost $15,000, which includes the floodlight of 50,000,000 candle power, said to be the most powerful in the country.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., chief of communications for the company, announces that Donald McRae has been made chief of the new radio experimentation and development department of the company.

David P. Gibbons, former assistant to McRae, who was chief radio dispatcher, has succeeded McRae.

Business Opportunities

—and kindred want ads, including business investments, hotel and apartment house leases, money to loan and money wanted, appear in the Sunday Times Real Estate Section—

Part V

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureaus will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700 — or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 721 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Commercial Schools

Woodbury Scholarship — A Business Education for Christmas
The gift supreme. Benefits will last a lifetime and increase in value yearly. Cost can be spread over many months. Prepare at the oldest and largest college. University-grade courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Secretarial Science, with bachelor degree in two years, also shorter commercial courses—6 to 12 mo. Day and night classes. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work furnished. Get interesting catalog. TR. 8491.
Foremost for 45 Years — Woodbury COLLEGE, Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

NEW TERM Begins January 20th. Make reservations now. Prepare for accountancy career thru evening classes under certified public accountants. 16th year. Free Bulletin.
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 437 S. Hill St. TUcker 7815

THE R-T-M SYSTEM — The only and original system of Stenographic Training that produces experienced stenographers. Investigate. 747 S. HILL ST. TU. 2580
EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE — Study Business in a university—17 Years — OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST

FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING — PROFESSIONAL and SPECIAL courses covering every branch of costume designing. Day or Evening. Individual instruction. ENROLL NOW. Call, write or phone for catalogue. 3275 WILSHIRE BLVD. DUnkirk 9916.

Business Administration & Accounting — Thorough and complete training in secretarial and business administrative duties. Professional courses in higher accounting. Day and evening. Visit our ten-story university building. No solicitors or agents employed. WE. 3078. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 South Hill.

WOLFE — 724 S. Flower Street — DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING. French Draping. Fashion Illustration. Pattern Making. Parisian Model-Making, Stage and Circus Wardrobe. Individual instruction. Start Now. Ethel E. Wolfe, Principal. Oldest established and largest in the West.

PAY ONLY $67.50 FOR $350.00 LIFE SCHOLARSHIP — earn balance by part-time office work — 2711 W. 6th St. FIturo 1122 — MACKAY COLLEGES — 612 S. FIGUEROA St. TRinity 0417

Military Schools

HARVARD SCHOOL — AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS — 30th year. Open September 17th. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the headmaster, 1601 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

BLACK-FOXE MILITARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — 451 NORTH WILCOX AVENUE AT MELROSE — Primary, Junior, High School. Aviation Ground Work, Athletics Cavalry, Target Practice. — MAJ. HARRY L. BLACK, Commandant, Hollywood 2191

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — The nationally famous Big School for Little Boys is now in session. Limits are admitted from the first grade through the eighth. Come and visit us or write for catalog and beautiful picture book. Address MAJOR HERBERT A. GIBBS, 1235 S. COCHRAN AVENUE, OR PHONE WHitney 1128.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Military Academy — Boarding and Day School of Highest Standard. 21st and Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Phone 334-162.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY — CULVER CITY — Enrollment Completed. Applications being taken for waiting list. Accredited Elementary and High School. Fireproof buildings. Open the year round. Phone EM. 6232.

California Military Academy — For Boys 6 to 14 Years—Grammar Grades and Junior High. 24th year. We teach boys how to study. Open all year. N. William Brick, M. A., Principal, 4001 Venice Blvd. EMpire 6975.

Enroll Your Boy With The ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY — For information write or phone Col. Cannon M. Smith, Pres. 1970 Fremont Avenue. Phone ELiot 2630. South Pasadena, California.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL — 26TH YEAR — 637 WILCOX AVENUE. GLadstone 4187.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, Estab. 24 Years — Offering this year Stanford Mentality tests, Model Aeroplane Building, Swimming, Tennis, Golf, etc. Excellent beaches. Apply Major Seymour, Commandant, Cor. 6th & Terraine, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. Ph. 212-38.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY — Unequaled climate, small classes, all sports including polo, 5 miles "The West Point of the West." A fully accredited school preparatory to Colleges, West Points and Annapolis. Excellent beaches. Christian influence. The largest private school west of Mississippi River. For catalogue address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. Sixth U. S. Cavalry.) Pacific Beach, California.

Girls Boarding and Day Schools

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 235 West Adams Street — Boarding and Day School for Girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Term Now Open—MISS THOMAS, Principal. WE. 5924.

SAN MARINO HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — Exclusive Resident and Day School in Residential South Pasadena. The school with the genuine home atmosphere offering growing girls substantial education in primary, grammar and high school grades. Enrollment any time. 1815 WILSON AVE.—SO. of H. DRIVE. FL. 1835.

ORTON — Boarding and Day School for Girls. All Grades, High School, Junior College Courses. 332 So. Westmoreland. Tel. WAshington 8380. 134 South Euclid, Pasadena. Tel. Terrace 8002.

EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY FOR GIRLS — 1833 PENRYN AVE. ALbany 8325. Boarding and Day School. All grades. High School. Outdoor classes. Individual instruction. Special Home Surroundings. ANNA LOUISE BURKHOLDER, Principal.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — RESIDENT & DAY SCHOOL. CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE. French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. Opens Sept. 23th. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements. Open Sept. 10th. 637 S. St. Andrews Pl. Ph. DUnkirk 6934.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL — AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL — Miss Parsons and Miss Mills, Principals — In the Foothills near Glendora — Los Angeles Office Mrs. D. F. Lewis 207 S. Catalina. Phone EX0449

THE GORDON SCHOOL — Mme. Marion Gordon of London, England, Principal. Day and Resident School for Girls. All Grades, High School, Kindergarten. 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3979.

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded Girls — 315 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Academic-Vocational Training. More than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room, taught by Mrs. Haig, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools; not one sent back. Phone Terr. 9973. Address MRS. KATHARINE HAIG, Principal.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — An Accredited Boarding and Day School. Senior and Junior High School Departments. Elementary—Primary—Kindergarten Departments. LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. GRanite 4861. 1749 N. La Brea Ave.

Hylward School for Girls — 3216 MERIDIAN STREET. GArfield 8745. Elementary Intermediate and High School grades. Thorough Curricular Course. Special Study Dept. Enrollment limited. Our aim to train a few well. Terms reasonable.

KENWOOD HALL — RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — Grammar Grades. High School accredited to the State University. Small Classes. Outdoor instruction. 6347 Wilshire Blvd. RUBY MILDRED KING, Directs. Telephone ORegon 5397.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL — THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN — Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years. For appointment with HEADMASTER Phone Glendora 445-13.

Hollywood Opportunity School for Retarded Children — who through some unnatural cause have fallen behind in their school work. Primary and elementary grades. Music, Gym, and Arts (including hand work). 6323 WILLOUGHBY AVE., HOLLYWOOD. GR. 6982 or GR. 6813.

MRS. MILLER'S SCHOOL — 7364 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 9837 — Resident and Day School for Boys and Girls. Kindergarten to Third Grade Inclusive. Graduate Nurse in Attendance. Automobile Service.

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — "The School That Stresses Scholarship" — Non-Sectarian, Non-Military, Boarding and Day. For boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 508 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1485.) Los Angeles, California.

CAL PREP — Accredited School for Boys in healthful out-of-town environment. Excellent teaching staff. Athletic facilities. Boarding and day students. Lower grades and high school. Non-military. Non-sectarian. Reasonable tuition. Write for catalog. Headmaster, Covina, Calif., Box 85.

LOLOMI LODGE — The Harry C. James School for Boys — A Progressive Residential School for Boys of Intelligence and Character — 6535 Monterey Road, Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 6283.

LOS ANGELES PRIVATE JUNIOR COLLEGE — Next quarter opens January 2. Any high school graduate may enter. For catalog address A. A. MACURDA, Dean. 1609 WEST 9TH STREET. DUnkirk 1418.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM provides genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the museum, of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD., (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 8705.

ART GUILD ACADEMY — Professional training in COMMERCIAL ART — Free Drawing Ability Test. Also Courses in DECORATIVE DESIGN — TAPESTRY PAINTING — MODELING, etc. 3463 W. 6th Street (Opposite Elks Temple.) Day and Evening Classes.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART—INC. — Begins classes in its new building early in January. 741 SO. GRAND VIEW. DUnkirk 4728. Enroll for Day and Evening Classes for all branches of Art. 2606 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. DUnkirk 4798

A HOME TO SUIT YOU — In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in — TIMES WANT ADS —

AUTO TOURIST TRAFFIC GROWS

In Eleven Months Number Reaches 697,420

Almost Half Came Directly to Southland

All-Year Club Advertising Aided Increase

Indicating factors which have contributed in large measure to the tremendous buying power of California are statistics which reveal that since the first of the year a total of 697,420 tourists have entered the State by auto.

These data were announced yesterday by Don Thomas, executive secretary of the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization.

With the influx of 697,420 tourists from January 1 to November 30, 1929, California added to its individual purchasing power as many people as now reside in Dallas, Tex., Des Moines, Iowa, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Oklahoma City, it was pointed out by Thomas.

FIGURES GIVEN BY STATE

"An actual count at twenty-three quarantine stations at the State borders by two State agencies, the Department of Agriculture and the Motor Vehicle Division, shows a total of 697,420 out-of-State tourists that arrived by motor car during the first eleven months of 1929," said Secretary Thomas. "A total of 76,759 of these pleasure visitors arrived in November and 33,154 of that number arrived directly in Southern California through the three southern gateways at Yuma, Blythe and Daggett, an increase of 19.4 per cent over November last year.

"Despite the fact that the fall months are considered somewhat of an off season for tourists, a total of 224,871 residents of other States arrived in California by auto during September, October and November. This army of fall visitors, arriving through this one channel of transportation, is equivalent to the population of Omaha, Neb.

OUT-OF-DOORS LURE

"The All-Year Club's fall advertising in Eastern United States and Canada is directed exclusively to the increasing thousands taking a winter as well as a summer vacation and it has been encouraging these money-spending visitors to come in time to enjoy Christmas out of doors instead of waiting until the middle of January.

"The substantial increase in arrivals would indicate that many are responding to that appeal and thousands of these fall visitors are doing their Christmas shopping in California, as even a casual inspection of out-of-State licenses in the business districts will demonstrate."

HEADLESS BODY TALE RELATED

Motorist Asserts Men in Laurel Canyon Drove Off With Mutilated Corpse

A story that he had seen two men bending over the headless body of a third man early yesterday in Laurel Canyon and how, on being discovered, they had thrown the body into a machine and sped away, was told police yesterday by G. Schiremeshorn of 212 West Santa Barbara avenue.

Schiremeshorn said he was driving through the canyon before dawn and was about to emerge into Hollywood Boulevard when his headlights shone on the grewsome sight as he rounded a curve. He could distinctly see the body lying in a pool of blood, he said, and also noted that the head was missing. Both men were bending over the body, he said, but as the glare of the headlights struck them, they picked it up, tossed it into their car and drove rapidly away.

The observer started in pursuit and chased the car for some distance but was unable to overtake it. He did, however, obtain the license number which police checked and found to have been issued to a resident of San Diego.

Secret-Service Money Wanted

An appropriation of $1400 for the balance of the fiscal year, for the hiring of secret-service operatives was requested of the City Council yesterday by City Prosecutor Nix. He says he plans to expend the money at the rate of $300 per month. The request was referred to the Finance Committee.

OPENING OF STREET OVER TRACKS URGED

Mrs. Georgina Gross yesterday requested the City Council to take steps toward the opening of Twenty-third street across the railroad tracks to Long Beach Boulevard at Alameda street. The communication was referred to the City Engineer and the Street Opening and Widening Committee.

TEMPER CAUSES DIVORCE

Banda Leonardo Arture got angry one day and threw his little child's kiddy-kar at his wife, Mrs. Rose Kathryn Arture, she testified when asking Superior Judge Yankwich to give her a divorce. From that time on their marriage life was one of constant trouble, the wife declared at the hearing yesterday. On another occasion, while in a fit of anger, the husband, Mrs. Arture said, kicked the door off the stove and injured her leg to such an extent she was unable to walk for several days. A decree was granted.

WATER TO BE DISCUSSED

The weekly lunch meeting of the Federation of State Societies in Leighton Cafeteria, 542 South Broadway, Monday noon will continue the discussion of the possibilities of water from the Colorado River by gravity flow.

Animal's Warning Cheats Flames

Edwards Petitfils and Babe
The dog awakened the Petitfils family when the home burned.

RUSE USED BY BANDIT IN HOLD-UP

Ostensible Car Salesman Plunders Office Safe and Threatens Girl With Gun

A daylight safe-robbery, which was accomplished by means of a ruse, yesterday netted the bandit between $250 and $300 and started a police hunt for a man known as R. L. Le Tour, who had been employed by his victim for about three days.

A. L. Benard, manager of a used-car market, told Detective Lieutenant Luke that the robber had been engaged by him on the 17th inst. as a car salesman in response to a want advertisement. Yesterday when "Le Tour" reported for duty, only a girl, Miss Julia Pillinger, and Charles Hyman, negro porter, were in the office. The salesman got the porter out of the way by sending him to a fictitious address to call for a car, then made an excuse to enter an adjoining room, where the vault is kept, ostensibly to make a telephone call. When Miss Pillinger looked around and discovered him plundering the safe, she made an outcry, whereupon he covered her with a revolver and warned her not to give the alarm.

As he left the building, he closed a sliding door and bolted it, thus preventing the girl from giving the alarm. She ran to the window and managed to attract the attention of men working near by, but in the meantime the robber had fled. Witnesses told police he had left his car running at the curb for a quick getaway.

The negro returned from his fake errand just in time to see "Le Tour" drive rapidly away.

ONE NEGRO POLICEMAN CONVICTED

Two Others Acquitted by Jury After Long Debate on Bribery Accusations

Arthur McClanahan, negro police officer, yesterday was convicted of three counts of bribery after a jury of eight women and four men had been out for twenty-four hours. C. N. Bradford and S. S. Wylie, negro officers who were codefendants, were acquitted. The verdicts were returned in Superior Judge Hardy's court.

McClanahan, Bradford and Wylie originally were indicted on ten counts each of extortion and bribery in connection with their asserted acceptance of "protection" money from a number of reputed bootleggers in the Central-avenue district.

Subsequently all of the extortion charges were dismissed for lack of evidence, along with two of the bribery counts against McClanahan and four of the bribery charges against Bradford and Wylie.

The jury retired Friday morning and it was just twenty-four hours later that the verdicts were reported. McClanahan will appear Tuesday morning for sentence, at which time it is expected his attorneys will move for a new trial.

Dep. Dist.-Attys. Dennison and McKay prosecuted.

ELECTRIC CLUB HAS PROGRAM TOMORROW

With Eddie Quillan acting as master of ceremonies, and luminaries of the screen billed on the program, the annual Christmas party of the Electric Club will be given at the Biltmore tomorrow. Among those who will appear on the program are Buck Jones and his horse and Ben Turpin.

NEW CRUELTY REVEALED

Mrs. Clara Guiterrez introduced a new variety of cruelty into the local divorce situation when she accused her husband, Frank Guiterrez, of turning off the lights when he left home by removing the fuse plugs. Then, the plaintiff said, she had to borrow candles from the neighbors so she could see to attend to her child.

DOG HERO SAVES FAMILY IN FIRE

(Continued from First Page)

North Vermont avenue, had been awakened, and he sent in the alarm. His home and several others were menaced, but firemen checked the spread of the flames.

The total loss is estimated at approximately $100,000, of which $40,000 represented valuable tapestries, furnishings and several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry which the family was unable to rescue as they fled from their blazing home. Two expensive cars were saved from the garage by Officers G. W. Kahler and H. Jeschke at the risk of their lives. Two firemen were slightly burned. Five fire companies responded to the alarm and many volunteers aided in the battle.

Petitfils formerly was president of the Richfield Oil Company.

Bandits Relieve Musician of His Jewelry

Bandits held up Salvatore Santaella, musical director of the Fox Carthay Circle Theater, yesterday and took $5000 worth of diamonds and valuables from him. He reported that he was walking to his car from an apartment-house at Hemington Drive and Wilshire Boulevard, about 12:30 a.m., when he saw a man sneaking up behind him. The musician ran toward his automobile, but a second bandit blocked his path, holding a revolver.

The two robbed Santaella of a diamond ring valued at $4000, a gold watch and chain, a diamond and ruby stickpin, a platinum knife and other articles, all valued at $5000. He particularly lamented the loss of the watch, which was presented to him as an 8-year-old musical prodigy in Mexico City by Gen. Porifirio Diaz, then President.

Pantages Over Heart Attack

Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire theater owner who was convicted of an assault on Eunice Pringle, was recovering in his cell at the County Jail yesterday from the effects of a heart attack suffered at midnight Friday.

County Jail Physician Blank reported that Pantages was removed to the jail hospital and given treatment to which he responded sufficiently to be returned to his cell.

ROAD PROJECT PROPOSED

County Road Commissioner Jones yesterday asked the City Council if it will be agreeable to the allocation of $10,000 of the county's road funds, to which the city is entitled, to the improvement of Lynwood Road from Alameda street to Central avenue. The matter was referred to City Engineer Shaw and the Public Works Committee.

BURN WILL DIE FROM BURNS

Bucket of Gasoline Thrown on Him to Put Out Blazing Clothes

A pail of gasoline, mistaken for water by a would-be rescuer and thrown on a man whose clothing was on fire, probably will cost the life of Clifford Burn, 20, a welder, according to police surgeons of Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Burn was working in the machine shop where he is employed, at Manchester avenue and Figueroa street, yesterday when his clothing became ignited from a blow torch. A fellow worker rushed to his assistance, seized the bucket of gasoline and dashed its contents over him. Hospital doctors said there is virtually no hope of saving his life.

MASSES RULE IN ARGENTINA

Power of Middle Class Also Apparent in Brazil

Good-Will Tourists Hear Hoover Eulogized

South American Business Becoming Air Minded

This article by Mr. Clum, whose travel letters from the recent South American cruise of the S.S. City of Los Angeles have interested many readers of The Times, is another of the same descriptive series.

BY WOODWORTH CLUM

The aristocracy of South America no longer controls its political destinies. Governmental power has passed to the masses.

President Irigoyen of Argentina confirmed this opinion in an interview he granted this afternoon to a group of us from the City of Los Angeles. Ever since our chat with President Leguia of Peru even a casual student of South American politics could detect the transmigration of the governmental soul.

There really is no middle class in either Peru or Chile. For four centuries the rich have been getting richer and the poor poorer. In Peru these latter constitute 96 per cent of the population, while in Chile the proportion is about 85 per cent. Less profits for the rich. More wages and schools for the poor.

IRIGOYEN POPULAR

But Argentina has its middle class and President Irigoyen is its prophet. Argentina today is what the United States must have been when it had only 10,000,000 population. Its topography is somewhat like that of Kansas or Nebraska; same farms, but less grain and more cattle.

President Irigoyen's problem is far different from that of President Ibanez and Leguia.

"To be healthy and long-lived," the President said today, "a republican government must have the participation of practically all of its population. We are achieving this rapidly in Argentina. Our only political troubles are growing pains and not serious."

LENIENT TO RADICALS

Big business in Argentina doesn't care much for President Irigoyen. Too lenient with the Communists and other types of radicalism. He is too much the autocrat, but he served one six-year term as President; laid off for six years and then came back for re-election stronger than ever. So somebody is for him: The middle class.

Since the above sentence was typed we have been traveling. Time and the South American coast have slipped past and the calendar tells us it is November 14 and the traffic cop would answer: "This is Rio Janiero, Brazil." But we didn't ask him.

In an interview granted to the members of the City of Los Angeles cruising party the President of Brazil, Washington Luiz de Souza, told us that since the days of the empire—1889—Brazil has been controlled by its middle class.

LARGE FORTUNES RARE

"We have no exceptionally large fortunes in Brazil. Our intelligent middle class is numerous, and it is scattered throughout Brazil, not concentrated in one spot," President de Souza said.

At first he did not quite recognize what we in North America mean by the term "middle class." But when we cited President Hoover, born poor, self-made, Mr. de Souza was quick to assure us that Brazil is developing the same sort of citizenship.

"Our people have not been so genuinely glad to see any visitor from any foreign land as they were to see Mr. Hoover when he visited Brazil a year ago," he said. "The great welcome he got from the populace was not premeditated; it was not organized; it was spontaneous, a frank expression of their feeling."

This, from the lips of Brazil's President, was a graceful compliment which our still-touring tourists appreciated.

FILM STARS AWAITED

While at the Jockey Club this afternoon it was suggested by a Brazilian gentleman, when he learned that Hollywood and Los Angeles were one and the same, that next year we bring with us Charlie Chaplin and Mary and Doug.

"You would have a tour like the home-coming of Caesar," he promised. "To the populace they are the three leading citizens of the United States and of the world."

This, too, has been expressed by other South Americans all along the route. They may not speak our language, but there is a universal language of heart throbs and funny bones.

And now for Cristobal in the Canal Zone, where we are drawing up to the dock on this day of grace, November 28.

NEW AIR SERVICE SOON

They tell us here in Panama that those two new monster planes, the Rio Janeiro and the Buenos Aires, recently launched in Buffalo, will be in service soon. They will carry twenty passengers and will make Rio in four days and Buenos Aires in five.

Big business in South America has become air minded. The general public doesn't give a hoot about it yet. But the managers of big business enterprises, dominantly North American, are getting into the game with typical Yankee speed. The mail routes all have been established within the past six months.

Ambassador Culbertson went from Santiago to Lima in nine hours. It took us three days on the palatial City of Los Angeles. Ship time from Santiago to New York, twenty-one days. Air-mail, nine days. With night flying, five days.

PLANES OPEN CHILE

Chile's geographical isolation, tucked in back of the Andes in the southern end of South America, has limited her racial development. Chile has been so far from everywhere that immigration has not knocked on her door. Chilenos are almost pure Spanish. Then came the Panama Canal; now airplanes. Chile is stepping out into a more conspicuous place in the sun.

Our English cousins are on the job, too. They have just opened a combination service. Airplanes from Buenos Aires to Santos, to Rio, to Natal, the easternmost point of South America, and only 2000 miles from the west coast of Africa. Dispatch boats across the Atlantic, and more airplanes, bring London within six days of Buenos Aires. The Italians promise their own line in the new year.

Still, that new line of big planes out of New York ought to give the rest of the world a mark at which to shoot.

Col. Lindbergh has done a big job hereabouts, that is, along the north coast of South America and in Central America. But they are waiting for him south of the equator. Lindy would be a great ambassador of the air in Chile, Peru, Argentina and Brazil. President De Souza inquired especially about him. Lindy is an international idol. He personifies air progress.

GRIDIRON STAR AND BRIDE SAIL

They Make Last-Minute Leap on Ship

Newlyweds Start for Honolulu
Left to right—William Akin, Mrs. Jeanne Bankhead Hoyt Butt, Charles S. Welborn and William L. Butt.

W. L. BUTT crashed the gate, hurdled the gangplank and scored again as he and his team-mate made a last-minute pier-head leap aboard the Lassco liner Calawali yesterday noon.

Butt is the star tackle of the University of Nevada; his team-mate, Jeanne B. Hoyt Butt, daughter of Representative Bankhead of Alabama, is a divorcee of a few days in Reno from Morton M. Hoyt. The football player and his bride are bound for Hawaii on their honeymoon.

The affair has been a short one, but with plenty of momentum. The bride got her first glimpse of her hero just the other day at Nevada's last game of the season, against St. Ignatius College. Immediately she became enamored of the young stalwart and got an introduction at a dance that night.

Three days later they were married and three days later were on the high seas. The bridegroom's parents live at Santa Monica, but there were only half a dozen young folks to see him and his bride depart. They wouldn't say when they will return or where they will live, although he formerly resided in Honolulu.

PROMOTER CONVICTED OF THEFT

Hamilton Found Guilty of $23,000 Fraud in Deal on Coachella Valley Lots

John W. Hamilton, psychology lecturer and promoter, yesterday was convicted in Superior Judge Wood's court of three counts of grand theft preferred against him in connection with his asserted sale of lots in the town of Ripley in the Coachella Valley.

The jury of eight women and four men was out approximately eighteen hours before a verdict was reached. Hamilton will appear before the court Monday for sentence, at which time it is expected his attorneys will move for a new trial.

According to the State's charges, Hamilton defrauded Mrs. A. W. Mills, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton and Mrs. May Allen out of approximately $23,000. It was charged he sold lots in the town and then was unable to deliver titles to the property.

More Aid Sent to Needy Baby

Another $5 bill for Baby Helen, youngest of a needy family of mother and seven children, was sent yesterday to The Times, which has turned the money over to the Salvation Army, the organization which discovered the baby cradled in a crate after the father had been sent to a hospital for observation. This latest contribution was from S. H., Pasadena, and is hereby acknowledged.

Following the making known to the public by The Times of the family's condition, sufficient help has come in so that the family now, according to Brigadier Bell of the Salvation Army, is well provided for and will enjoy a bounteous Christmas.

SHRINERS FLY HERE

Seven Shriners and their wives flew here from Oakland yesterday in a special plane of the T.A.T.-Maddux Line, to pick up Imperial Potentate Leo V. Youngworth, and take him to San Diego, where a ceremonial had been prepared to signalize his departure for New York and the West Indies.

YOUNG AVIATION CRAFTSMEN VIE

"Times"-Playground League in Meet Staurday

Models Entered Show Many Original Features

Girls to Compete for First Time Anywhere

Startling developments in juvenile aviation are expected to be disclosed in the Exposition Armory next Saturday when students of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League assemble in their first special indoor aeronautical meet.

A preview of a number of models already entered shows that many of the boys have contributed valuable aeronautical data, according to Maj. C. C. Moseley, member of the league's executive board.

The public is invited to the meet, which will commence at 9 a.m. Special arrangements have been made for full information to be broadcast describing each event, its purpose and the results.

Most of the national junior air titles are held by boy members of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, and these youngsters will give demonstrations in the more advanced type of models. It is in this department, according to Louis Orsatti, instructor in charge, that many new performance records may be made.

A feature of the meet will be a contest between girl members of the Aircraft League and boys. This will be the first time that the feminine hand has been seen in actual competition against the more seasoned builders and pilots of junior aircraft. The girl flyers represent a club formed at the Whittier Playground.

Planes used in the official contests have been made from drawings published in the Junior Times, a juvenile section of The Los Angeles Sunday Times, and have been built in workshops under the direction of playground instructors.

ROBBERY OF BANK FOILED BY CASHIER

Bandit Pair Captured After Fleeing When Clerk Defies Demands

Two bandits yesterday entered the Rivera Bank of Rivera, but encountered J. H. Tieschetter, a cashier, who refused to be held up. After failing to intimidate him with revolvers the bandits drove off, scattering tacks to puncture the tires of pursuing automobiles. They drove into a blind-end street, turned around and punctured their own tires. Within a short time a bank director captured one man, seated in the flat-tired car, while ranchers soon after cornered a second man in an orange grove, holding him until deputy sheriffs took him in charge.

The man caught in a car is Raphael Palacio, a Mexican of 4638 East Fisher street, Belvedere Gardens. The other man is E. S. Cowen, 37, of 6725 Sugby Drive, Huntington Park. They were taken to the County Jail.

Tieschetter ignored the bandits' threats and weapons when they entered the bank and demanded all the money before him. Finding that Tieschetter would not be bluffed, they fled. George E. Triggs, a director of the bank, took the trail and quickly captured Palacio.

Mrs. L. D. Lyons notified deputy sheriffs of the Norwalk substation that one fugitive was hiding on her ranch. Averill Simpson of Rivera and Harland Wilkerson of the Schade ranch pursued the man through the Lyons orange groves and cornered him until Deputies Large and Lucas took him in custody.

CHURCH TO GIVE PLAYS

Of especial interest at the Christmas season will be the medieval religious plays to be presented at the Beverly Hills Community Church, Santa Monica Boulevard and Rodeo Drive, this evening, at 7:45 p.m. by members of the congregation. The Nativity and Adoration cycles of the "Chester Mysteries," written by George Bellin in the fifteenth century, are the plays to be given and the public is invited to attend. The production is directed by Miss Ruth Evans and the music will be furnished by the Sumner Prindle Trio, consisting of Sumner Prindle, organist; Margaret Barker, soloist; John Knox, violinist, and Isabella Dorman Peck, 'cellist. Ten members of the church make up the cast.

MONEY HIDER DIVORCED

Benjamin L. Goldstein, film extra, lived on his wife's earnings, and hid his own money so he could gamble with it, Mrs. Dorothy L. Goldstein testified in Superior Judge Bowron's court, where she was granted a divorce. Mrs. Goldstein said she found her husband's money hidden behind pictures, and pinned under the cuffs of his trousers. He also falsely accused her with flirting with other men, she asserts.

EIGHT CITY CONTRACTS ANNOUNCED

They Total $[illegible] Work Including [illegible] Improvement Projects

Eight contracts for public improvements, aggregating $[illegible], were awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, and [illegible] of intention for public improvements were submitted to the Council in the same period, according to the report presented at the Engineer Show.

The contracts include the paving and installation of street lights and water system in the street in Carmelina Avenue and [illegible] Avenue Improvement District, $38.54; paving and water mains in Buena Vista Terrace [illegible] made to Commercial [illegible] $71123.18; the paving of [illegible] nue from Talmadge to [illegible] wealth avenues, [illegible] tion of sidewalks in [illegible] yard from 3 to [illegible] $1121; and the paving of alleys.

The ordinances of intention [illegible] the paving and [illegible] in the De Soto and [illegible] Street Improvement Districts, [illegible] paving of a stretch of La [illegible] yon Road about [illegible] east of Wildwood street, [illegible] struction of a strip of [illegible] sidewalk in Pico [illegible] Grand avenue and [illegible] construction of sidewalks [illegible] installation of an [illegible] ing system in Olympic [illegible] enth to Pico street, the [illegible] Victoria avenue from [illegible] street to Slauson avenue [illegible] ing and improving of [illegible] Hamilton Avenue and [illegible] fourth Street [illegible] the paving of Fedora [illegible] Avenues [illegible] to Avenue [illegible] tion of sewers and [illegible] the One Hundred [illegible] Street and Twenty [illegible] lation of sewers and [illegible] sewers in the Mid[illegible] Eighty-seventh Street [illegible] the paving of an alley.

YOUNG AVIATION CRAFTSMEN VIE

"What Happened, Officer?"

An everyday occurrence—you may be the victim today that prompts the above question. There are scores of accidents daily. Many result in divorcing forever from this life, a Father, Mother or Brother. In the event of you being the unfortunate one, would those dear to you possess the money to bridge the way in such an emergency? Would the benefits shown here be acceptable then?

$10,000.00 Travel *and* Pedestrian Accident Policy

FOR ONLY $1 PER YEAR

COUPON BELOW

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company the Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best policy available for newspaper readers anywhere for an amount like this. This special policy, available to Times subscribers and members of their families, pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidental death, yet costs only one dollar a year. Make arrangements for this protection at once.

APPLICATION BLANK

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.:

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular subscribers to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, [illegible] Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ( ) I am at present a regular subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue to receive it during the period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ( ) I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, [illegible] to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your regular subscription rate of $[illegible] per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail the policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the day the policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name.....

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT .....AGE (next birthday)....

STREET .....APT. NO. ....

CITY & STATE .....R. F. D. ....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's (Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.)

This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Any member of family living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. The Insurance Company will not insure persons under 15, or over 60 years of age, (2) Persons mentally or physically crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (3) Aviators, [illegible] railroad employees, while on duty.

SUNDAY MORNING.

NEW INDUSTRIAL IN LOCAL FIELD

Organization of Worthington Machinery Announced

Eastern Pump Concern Will be Represented

Assembly Plant Operation to Start Early Next Month

Several officers of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation of New York, believing that the industrial future of Los Angeles has important possibilities, have organized the Worthington Machinery Corporation of California, Ltd., and have nearly completed a large new plant here.

The new company has absorbed the present California sales organization of the large eastern corporation, with district sales and warehouse branches here and in San Francisco and will open its new assembly plant about January 10. It will begin operations maintaining an inventory of finished goods valued in excess of $1,000,000 which will be enlarged as the operations of the sales department expand, G. W. Rankins, vice-president in charge of operations, announced yesterday.

MAJORITY OWNED HERE

While all the officers of the new company are or were connected in an executive capacity with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, the latter holds but a minority interest in the California company. Ownership of the new concern is invested in its officers and its employees through a profit-sharing plan. The company which is capitalized at $200,000 received its stock permit from the Corporation Department a few days ago. No public financing is involved.

Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, besides being affiliated with a number of sales branches throughout the country, has about ten subsidiaries in the United States and abroad. The new company will be its representative in California, Lower California and a portion of Nevada.

E. D. Cornell, president of the new company, was former president of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Company in Oklahoma, having been with the organization for about twenty years. Mr. Hawkins was formerly in charge of all the sales divisions of the parent organization. Both men are taking up their residence here permanently. Other officers of the company have also been connected in an executive capacity with the parent or its subsidiary organizations.

CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED

Mr. Hawkins, in outlining the purposes of the company, stated that its officers have the utmost confidence in the industrial future of Los Angeles and California and that they are convinced that industrial expansion here will increase in a more rapid ratio than in any other section of the country.

A feature of the organization, which he stated is entirely new to the industry, will be the employment of a staff of experts to constantly and voluntarily inspect its products sold in the oil fields and among the utilities and industries which it serves. The company manufactures all kinds of pump machinery, air and gas compressors, gas engines, Diesel engines, condensers, meters, feed water heaters, etc.

The plant, which is nearly completed, is located at 3111 Santa Fe avenue, is approximately 150 feet wide by 200 feet deep and in addition to about 3000 square feet of office space and show room, will contain an assembly division, stock room and a manufacturing and repair shop.

EXTRA DECLARED

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) Alliance Realty Company has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and a regular quarterly of 75 cents a share on its common stock, payable January 23 to stock of record January 10.

New Year Investment Suggestions

Details of 12 convertible bond and 11 preferred stock issues are contained in our recent lists just compiled.

This information may prove helpful in planning your 1930 investments.

Copies on request.

Howard G. Rath Co.
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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December Market Letter

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FINANCIAL

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EIGHT CITY CONTRACTS ANNOUNCED

They Total $40,607.18 Work Including Vario... Improvement Projects

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The contracts include the ... and installation of sewers and ... ter system in the streets in ... Carmelina Avenue and Dar... Avenue Improvement District, ... 428.54; paving and water ... Buena Vista Terrace from ... madge to Commonwealth ... $7122.18; the paving of Fir... nue from Talmadge to Co... wealth avenues, $6796.14; ... tion of sidewalks in Banning ... vard from J to Anaheim ... $1121; and the paving of ... alleys.

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...00.00 ...and Pedestrian ...ident Policy

$1 ...LY PER YEAR

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...agreement with the National Casualty Company ...e now offers by far the best accident policy ...e readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. ...available to Times subscribers and members ...as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents ...e dollar a year. Make arrangements ...this protection at once.

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..., Los Angeles, Cal.: Date.....

...0,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian ...issued exclusively to regular readers of ...s, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the ...00. In consideration of said policy I ...y as follows:

( ) I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, ...day, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

( ) I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, ...lee to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routemen or agents the regular subscription rate of $1 per month for carrier delivery.

...are required to issue and mail me my protection starts noon of the day policy ...ld I stop the paper, policy is subject to ...

...er's Name.....

.....AGE (next birthday).....

.....APT. NO. .....

.....R. F. D. .....

...uld give her own name not her husband's ...Mrs. John Smith.)

...w subscribers alike. Every member of the ...r's address may get a policy by paying the ... The Insurance Company will not issue ... 60 years of age. (2) Persons blind, ... t an eye or limb. (3) Women, pregnant ... on duty.

...W INDUSTRIAL ...LOCAL FIELD

...sion of Worthington ...chinery Announced

...w Pump Concern Will ...e Represented

...ly Plant Operation to ...Early Next Month

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The new company has absorbed ...Southern California sales organ- ...of the large eastern corpora- ...with district sales and ware- ...warehouse here and in San ...and will open its new as- ...about January 10. It ...sales operations maintaining ...of finished goods val- ...of $1,000,000 which will ...as the operations of ...sales department expand, G. W. ...vice-president in charge ...sales, announced yesterday.

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EXTRA DECLARED

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) ...Bosch Magneto Company has de- ...clared an extra dividend of 50 cents ...and a regular quarterly of 75 cents ...a share on its common stock, pay- ...able January 25 to stock of record ...January 10.

New Year Investment Suggestions

Details of 12 convertible bond and 11 preferred stock issues are contained in our review just compiled.

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NEW YORK STANDARD INCOME UP

Oil Earnings for Year Expected to be More Than $45,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) Earnings of Standard Oil Company of New York are expected to show a moderate gain as compared with 1928 when consolidated net income after all charges and reserves was equal to $2.28 a share on 17,363,783 shares of $25 par capital stock outstanding. In important oil circles familiar with the operations of the company, it is believed the net income for 1929 after all charges and reserves will run between $45,000,000 and $50,000,000 or approximately $2.75 a share on its outstanding stock.

Increased income from Magnolia Petroleum Company, a wholly owned subsidiary operating in Mid-Continent and Texas fields, will probably account for the greater part of the gain in the parent company's earnings for this year. Earnings of this unit have been running at a rather high rate and it would not be surprising if its profits for 1929 after all charges and reserves would amount to more than $30,000,000 or approximately $1.25 a share on the outstanding stock of Standard of New York.

Recently Moody-Seagraves interests obtained an option on Magnolia Gas Company, a subsidiary of Magnolia Petroleum, for a cash consideration of $50,000,000, which expires January 1, next. A considerable sum was paid for this option, which would indicate that it will be exercised. Profits which would be derived from the sale of this property would materially increase the foregoing estimated net income of Magnolia Petroleum and its parent company.

General Petroleum Corporation, another important Standard of New York subsidiary, will show little if any profits from operations for 1929 after deductions for charges and reserves, it was said. Earnings of Standard Oil of New York in its own marketing territory have been adversely affected this year through competition.

RAIL PLANS SCRAMBLED UP

Commerce Commission Program, if Approved, Will Defeat James, Loree and Other Projects

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Cold water in liberal doses is tossed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the ambitious plans of a half dozen or so of the leading railroad systems in the final consolidation alignments announced yesterday by the commission. The proposal for a fifth trunk line system in the East is certain to provoke the big four into angry opposition, and aggressive expansionists like Arthur Curtiss James and L. F. Loree are not going to idly stand by and watch their cherished dreams swept away.

What the disclosure of the final program does, however, is to bring the whole question out into the open. Actually the fight is just starting, and from now on the railroads will be camped in front of the Congressional halls to argue for or against the consolidations recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

NEW LINE ADDED

So far as the city of Los Angeles is concerned, the roads entering Southern California are virtually undisturbed. The Southern Pacific and the Atchison are allowed to consolidate their various subsidiaries into the parent system, but the Union Pacific is awarded an important advantage through the addition of the Kansas City Southern. This road is the shortest line between Kansas City and the Gulf, and puts the Union Pacific into a territory it heretofore has not served.

Running through Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, the Kansas City Southern reaches the Gulf of Mexico at Port Arthur. The line is 865 miles in length.

In Northern California and the Pacific Northwest, the Interstate Commerce Commission has scrambled the railroads around in great shape, at least from the point of view of the Great Northern-Northern Pacific group, headed by Arthur Curtiss James. If the Interstate Commerce plan holds in this region, it would appear that the offensive campaign to extend the Great Northern system into San Francisco, and possibly on into Los Angeles by way of the Western Pacific, is a thing of the past.

BURLINGTON EXCLUDED

First of all, the commission refuses to allow the Great Northern and Northern Pacific to consolidate their subsidiary, the Burlington, into the parent system. The Burlington is made the head of another system with totally different ramifications than planned by the present owners. With the Burlington is grouped the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Fort Worth and Denver City, Quincy, Omaha and Kansas and several smaller lines. Inclusion of the "Katy" lops off one of the important links in the Loree Southwestern merger plan.

Losing the Burlington, the James group also forfeits its scheme to build a new transcontinental line from Chicago to San Francisco by way of the Burlington, Denver and Rio Grande Western and Western Pacific, involving the use also of the line through the Moffatt tunnel. The Western Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande are allotted to the Missouri Pacific System, which already owns a half interest in the Denver and Rio Grande.

LOREE LOSES

Grouping of the Kansas City Southern with the Union Pacific takes the heart out of the southwestern project sponsored by L. F. Loree, chairman of the Kansas City Southern. The commission, however, had already forced the Loree group to dispose of its stock holdings in the lines proposed for the merger.

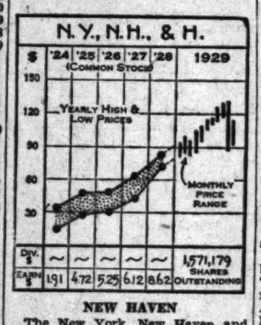
Loree, as well as the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio and others, is also checkmated by the proposal for a fifth trunk line in eastern territory. The Wabash-Seaboard system, as proposed by the commission, takes the place of the fifth system initiated by Loree to include the Delaware and Hudson, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, etc.

Allocation of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Western Maryland to the new Wabash system will not please the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio. The Pennsylvania, through the Pennroad Corporation, is understood to control the Pittsburgh and Western Virginia, and the Baltimore and Ohio is reported to own 43 per cent of the Western Maryland.

MANAGER APPOINTED

DETROIT, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) D. S. Eddins has been appointed general manager of the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, division of General Motors, succeeding Irving J. Reuter, who leaves for Germany to become head of the Opel Motor Works at Russelheim.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



NEW HAVEN

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad system serves the southern part of New England, and has perpetual right to enter New York City over the New York and Harlem Railroad Company's tracks. About 2130 miles of road are operated, the main line being fourtracked, and electrified from New Haven to New York. An important interest is held in the Boston and Maine Railroad. The history of the New Haven road in the last decade has been one of remarkable improvement in financial structure and efficiency.

Net income for the ten months ended October 31, 1929, amounted to $14,172,566, as compared with $8,501,935 for the same period in 1928. These earnings were equal to $9.02 per share on the common stock, as against $5.47 per share in 1928. The dividend rate on the common stock has been raised twice this year, and with the announcement of the January 2, 1930, quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share, the stock was placed on a $6 annual basis. The company is now in good financial condition.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$277,473,000
Subsidiary funded debt	53,949,000
Preferred stock, 6% cumulative convertible ($100 par)	48,912,610
Common stock ($100 par)	157,117,900

Current data: The balance sheet is of September 30, 1929, showed the common stock to have a total book value equal to $120.91 per share, as compared with $113.34 per share a year ago.

(All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

MOTORS PAY ARREARS

LONDON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Austin Motors will pay arrears up to June, 1926, on the 6 per cent preference "B" stock and the Leyland Motor Company will pay five years' arrears on its 7½ per cent preference to December, 1927, it was announced here today.

MARKET OPINIONS CAUTIOUS

Brokers Stress Hazards Arising from Tax Selling, Bearish Rumors, and General Uneasiness

What Spring-street brokers think of the stock market is recorded in the following opinions:

For the first time since September we were constructive on the market last week. From a speculative point of view we were strong. Stocks are still easier to buy than to sell and it looks like we will see a fluctuating market with quicker profits on the downside for quite some time. Our recommendation is trading rather than investing in this kind of a market. It is decidedly a trader's market with good sharp fluctuations every day for a trader, but it is not a market in which to get married to stocks.—**Frank F. Harger; Sutro & Co.**

Sale of securities to record income tax losses has been a marked feature of the week and this, rather than so-called bear trading, has, we believe, been the market's main deterrent. Pressure from that source will dry up before the first of the year and considerable buying back of stocks now being thrown overboard may then be looked for. Continued reports of improvement in the oil industry invite thoughtful attention, particularly on the Pacific Coast.—**John O. Knight; Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

EARLY RALLY SEEN

Present prospects are for continually higher prices after the turn of the year. Weakness of the market over the past week can be attributed to heavy selling for tax purposes and settlement of other year-end accounts. There is nothing on the business horizon to warrant further uncertainty at this time and all indications point to a prosperous year ahead.—**J. D. Kennedy; H. J. Barneson & Co.**

A quiet, uninteresting holiday market was rudely interrupted by a sharp break in several issues like Combustion and Fox Films. This unsettlement, together with a certain amount of selling for income tax purposes, encouraged a professional drive against the chain stores, with Montgomery Ward chosen for the main object of attack. The street was filled with rumors and counter-rumors during the past few days, which is generally an incident to be expected in the closing phase of an extended bear drive. It is unfortunate that sometimes rumors of this sort do a vast amount of unnecessary damage and the public should hesitate before accepting street gossip at its face value.—**Thomas S. Robinson; Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

BUYING CAUTIOUS

Selling, which caused the decline in the industrial group, had every appearance of being confidently organized, whereas buying power is scattered and cautious. There has been no material change either in credit or business conditions and none is anticipated in the near future. Tax selling is substantial. On the side of price recovery it would appear as if nothing more than a moderate trading rally can for the present be anticipated.—**Norman B. Courtenay; E. A. Pierce & Co.**

The market during the past week has been only a natural sequel to that which had preceded it. Sharp declines followed by almost equally sharp recoveries may be expected to characterize the securities markets for months to come. In the process of readjustment almost as little attention will be paid to the presence of sound fundamental values as was accorded their absence in the past bull move. Many stocks are selling at levels which now justify purchases for long-term account, irrespective of intermediate moves.—**Frank L. Gardner; Banks, Huntley & Co.**

"Do not sell America short," is an axiom worn threadbare by repetition and poor application, but its truth was never more potent than at the present time. Discussions in the press by financial writers, profuse with comments on the large and active bear interest in the market, show some indication that the crowd who were among the leaders in boosting stock prices to the extremely high levels of a few months ago—and who, incidentally, were understood to have been badly jolted in the subsequent crash—have about-faced and are now endeavoring to put the market down to as ridiculously low levels. Just as those who followed them too far on the rise were caught, so may the trader who follows these same leaders on the down trend suddenly find himself short of stocks in a market which has turned upward and be forced to cover at a loss.—**Wilcox Drake; Wilcox Drake & Co.**

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Cotton was higher today on trade buying and week-end covering. The advance was considered partially a reflection of the market's technical position following recent declines, while the buying was encouraged by rather more cheerful reports from the goods markets and comparatively small offerings from the South. January contracts sold up to 17.02 and closed at 17.01, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 23 to 27 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Cotton futures closed:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	16.70	17.02	16.70	17.01@17.02
March	17.03	17.33	17.03	17.32
May	17.28	17.58	17.27	17.56@17.58
July	17.50	17.77	17.49	17.75@17.77
Oct.	17.47	17.77	17.44	17.75@17.77
Dec.	16.72	16.88	16.72	17.01

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 27 to 31 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	16.70	16.97	16.65	16.95@16.96
March	16.97	17.28	16.94	17.23@17.26
May	17.19	17.50	17.17	17.49@17.50
July	17.38	17.67	17.38	17.66@17.67
Oct.	17.31	17.64	17.31	17.64
Dec.	16.65	16.83	16.60	16.96

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Spot, steady; middling, 17.25.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 27 points up. Sales, 623; middling, 16.96.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was dull and featureless today, closing almost unchanged. Exchanging of January to May and July at 53 and 70 points difference completed most of the business. Locals operated on both sides and appeared to be evening for the week-end and holidays. Sales, 3700 barrels. Prime crude, 7.12½; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.50; December, 8.48; January, 8.61; March, 8.94; May, 8.13; July, 9.38.

PROPELLER CONCERN IN NEW PLANT

Hamilton Corporation at United Airport Supplies Pacific Territory

Hamilton Standard Propeller Corporation, a unit of the United Aircraft and Transport Company, which has just moved into its new factory at the United Airport at Burbank, will supply Hamilton metal propellers for the Pacific Coast territory, officials of the company announced yesterday. Thomas F. Hamilton, chairman of the board of the propeller company and a director of United Aircraft, is personally supervising the operations of the plant.

The propeller corporation, which has factories at Milwaukee and Pittsburgh, will center its experimental and research work here in addition to manufacturing and servicing propellers. A runway has been constructed from the Burbank plant to the United Airport field so that planes can taxi to the factory for service. Most transport planes have their metal propellers serviced by etching and refinishing every 500 hours of service so that this end of the business is expected to develop substantially.

The administration building at the United Airport will be completed in about two months, W. L. Campbell, local representative of the Boeing Air Transport, Inc., said. Two hangars have already been constructed and the Pacific Air Transport mail planes are using the field.

Mr. Campbell said negotiations were under way with a number of aviation concerns for factory and service locations at the port, which is open to individual plane owners and aviation industries.

Northrop Aircraft, Ltd., a United Aircraft subsidiary, is now occupying its recently completed factory at the port, where preparations are in progress for placing the Northrop plane on production.

Traders Doubt Estimate on Cotton Yield

MEMPHIS, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Considerable doubt that 1,500,000 bales of cotton remains to be ginned in order to reach the census bureau's estimated yield has arisen through the valley on the strength of the ginning figures released today showing only 603,000 bales handled during the last period for a total of 13,461,000 so far this season. Early harvest that almost set a record for quick gathering of the crop has cleaned the fields throughout the valley, except a very few in southeast Missouri and extreme Northern Arkansas and Tennessee, and this remaining cotton will be worth less except at prices on a par with linters.

The trade here considers it doubtful if Oklahoma and the Carolinas have sufficient cotton remaining to reach the million and a half mark, and drastic reductions in yield estimates are being made, many cotton men freely expressing the opinion that the total output will not exceed 14,500,000 bales. The valley apparently has produced a better crop than any other section, both in quality and quantity. Pickers have been snapping the remaining bolls for the last thirty days and the latest cotton coming through the gins is so badly weather stained as to be practically unmerchantable except at prices on par with linters, a large portion of cotton now still in the field probably will be abandoned as worthless.

Increase Shown in Production of Cigarettes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Production of small cigarettes in the United States during November aggregated 9,041,042,673, against 8,536,425,793 in November, 1928, up 5.9 per cent, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported today. This was the nineteenth consecutive month to show an increase over the same month of the preceding year.

For the first eleven months this year 110,777,485,027 small cigarettes were produced. This compares with a production of 98,400,864,201 in the same period last year and represents a gain of 12.5 per cent.

The production of large cigars in November totaled 622,938,344 against 630,530,692 in November, 1928, off 1.2 per cent. For the eleven months 6,142,820,445 cigars were produced, against 6,041,757,242 for the same period last year, a gain of 1.6 per cent.

Mail Order Head Spikes Rumors

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Rumors that Montgomery Ward & Co. might pass the common stock dividends were emphatically denied today by President George G. Everitt.

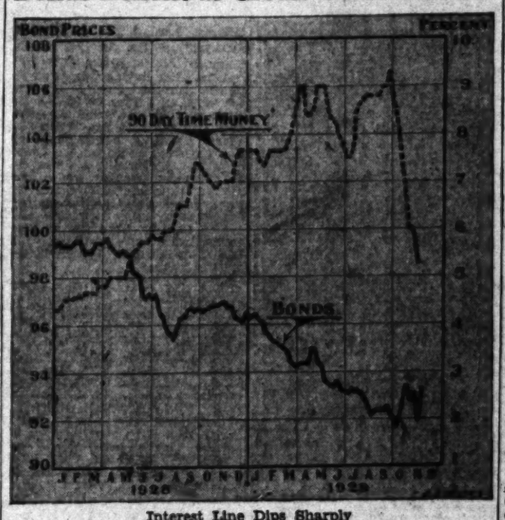
"We have not considered omission of the common stock dividend and we have no intention of omitting it," said Mr. Everitt. "It is a maliciously false rumor evidently disseminated by unscrupulous speculators on the bear side of the market. The company is making money and growing steadily. Our business for this year will set a new high record and our gain in profits is large," he said.

RIGHTS OFFERED

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) United States Printing and Lithograph Company is offering stockholders the right to subscribe to one new common share at $30 for each four shares held on the 27th inst.

MONEY RATE CURVE TURNS DOWN

Bonds Benefit as Credit Pinch Relaxes



Interest Line Dips Sharply

WITHIN a little more than a month ninety-day time money has fallen from 9 to 5 1-4 per cent with the trend still downward. Time money is now cheaper than it has been at any time since early 1928.

From the above chart, it will be seen that bond prices have benefited from the increased supply of funds. While bonds have not risen in proportion, the market for fixed interest-bearing obligations has improved notwithstanding a drastic liquidation in stocks.

Building-Loan Units Report on Bonuses

Distribution of Christmas bonuses to employees of more than ten building-loan associations in Los Angeles was announced yesterday by J. M. Abbott, president of the California Building-Loan League. Mr. Abbott stated that the California associations are just closing the most successful year in their history.

Building-loan companies that have reported bonuses to date to the league include the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, the Lincoln, the Mercantile, the Los Angeles Mutual, and the Guaranty of Hollywood, and others of the Bessemyer group including the United States, the Mutual of Hollywood and those outside Hollywood.

Most of the associations, according to Mr. Abbott, are paying the same bonuses as last year per employee and a number are distributing a larger amount due to the expansion of their staff during the year. Some of the companies are giving 5 per cent of a year's salary, others one or two weeks' salary and some are based on the length of full service.

DIVIDEND BOOSTED

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) Bastian-Blessing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on its common stock, placing the issue on a $3 annual basis as against the previous annual rate of $2.50. The dividend is payable March 1 to stock of record February 14.

New Pickwick Financing on Mart Monday

Public offering will be made tomorrow of a $750,000 issue of 6½ per cent collateral trust gold notes of the Pickwick Corporation by a syndicate composed of M. H. Lewis & Co., America Investment Company and Banks, Huntley & Co. The issue is for the purpose of reimbursing the treasury for capital expenditures and the retiring of unfunded debts.

The notes, in addition to being a direct obligation of the Pickwick Corporation are collaterally secured by preferred and common stocks of the Pacific Transportation Securities, Inc., Pickwick Greyhound Lines, Inc., and preferred stock of Motor Transit Corporation, Chicago. The security has a value of more than twice the amount of the notes, it was stated.

Earnings available for interest requirements for the nine months ended September 30, last, were $941,912 which is 7.28 times the total interest charges on the corporation funded indebtedness including this issue.

BORG-WARNER NET EARNINGS STATED

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) Borg-Warner Corporation for eleven months to November 30, last, reported net earnings of $7,155,803 after charges and taxes. After minority interests and preferred dividends, the balance available for the common stock was $6,930,980 or $5.63 a share.

RALLY ON MART AIDED BY RAILS

Carrier Issues Score Gains of 2 to 4 Points

Upturn Seen as Response to Commission Plan

General List Substantially Up on Light Sales

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Publication of the Interstate Commerce Commission rail consolidation plan and covering of short commitments in preparation for the week-end recess, caused a substantial rally of the stock market today, regaining little more than half the ground lost yesterday.

The reaction of the rail shares to the consolidation plan was anything but spectacular, as its more important provisions had been fairly well known in Wall street in advance of the formal announcement. The plan was viewed as constructive, however, and leading carrier stocks generally mounted 2 to 4 points.

The market was but moderately active. Shares traded totaled 1,729,000, slightly more than the turnover last Saturday. More liquidation had to be absorbed early, but the market soon turned decisively upward. Lightening of long accounts against the week-end reduced gains somewhat in the final dealings.

Exports of gold on the steamship Olympic last night were found to total $16,500,000, making a total outflow since November 1, last, of nearly $90,000,000. Credit conditions are expected to hold comparatively firm over the year end, but to slacken moderately thereafter.

NEWS BRIGHTER

News dealing with the retail-trade situation failed to justify yesterday's break in the merchandising shares. The management of Montgomery Ward announced the company is in an unusually strong position and there should be no concern over the common dividend. The stock rallied a couple of points from yesterday's low level. Estimates of Gimbel Brothers earnings indicated the preferred dividend would be more than covered, as contrasted to a deficit last year. The preferred rebounded about 3 points from the low record established yesterday. Merchandising shares generally mounted 2 to 5 points, although Abraham & Straus sagged to another new low, and Macy lost about 2 points.

Industrial reports indicated some picking up in certain divisions of the steel industry, particularly the tin plate mills, which in the Youngstown area were said to be running at 80 per cent of capacity, against a recent rate of 60. Reports from the automotive centers indicated further picking up in employment as plants are going into production on new models. Motor shares were generally firm. General Motors gained more than a point.

GAINS RECORDED

Shares gaining about 3 to 5 points included American Tobacco B, American Water Works, Chesapeake and Ohio, Continental Baking A, Du Pont, Katy, New York Central, Nickel Plate, New Haven, Simmons, Underwood Elliott, United States Industrial Alcohol, United States Freight, Union Pacific and Wabash. General Electric mounted 6 points, then lost 4 of its gain. A few shares sold up 7 to 10

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

Here is a Real Estate Syndicate Record to Consider When Investing!

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J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

$588,957.37
TOTAL PAID TO SYNDICATE MEMBERS IN 17 MONTHS

$779,992.60
TOTAL PAID TO SYNDICATE MEMBERS IN 19½ MONTHS

$843,488.50
TOTAL PAID TO SYNDICATE MEMBERS IN 21 MONTHS

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Foreign securities and a few convertibles were the principal performers in the bond market today. Argentine 6s continued their advance and at the close had all but made up the losses suffered earlier in the week. French Republic 7s sold at 111½, a new 1929 high, while the 7½s finished only half a point below their year's maximum. The German 7s were active and firm on reports that a German consortium had arranged a credit to carry on its current financial requirements.

A strong stock market helped the share feature issues recover part of yesterday's decline, although the week-end trading in this group was slow. American Telephone 4½s on a turnover of less than $500,000 made a net gain of 1½. International Telephone 4½s rose to about the same extent.

First-grade rails were steady. Inquiry virtually balanced offerings and net changes in both directions showed few features. Atchison general 4s and Northern Pacific 6s each lost ½. Atchison 2d adjustment 4s declined more than a point.

Low priced industrials felt the effects of selling for income tax losses. Nor. & So. 6½s sank 2 points to a new low. Fisk Rubber 8s lost a point, and Fox Film 7s, without warrants, slumped 5 points to a new minimum of 29¾.

Utilities, moved narrowly. North American Edison 5½s sold off a full point.

Interest in the United States government issues was confined in large measure to the Treasuries. The 3¾s of 1940-43 held firm on a good demand.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

(Sales in $1000)		High	Low	Close
Allied P.&P. 5s '32	4	83	....	....
Alleghany 5s '44	8	99¾	99½	....
Do. 5s '49	4	100⅝	....	....
Am. Beet Sug. cvt.	1	96½	....	....
Do. '33	1	97½	....	....
Am. Cotton Oil 5s	3	97½	....	....
Am. Cran. Sy. '42	24	102¾	102	....
Am.I.G.Ch.5½s '49	15	91	89½	....
Am.Mid.Gas 5½s'45	57	86⅝	85½	....
Am. Smelting 5s	14	103	102½	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	21	107	106¾	107
Am. T.&T. 4½s	2	101¼	....	....
Do. col. 5s '46	3	105½	105¼	....
Do. cvt. 4½s '33	453	111¾	109	111¼
Do. cvt. 4½s '39	3	98	97	....
Do. cvt. 4s '39	1	102	....	....
Am.T.&T.Wis.5s '30	1	101½	....	....
Ar.W.P.A.El. 6s	18	106½	105¾	106¼
Do. 7s	6	110⅝	....	....
Ark.N.R.&T.5s'41	3	85⅝	85½	85⅝
Arm.&Co.Del. 5½s	1	99⅝	....	....
Atl. Gulf 5s '59	37	119½	118	....
Atl. Refin. 6s '35	1	77	....	....
A.T.&S.F. cvt.	1	105	....	....
4½s '48	20	93½	93½	....
Do. adj. 4s '95	5	91	90½	....
At.Gulf & W.I. 5s	1	81½	....	....
Atl.&Yadkin 1st 4s	3	87½	....	....
Balt. & Ohio 6s '95	1	100	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	101½	....	....
Do. ref. 5s	3	101⅝	101½	....
Do. 5s D 2000	14	102½	101½	102½
Do. cvt. 4½s	22	99½	98½	....
Do. cvt. 4s	22	92½	92	....
V. & P.L.&W.V.4s	10	91½	91½	....
Do. 5s S.W. div.	2	102	....	....
Do. 4s '48 ref.	15	89⅝	....	....
Bell T. Pa. 1st 6				
ref. 5s B	3	104½	....	....
Beth. Stl. cv. 5s A.	11	103⅝	....	....
Do. cons. 5½s	14	105⅝	105½	....
Do. s. f. 5s '36	2	100	....	....
Boston & Me. 5s '67	8	97½	....	....
Bos.&N.Y. Air L. 6s	1	81½	....	....
Bost.Con.Mills 6½s	3	50	....	....
Bway. & 7th Ave.				
con. 5s	7	49⅝	....	....
Bk. Man. Tr. 6s	21	91⅝	91½	....
Bk. U. Gas 1st 5s	18	106	....	....
Buff. Gen. Elec. 4½s	10	99⅝	99½	....
Bush Term. con. 5s	3	95⅝	....	....
Cal. Pet. 5½s '38	3	98½	....	....
Do. 5s '42	1	97	....	....
Can.Nat.Ry.4½s'30	2	90⅝	....	....
Do. 4½s '46	3	91½	91½	....
Do. 4½s '51	2	92	91⅝	92
Do. 4½s '54	27	94½	94	....
Can. Nor. s.f. 7s	15	112	....	....
Can. Nor. 4½s '56	1	94	....	....
Can. Pac. 5s '54	3	101⅝	101½	101⅝
Do. 4½s	2	99	....	....
Cent. Ga. 5s C '59	29	97⅝	96⅝	96½
Do. con. 5s	3	101½	....	....
Central Pac. 5s '60	1	101½	....	....
C.R.R. & B. Co.				
of Ga. 5s	1	93½	....	....
Central Vermont 4s	1	75	....	....
Char. Con. Sy. '47	3	99	98½	99
C. & O. gen. 4½s	13	98	97½	....
Do. cvt. 4½s '30	3	97⅝	....	....
Do. g. 4½s A '93	9	85⅝	85½	85⅝
Ches. & Alton 5s	1	65½	....	....
C.B.&Q. cons. 4s	1	87½	....	....
Chic. & Erie 5s '82	1	65	65	65
Chic.&E.Ill. 5s '67	1	87	....	....
Chic.&E.Ill. 5s '51	3	77	....	....
Chic.Gt.Western 4s	13	65½	65	65½
Chi.L.Ak. 1st 5s	3	104⅝	....	....
C.M.St.P.&Pac.				
5s A '75	1	91½	....	....
Do. adj. 5s 2000	196	72½	71½	71⅝
Do. 4½s '89	5	76½	76½	....
Chic. & N.W. 6½s	1	100⅝	100	....
Do. 4½s '49	28	87½	86½	86½
Chicago Ry. 5s	1	76	75	....
C.R.I.&P. 4½s '34	1	91½	....	....
Do. 5s '34	1	93½	93½	....
C.R.I.&P.Ry.5s '63	8	83⅝	83½	....
C.C.C.&St.L. 6s	1	100½	....	....
C.T.Ch.&S.L. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Ch.Un.Sta.4½s A	4	96⅝	....	....
Do. 5s	1	102	....	....
Ch.&W.Ind.5½s'67	3	104⅝	104½	....
Cleve. Cons. 7s	1	115	115	115
Clev. C.C.&St. 4s	3	87⅝	87½	....
Colo. Ind. 5s '63	12	71	70½	....
Columbia G.&E.				
5s '52	22	100	99⅝	....
Conn. Ry. & L. 4½s	2	93	91⅝	....
Do. 5½s '48	10	93	93	93
Con.Gas N.Y.5½s'45	7	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Ar.W.W.El. 6s	18	106½	105½	106½
Cuban Cane 7s	2	97	....	....
Cuba N. Rr. 5½s	10	87	....	....
Cub.Am.Sug.cvt. 6s	1	99½	99½	99½
Del. & Hud. 7s	1	101	....	....
Den.G.&R.G. 1st	1	90½	....	....
D.R.G.ref. cons. 4s	20	93½	92⅝	93½
Det.Ed. 1st 5s	1	97	....	....
Do. ref. 6s	1	107	....	....
Do. ref. 5s '40	1	101½	....	....
Do. ref. 5s '41	1	101½	....	....
Dodge Bros. 6s '40	1	93	92½	93
Do. conv. 6½s '40	1	98½	....	....
Dom.Tel.Tel. 5s	1	96½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	95	95⅝	95
Do. ref. 5s	1	97	....	....
Do. ctf. 5s	1	97	....	....
Dul.Sup.Bge. 5s	1	97	....	....
Duq.Cos.Gas 6½s	1	101½	....	....
Erie R.Jam.5s ref.	1	94	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	1	87	....	....
Do. ref. 4s A	1	87	....	....
Do. ref. 5s '51	10	101	....	....
Do. Dock Imp.				
con. 5s '73	2	41½	40	41
Fisk Rubber 8s	1	81½	....	....
Fla. E.Cst. 5s '54	26	51½	51	51½
Gardner 8s '44	1	84	....	....
Gen. Cable 5½s '47	1	99⅝	....	....
Gen. Pub. Ser. 6s	3	101½	101½	101½
Gen. F.S. 5½s '42	1	99½	....	....
Gen.Sal.L.5½s '45	1	101⅝	....	....
Gen.Stl.Cas. 5½s	1	95	....	....
Good. T.&R. 8s	3	91½	90½	91½
Gr.Tr.Ry.Can. 7s	1	106⅝	106⅝	....
Gt. No. Ry. 7s A	1	120	....	....
Do. 5½s C	1	108⅝	....	....
Do. 4½s '76 D	1	97	....	....
Do. 4½s '46 F	3	95⅝	....	....
Do. 4½s '77 E	1	95	....	....
Hackv. L. 1st				
con. 5s	1	102½	....	....
Hav. El. Ry. 5s	1	99	....	....
Hud. Coal 5s A '62	1	97	....	....
Do. 1st 5s '62	1	97	....	....
H.&M. ref. 5s A	1	97½	....	....
Hupp. C.&R. 5½s	31	101½	101½	101½
Do. 6s	1	101½	....	....
Ill. Bell Tel. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Illinois Cent. 4½s	1	95½	....	....
Int.Ry.C.Ca. 5s	1	91½	....	....
I.C.&C.S.L.&N.O.				
ref. 5s A	12	103	102½	....
Do. 4½s B	1	99⅝	....	....
Int. Leath. Ry. 4s	2	92	....	....
Int. Rap. Tr. 5s	1	90	....	....
Inter. R. Tran. 6s	3	81	....	....
Do. 7s	3	91	....	....
Do. ctf. 5s ass.	1	87	....	....
Do. ctf. 5s dep.	1	87	....	....
Int.Cement 5s	51	99	98½	99
Int.Cit.Ulty. 5s	1	98½	98½	....
Int. Match 5s '47	4	97½	97	....
Int.Mer.Mar. 6s	1	101	....	....
Int.Pap. ref. 6s A	1	95	....	....
Int.Rys.Cent.Am. 6s	9	51½	51	51
Int.Tel.&Tel.4½s	29	97½	97	97½
Do. 5s '39	2	94	93⅝	94
Iowa Cent. 4½s A	1	85	....	....
K.C.Ft.S.&M. 4s	2	84½	....	....
Do. gold 4s	1	84½	....	....
K. C. Sou. ref. 5s	4	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Do. 5s '50	1	90⅝	....	....
Do. 7s, 1st 4s	2	99	....	....
Kansas G.&E. 6s	1	105	....	....
Kelly-Sp. 7s '30	1	101½	....	....
Kn. & Nor. Ter.				
1st gu. 5s	10	99½	....	....
Kinsc. Cp. El.				
1st 6s	1	75	....	....
Kresge Fd. 5½s	1	97	....	....
L.S.&M.S.con.4s	31	90	....	....
Do. 5s '45	1	97	....	....
Lac.Val.R.V. 4½s	1	90½	....	....
Leas. Co. w.w.	1	112½	....	....
Do. no w.w.	1	97½	91½	....
Leh.V.Coal.5s '97	1	97½	....	....
Leh. C.&N. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Leh.V.T.Sch. 5s	1	100⅝	....	....
Do. ref. 4½s	1	97½	....	....
Do. ctf. 4½s	1	97½	....	....
Do. unlisted 4s	12	93½	93	93½
Mann. Ry. con. 4s	10	87½	....	....
Manat. Sug. 7s	1	99½	....	....
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	89	88½	....
Miss. Riv. ref. 5s	1	100	99⅝	100
Mil.L.E.&W.R. 1st				
5s '61 B	1	99½	99	....
Do. 5s '61 A	1	99½	....	....
M.L.P.&N.M. 5½s	1	99½	99½	....
Do. gtd. 5s	1	99½	....	....
M.L.&T.1st&ref.5s A	1	101	....	....
Do. 5s B '62	1	103½	....	....
Do. 5s D '62	1	103½	....	....
Do. 4s C '62	1	93½	....	....
Mo.Pac. 5s '65	27	100½	100½	....
Do. gtd. 4s	11	95⅝	95	....
Mob.&Bir. 4s	1	101⅝	....	....
Mont.P.R.L.&P.				
1st 5s A	3	105½	....	....
Do. 5s D '63	12	106½	....	....
Morrisons Mend 7s	2	99	....	....
Nat. & Lon. 5s A	2	97½	....	....
Nat. Dairy 5½s '42	37	97½	95⅝	96
Nat. Rad. 6½s '47	1	98½	....	....
N.Eng.Rel.5½s A '52	1	99½	99½	....
Newark Con. Gas	1	100⅝	....	....
Do. 5s '42	1	103½	....	....
Do. cons. 5½s '48	1	105½	....	....
N.O.&N.E. 4½s A	1	102⅝	....	....
N.Y.C.&H.R.ref. 5s	1	105½	....	....
Do. 4½s A '97	1	97½	....	....
Do. deb. 4s '34	23	89⅝	89	....
N.Y.C.La.Sh.				
5s '63	1	92⅝	....	....
N.Y.Con.Gas 5½s	1	101½	101½	....
Do. 5½s A	13	102	100⅝	....
N.Y.Edison 5½s	1	99½	....	....
N.Y.&Erie 5s	1	97	....	....
N.Y.L.E.&W.				
1st 5s '40	1	97	....	....
N.Y.Rich.&Bos.				
5s A '46	1	97½	....	....
N.Y.Stat.Ry. 4½s	2	93½	....	....
N.Y.&W. 5s '46	1	97½	....	....
N.Y.&Q.El.L.4½s	1	97½	....	....
N.Y.Tel.Co. 6s '49	1	110½	....	....
Do. 7s '30	5	107½	107½	....
Niag. Falls Pow.	6	111½	111½	111½
Nia.&L.Ont.Pac.5s A	1	87½	....	....
Nort. & South. 5s	1	50	....	....
Nor.Am.Ed.5½s	11	100⅝	100½	....
Do. 5s	1	99½	....	....
N. Ohio L.&L. 6s A	1	99½	....	....
Nor. Pac. 6s B	21	112⅝	111⅝	....
Do.ref.4s&3s C.	1	97	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	97	....	....
Nor.States Pw. 5s	3	84½	84	84½
Ohio Pub. Ser. 7s	1	110	....	....
Ohio Riv. 5s '36	1	99½	....	....
Ore.Sh.L. 5s '46	1	104½	....	....
Or.-Wash.R.&N. 4s	1	90½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s A '50	11	102	101½	102
Pac. T.&T. 5s '37	5	101⅝	101⅝	....
Do. ref. 5s	2	104½	103⅝	....
P.-Ark.&S.Tr.6s '34	1	99½	....	....
Pat.P.L.&L. 5s '47	1	97	97	97
Phila.Rap.Tr. 5s	1	94	....	....
Penn.Dis. 6s A '31	5	99½	....	....
Penn.G.&D.5½s '77	2	99½	....	....
Peoria & Pek.				
Un. 5s '74	1	75	....	....
Do. 4½s '81	1	67½	....	....
Pere Marq. ref. 5s	1	103½	....	....
Phila. Co. 6s	1	99½	99½	99½
Phil.Rapid.C.Ca. 6s	26	99	97½	98
Phil. Ref. 6½s '49	1	99	99⅝	....
P.C.C.&St.L.gu.4s A	2	100⅝	....	....
Pl.Ar.C.I.Ds. 6s A	2	102	....	....
Portland Gen. El. 5s	3	100⅝	....	....
Portland Ry. 5s '30	1	97	....	....
P.Ky.Ll.&P. 1st 6s B	1	97	....	....
Pref. Sec. Car 6s	3	94½	93⅝	94½
P.S. E.&G. 5s '63	4	103½	....	....
Pure Oil 5½s '37	4	100½	....	....
Reading gen. 4½s	10	97½	97	....
R.Ed. 5½s '47 war.	11	95½	95	....
Rich.&Dan. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Rich.Oil Cal. 6s '44	20	97½	97	....
Rio Gr. W. col.				
1st 4s A '39	1	91½	....	....
Roch. G.&E. 5s '44	2	105½	106½	....
R.I. Ark.&L. 4½s	1	99½	....	....
St.L.I.M.&S.gen. 5s	23	100½	100½	....
Do. 1st & ref. 4s	1	86½	86½	86½
St.L.&S.F.Rail. 6s	3	101⅝	101½	101⅝
Do. 4½s '78	20	90	89	....
Do. 4s A '50	1	87⅝	....	....
St.L.S.W. gen. 4s	25	91	91½	90
St.L.&S.F.R.R. 4½s	1	97½	....	....
St.P.M.&M. 4½s	1	105½	....	....
St.Paul Un. Dep. 5s	2	104	....	....
S.A.&A.Pass. 1st 4s	1	91½	....	....
Seab. Air L. 5s '49	31	77½	76	....
Do. ctf. 5s '49 ct.	2	77½	....	....
Do. 4s '49	1	54	54	55
Sea.All Fla.Ry.6s A	4	66	65	66
Sharon St. L. Hoop				
5½s '46	1	95	....	....
Shell P. L. 5s '52	4	91	90⅝	91
Shell Un. 5s '47	24	95½	94½	95½
Shub. Thea. 6s '42	10	50	49½	50
Silesian Am. 6s '41	3	99⅝	97½	....
Sinc. C. Oil col. 7s	28	101⅝	101	....
Do. 6½s	3	100	99½	99½
Do. 5½s '38	4	97½	96⅝	....
Smith Corp. 5½s	1	101½	....	....
So. Bell T.&T.				
5s, 1st ser.	3	101⅝	....	....
So. Col. Power 6s	1	100½	....	....
Sou. Ca. 4½s				
'30 war.	15	96½	....	....
Do. ctf. 4s	1	91½	....	....
So. Pac. 4½s '69	2	97½	....	....
South. Ry. cons. 6s	10	114½	114	114½
Do. mem. 4s	1	87½	100⅝	....
Do. gen. 5s	2	85⅝	....	....
Do. 5s D 2000	14	102½	101½	102½
Do. cvt. 4½s	22	99½	98½	....
Do. cvt. 4s	22	92½	92	....
V. & S.F.&R.V.4s	10	91½	91½	....
Do. 5s S.W. div.	2	102	....	....
Do. 4s '48 ref.	15	89⅝	....	....
Bell T. Pa. 1st &				
ref. 5s B	3	104½	....	....
Beth. Stl. cv. 5s A.	11	103⅝	....	....
Do. cons. 5½s	14	105⅝	105½	....
Bost. & M. 5s '36	2	100	....	....
Boston & Me. 5s '67	8	97½	....	....
Bos.&N.Y. Air L. 6s	1	81½	....	....
Bost.Con.Mills 6½s	3	50	....	....
Bway. & 7th Ave.				
con. 5s	7	49⅝	....	....
Bk. Man. Tr. 6s	21	91⅝	91½	....
Bk. U. Gas 1st 5s	18	106	....	....
Buff. Gen. Elec. 4½s	10	99⅝	99½	....
Bush Term. con. 5s	3	95⅝	....	....
Cal. Pet. 5½s '38	3	98½	....	....
Do. 5s '42	1	97	....	....
Can.Nat.Ry.4½s'30	2	90⅝	....	....
Do. 4½s '46	3	91½	91½	....
Do. 4½s '51	2	92	91⅝	92
Do. 4½s '54	27	94½	94	....
Can. Nor. s.f. 7s	15	112	....	....
Can. Nor. 4½s '56	1	94	....	....
Can. Pac. 5s '54	3	101⅝	101½	101⅝
Do. 4½s	2	99	....	....
Cent. Ga. 5s C '59	29	97⅝	96⅝	96½
Do. con. 5s	3	101½	....	....
Central Pac. 5s '60	1	101½	....	....
C.R.R. & B. Co.				
of Ga. 5s	1	93½	....	....
Central Vermont 4s	1	75	....	....
Char. Con. Sy. '47	3	99	98½	99
C. & O. gen. 4½s	13	98	97½	....
Do. cvt. 4½s '30	3	97⅝	....	....
Do. g. 4½s A '93	9	85⅝	85½	85⅝
Ches. & Alton 5s	1	65½	....	....
C.B.&Q. cons. 4s	1	87½	....	....
Chic. & Erie 5s '82	1	65	65	65
Chic.&E.Ill. 5s '67	1	87	....	....
Chic.&E.Ill. 5s '51	3	77	....	....
Chic.Gt.Western 4s	13	65½	65	65½
Chi.L.Ak. 1st 5s	3	104⅝	....	....
C.M.St.P.&Pac.				
5s A '75	1	91½	....	....
Do. adj. 5s 2000	196	72½	71½	71⅝
Do. 4½s '89	5	76½	76½	....
Chic. & N.W. 6½s	1	100⅝	100	....
Do. 4½s '49	28	87½	86½	86½
Chicago Ry. 5s	1	76	75	....
C.R.I.&P. 4½s '34	1	91½	....	....
Do. 5s '34	1	93½	93½	....
C.R.I.&P.Ry.5s '63	8	83⅝	83½	....
C.C.C.&St.L. 6s	1	100½	....	....
C.T.Ch.&S.L. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Ch.Un.Sta.4½s A	4	96⅝	....	....
Do. 5s	1	102	....	....
Ch.&W.Ind.5½s'67	3	104⅝	104½	....
Chile Con. 7s	1	115	115	115
Clev. C.C.&St. 4s	3	87⅝	87½	....
Colo. Ind. 5s '63	12	71	70½	....
Columbia G.&E.				
5s '52	22	100	99⅝	....
Conn. Ry. & L. 4½s	2	93	91⅝	....
Do. 5½s '48	10	93	93	93
Con.Gas N.Y.5½s'45	7	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Ar.W.W.El. 6s	18	106½	105½	106½
Cuban Cane 7s	2	97	....	....
Cuba N. Rr. 5½s	10	87	....	....
Cub.Am.Sug.cvt. 6s	1	99½	99½	99½
Del. & Hud. 7s	1	101	....	....
Den.G.&R.G. 1st	1	90½	....	....
D.R.G.ref. cons. 4s	20	93½	92⅝	93½
Det.Ed. 1st 5s	1	97	....	....
Do. ref. 6s	1	107	....	....
Do. ref. 5s '40	1	101½	....	....
Do. ref. 5s '41	1	101½	....	....
Dodge Bros. 6s '40	1	93	92½	93
Do. conv. 6½s '40	1	98½	....	....
Dom.Tel.Tel. 5s	1	96½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	95	95⅝	95
Do. ref. 5s	1	97	....	....
Do. ctf. 5s	1	97	....	....
Dul.Sup.Bge. 5s	1	97	....	....
Duq.Cos.Gas 6½s	1	101½	....	....
Erie R.Jam.5s ref.	1	94	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	1	87	....	....
Do. ref. 4s A	1	87	....	....
Do. ref. 5s '51	10	101	....	....
Do. Dock Imp.				
con. 5s '73	2	41½	40	41
Fisk Rubber 8s	1	81½	....	....
Fla. E.Cst. 5s '54	26	51½	51	51½
Gardner 8s '44	1	84	....	....
Gen. Cable 5½s '47	1	99⅝	....	....
Gen. Pub. Ser. 6s	3	101½	101½	101½
Gen. F.S. 5½s '42	1	99½	....	....
Gen.Sal.L.5½s '45	1	101⅝	....	....
Gen.Stl.Cas. 5½s	1	95	....	....
Good. T.&R. 8s	3	91½	90½	91½
Gr.Tr.Ry.Can. 7s	1	106⅝	106⅝	....
Gt. No. Ry. 7s A	1	120	....	....
Do. 5½s C	1	108⅝	....	....
Do. 4½s '76 D	1	97	....	....
Do. 4½s '46 F	3	95⅝	....	....
Do. 4½s '77 E	1	95	....	....
Hackv. L. 1st				
con. 5s	1	102½	....	....
Hav. El. Ry. 5s	1	99	....	....
Hud. Coal 5s A '62	1	97	....	....
Do. 1st 5s '62	1	97	....	....
H.&M. ref. 5s A	1	97½	....	....
Hupp. C.&R. 5½s	31	101½	101½	101½
Do. 6s	1	101½	....	....
Ill. Bell Tel. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Illinois Cent. 4½s	1	95½	....	....
Int.Ry.C.Ca. 5s	1	91½	....	....
I.C.&C.S.L.&N.O.				
ref. 5s A	12	103	102½	....
Do. 4½s B	1	99⅝	....	....
Int. Leath. Ry. 4s	2	92	....	....
Int. Rap. Tr. 5s	1	90	....	....
Inter. R. Tran. 6s	3	81	....	....
Do. 7s	3	91	....	....
Do. ctf. 5s ass.	1	87	....	....
Do. ctf. 5s dep.	1	87	....	....
Int.Cement 5s	51	99	98½	99
Int.Cit.Ulty. 5s	1	98½	98½	....
Int. Match 5s '47	4	97½	97	....
Int.Mer.Mar. 6s	1	101	....	....
Int.Pap. ref. 6s A	1	95	....	....
Int.Rys.Cent.Am. 6s	9	51½	51	51
Int.Tel.&Tel.4½s	29	97½	97	97½
Do. 5s '39	2	94	93⅝	94
Iowa Cent. 4½s A	1	85	....	....
K.C.Ft.S.&M. 4s	2	84½	....	....
Do. gold 4s	1	84½	....	....
K. C. Sou. ref. 5s	4	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Do. 5s '50	1	90⅝	....	....
Do. 7s, 1st 4s	2	99	....	....
Kansas G.&E. 6s	1	105	....	....
Kelly-Sp. 7s '30	1	101½	....	....
Kn. & Nor. Ter.				
1st gu. 5s	10	99½	....	....
Kinsc. Cp. El.				
1st 6s	1	75	....	....
Kresge Fd. 5½s	1	97	....	....
L.S.&M.S.con.4s	31	90	....	....
Do. 5s '45	1	97	....	....
Lac.Val.R.V. 4½s	1	90½	....	....
Leas. Co. w.w.	1	112½	....	....
Do. no w.w.	1	97½	91½	....
Leh.V.Coal.5s '97	1	97½	....	....
Leh. C.&N. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Leh.V.T.Sch. 5s	1	100⅝	....	....
Do. ref. 4½s	1	97½	....	....
Do. ctf. 4½s	1	97½	....	....
Do. unlisted 4s	12	93½	93	93½
Mann. Ry. con. 4s	10	87½	....	....
Manat. Sug. 7s	1	99½	....	....
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	89	88½	....
Miss. Riv. ref. 5s	1	100	99⅝	100
Mil.L.E.&W.R. 1st				
5s '61 B	1	99½	99	....
Do. 5s '61 A	1	99½	....	....
M.L.P.&N.M. 5½s	1	99½	99½	....
Do. gtd. 5s	1	99½	....	....
M.L.&T.1st&ref.5s A	1	101	....	....
Do. 5s B '62	1	103½	....	....
Do. 5s D '62	1	103½	....	....
Do. 4s C '62	1	93½	....	....
Mo.Pac. 5s '65	27	100½	100½	....
Do. gtd. 4s	11	95⅝	95	....
Mob.&Bir. 4s	1	101⅝	....	....
Mont.P.R.L.&P.				
1st 5s A	3	105½	....	....
Do. 5s D '63	12	106½	....	....
Morrisons Mend

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2 Whittier Santa Fe 20.50
200 Sunset Pacific ..... .05
10 Western Auto Pfd. 7.25%
100 Apco Gallons 34.02
1000 El Camino 1.25
500 Rio Con. 1.25

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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

...DAY MORNING, Dec. 21. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of ...ransactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1929— High	Low	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing bid.
61¼	1	....	Consolidated Textile	100	1	1	1	—¾	4
11½	3½	....	Container "B"	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	—¼	4
99	25½	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	1,100	41¼	38	41¼	+4¼	41
15¼	4⅝	....	Cont'l Baking "B"	1,000	5½	5¼	5½	....	5½
69¾	37	1.80	Cont'l Bank	100	37	37	37	—¼	....
92	46½	2½	Continental Can	3,300	49¾	48¼	48½	+⅛	48½
....	....	2	Cont'l Diamond Fibre	500	30½	29¾	30½	+½	27¼
116½	66½	7	Continental Insurance	1,700	59¾	58¼	58¼	—¾	58
30½	6⅛	.80	Cont'l Motors	1,700	7⅛	....	7⅛	....	....
37¾	18	....	Cont'l Oil of Delaware	9,300	22½	21	22	+1½	22¾
....	....	....	Continental Shares	3,600	33½	31⅞	33½	+1⅝	33½
128	70	4b	Corn Products	300	98	95½	97½	+2½	94½
82½	20¼	2a	Coty	9,600	27¼	25	27¼	+2½	24½
....	....	2	Cream of Wheat	500	27½	27	27½	—1¼	27
125	17	1a	Crosley Radio	100	19	19	19	....	18
125¼	71	5	Crucible Steel	400	20	19⅝	19⅝	+1⅛	18½
5½	⅝	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	1	1	1	+⅛	⅝
19½	2	....	Do. pfd	100	10	10	10	+⅝	8½
7½	5	....	Cuba Company	200	6	5	6	+1	3
11	7	....	Cuban-Am. Sugar	200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....	1¼
69¾	7	....	Cuban Dom. Sugar	1,300	47¼	41½	47¼	+5½	41½
67⅞	36	4	Cudahy Packing	11,600	67½	64½	67½	—⅛	64½
30¼	6½	....	Curtiss Wright	2,600	15¼	14¾	15¼	+⅝	13
37¾	14	....	Do. "A"	2,600	99	99	99	—1	99
126½	63	....	Cuyamel Fruit	200	....	....	....	....	....
69¼	20⅞	....	Davison Chemical	800	27½	26½	27	—⅝	23
41¼	23½	2.31b	Debenhams Sec.	130	119½	116½	116½	—2¾	116
139	100	7	Deere pfd	100	170½	165½	165½	....	167
228	141½	6	Delaware & Hudson	100	176½	165½	165½	+⅛	180
385	131	8	Detroit Edison	2,000	148¼	136½	148¼	+⅞	135
21	15	....	Detroit Edison Rts	200	3	3	3	+½	3½
64¼	24	3b	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	200	35	35	35	....	35½
164	117	8	Diamond Match	10	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	—⅝	131
14¼	6	1	Dome Mines	900	7	6½	7	+⅛	6¾
54½	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅝	20
126¼	69	4	Drug, Inc.	600	78½	78	78	....	78½
82	23	4a	Duquesne Light	100	32½	32½	32½	....	32
28⅞	10¼	1	Duplan Silk	100	15	15	15	+⅞	14¾
102	92	6	Do. pfd	100	98	98	98	—1	98
231	80	5.20b	Du Pont de Nemours	4,800	115½	109½	113½	+3½	113
119¾	108	6	Do. Deb.	100	117½	117½	117½	....	117
39½	19	1½	Eastern Rolling Mills	100	21	21	21	+⅝	21
264	150	8b	Eastman Kodak	800	174¾	168¾	172½	+3½	172
175	117	6	Do. pfd	140	136	136	136	+3	136
76¾	18	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	1,100	38	37⅝	37⅝	+⅛	27½
39¾	4	3½	Eitingon Schild	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+1⅝	5½
112½	38	6½	Do. pfd	600	41½	39	41½	+⅛	41½
125½	50	6	Electric Auto Lite	5,800	81¼	78¼	81¼	+3⅝	80
18⅝	3½	....	Electric Boat	400	....	....	....	....	4⅞
84	39½	7	Electric Power & Light	4,100	45⅝	43⅝	44½	+1⅛	44
100	98	7	Do. pfd	10	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—⅛	100
104½	35	5	Electric Storage Battery	1,000	69	68	68	+3½	67
28	17½	2	Emporium Capwell	700	18½	18½	18½	+⅛	18
79¾	31	1a	Engineers Pub. Service	700	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+⅞	37¼
97	41½	....	Do. 1st pfd	2,400	93	92½	93	+2	91
69¼	56½	....	Do. 1st pfd	96,300	62¼	60¼	62¼	+2½	60
73¾	15	2½a	Evans Auto Loading	500	21	21	21	+1	20½
10	4	....	Fairbanks Company	1,100	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	+1	7½
72⅝	25	2½a	Fashion Park Ass'n	4,300	37	35½	37	+1½	35
40	20	1a	Federal Light & Tr. pfd	40	95½	95	95	+⅛	95
102	93	7	Federal M. & Sm. pfd	100	97	97	97	+⅛	94
30¼	8	.80	Federal Motor	200	14	13½	14	—1	13½
72½	22	2.40	Federal Water Service	800	34	33½	34	+⅝	....
98¾	33	....	Fidelity Bond	200	39½	39½	39½	....	38½
107	93⅝	6½	Do. pfd	200	95	94½	95	+1	94½
....	....	6½	Firestone Tire pfd	200	102	102	102	+½	101½
90	44½	2½	First National Stores	1,800	53	51½	53	+1½	51½
20¼	3⅝	....	Fisk Rubber	1,400	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛	3⅝
....	....	....	Do. pfd	350	13	12⅝	13	+1	13½
70	13	....	Do. 1st pfd Cvt	40	15	15	15	—¼	13
54	36	....	Florsheim Shoe "A"	100	37	37	37	+1⅝	37
38⅝	21¼	2	Follansbee	100	27	27	27	+1⅝	26¼
93	33	2	Foster Wheeler	200	39½	39	39½	+1⅝	38
165⅝	19¼	4	Fox Film "A"	20,300	30½	28½	30½	+1⅝	28
54⅞	32⅝	4	Freeport Texas	1,000	38⅝	37½	38⅝	+1⅝	35¼
33⅞	5	....	Gabriel Snubber "A"	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛	5⅝
25	9⅝	....	Gardner Motor	1,300	4	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛	3⅞
102½	75	4a	General American Tank	900	94⅝	93	94⅝	+3	93
94⅝	49⅝	3	General Asphalt	100	49½	49½	49½	+½	49
126	114½	8	General Baking pfd	10	122	122	122	....	117
69⅝	24	2	General Bronze	300	35¼	33½	35¼	+⅛	34½
81	22	....	General Cable	1,600	32½	31½	32½	+2	28½
120½	65¼	3	Do. "A"	500	67⅝	66½	67⅝	+⅝	67½
107½	102	7	Do. pfd	1,000	102½	102	102½	+⅝	102
403	168¼	7½b	General Electric	12,400	229½	224	228	+3	226
....	....	....	General Electric, new	20,000	58⅝	56¼	57⅝	+⅝	57¼
75¼	32	3	General Foods	2,500	49⅞	45⅝	46½	+1⅝	44½
113	51	2b	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,300	7½	7	7½	+⅛	6½
114½	50	3½	Do. pfd "A"	20	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	—1¼	103⅝
89¼	56	3½b	General Mills	700	80	80	80½	+⅝	80
91⅝	35½	2.60b	General Motors	20,000	40¾	39½	40¾	+1⅝	40¼
150¼	115	7	Do. 7% pfd	300	121½	121½	121½	+¼	....
41	9½	3	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cls.	300	31⅞	29⅞	31	+1⅝	30¼
128½	70	5	General Public Service	300	87⅝	86½	87⅝	+⅝	87
128½	70	5	Gen. Railway Signal	300	90¼	90¼	90¼	+⅝	87
142⅞	80	5b	Gillette Safety Razor	300	87⅞	86½	87⅞	+⅝	85½
40	16½	....	Gimbel Bros.	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	+2⅝	21¼
84	56	....	Do. pfd	600	64	61¼	64	+2⅝	....
64¼	20	2a	Glidden Company	1,600	32⅞	31½	32⅞	+2½	31½
87	9⅝	....	Gold Dust Inc.	1,300	15	14⅝	15	+⅝	14⅝
87	21½	2½	Gold Dust	9,900	29⅝	26⅝	28¼	+⅝	23
186⅝	47	3	Goodrich (B. F.)	6,600	84⅝	81½	84	+2½	83⅝
124½	67	3	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	14,100	66⅝	65½	66	+1⅝	64⅝
106	81	....	Do. 1st pfd	100	94½	94½	94½	+⅝	90
80	14	2½	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	71½	71½	71½	+⅝	70
101¼	71	....	Do. pfd	100	72½	72½	72½	—⅝	73
54½	7⅝	....	Graham-Paige Motor	1,500	9½	9⅛	9½	+⅛	9⅛
102⅞	43	8	Granby Con. Mining	300	51½	51½	51½	+1½	51½
95½	27	1	Grand Union	200	27⅞	27	27⅞	—⅛	27½
29⅞	9⅛	....	Grand Union	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛	11½
54⅝	30	8	Do. pfd	200	48	48	48	+2	47
108⅝	67	10	Granby City Steel	500	83½	83	83½	+1½	84½
59	36¼	1	Grant (W. T.)	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+⅛	38⅝
128½	85¼	3	Great No. Ry. pfd	500	93	92½	93	+⅝	92½
94¼	28	2.50	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	5,300	30⅝	30	30⅝	+⅝	30⅝
44	28	2.50	Great Western Sugar	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	+⅛	39½
70	13¼	2	Grigsby Grunow	100	19½	19½	19½	+⅛	19½
51½	8	....	Guantanamo Sugar	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛	1⅝
59⅝	18	....	Gulf, Mobile & North	500	41¼	35⅝	41	+5½	39
103	68	6	Do. pfd	300	94	93⅝	94	....	93½
55	24	1½	Hackensack Water	10	26	26	26	....	25
30	26	1½	Hack. Water pfd "A"	100	26½	26½	26½	+⅛	25
84¾	31	....	Hahn Dept. Stores	600	13⅝	13	13⅝	+⅛	13½
115	74¼	6½	Do. pfd	100	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	—⅛	77½
113½	61	1½b	Hall Printing	100	106	106	106	....	100
74	54¼	2½b	Harbison Walker	30	67	67	67	....	65½
40½	13	1.50	Hartman "B"	800	18	17⅝	18	+⅝	17
69⅝	35	2½	Hercules Motor	100	34½	34½	34½	—½	34
....	....	1.80	Hercules Motor	200	24½	24½	24½	—½	24
143⅞	45	....	Hershey Chocolate	200	68	67	68	+1½	66
141½	69⅝	....	Do. Cvt. pfd	100	80	80	80	+1	78
32	15	....	Hoe (R.) & Co. "A"	100	15	15	15	....	15
51	19½	2½	Holland Furnace	100	22	22	22	....	22
108⅝	47	3.10b	Household-Hershey	1,300	19⅝	18½	19⅝	+⅛	19⅝
63½	47	3.10b	Household Finance pfd	100	51	51	51	....	51
79¼	48	4b	Household Products	1,000	64½	63½	64½	+⅛	63
100	....	....	Hudson Motor Car	3,000	52⅝	52½	52⅝	+½	52½
82½	23	4½b	Hume Sound Co.	500	38⅝	37½	38⅝	+½	37½
58⅝	34½	3½	Hudson & Manhattan	800	43	42½	43	+1⅛	41½
58⅝	18	2	Hudson Motor Car	1,300	51½	49½	51½	+1⅛	51½
82	18	2a	Hupp Motor Car	2,900	20½	19½	20	....	19⅝
153¼	116	7	Illinois Central	100	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	—⅛	139⅝
30½	17⅝	2	Independent Oil & Gas	1,500	22⅝	21⅝	21⅞	+⅛	21⅝
32½	3¼	....	Indian Motorcycle	200	8	7⅝	8	+⅝	7⅝
28½	12½	....	Indian Refining	500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛	14⅝
51¼	11½	....	Do. Cifs.	5,100	16½	15⅝	16	+⅛	16⅝
135	66½	8½	Industrial Rayon	1,400	107⅝	105	107⅝	+2	106
125½	75	4½b	Inland Steel	100	109½	109	109	+⅝	108
113	72	3½	Do. pfd	600	73	72	73	....	73
66⅝	23⅝	4	Inspiration Copper	1,100	27⅝	26½	27⅝	+1	27⅝
....	....	.45	Insurancshares Corp.	1,100	14¼	13	14¼	+⅛	14¼
88⅝	15	....	Interboro Rapid Tran.	300	21½	20½	20½	—1	20½
17⅞	4	....	Int'l Agricultural	300	5½	5½	5½	+⅛	5½
203⅝	100	4	Int'l Business Mach.	200	143½	143½	143½	—⅛	144
102⅝	64	....	Int'l Cement	900	57	56½	56½	....	56½
103¼	4¼	....	Int'l Combustion Eng.	13,100	6⅝	6	6⅝	+⅝	6
111	81	....	Do. pfd	1,000	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+1½	91
102	63	2½	Int'l Harvester	1,000	70½	70½	70½	+3	....
145	137	....	Do. pfd	100	141	141	141	—⅛	140½
39¼	17	2½	Int'l Hydro Elec. "A"	700	31⅝	31	31	+⅛	31⅝
103½	47	4	Int'l Match Pfc. pfd	3,000	65⅝	64	64	+⅛	63⅝
39¼	18½	....	Int'l Merc. Marine Cifs.	200	24⅝	24	24	....	....
79⅝	22	....	Int'l Nickel, Canada	11,500	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝	+⅛	29⅝
105	57	2.40	Int'l Paper	100	57	57	57	—3	50
26¼	9	....	Int'l Paper & P. "C"	500	17⅝	17	17⅝	+⅛	16
95	40	....	Do. 8% pfd	100	94½	94½	94½	—⅛	93
65¼	42	3	Int'l Printing Ink	300	47	46½	47	—1	45
90	55½	4	Int'l Salt	100	60	60	60	....	60
99¼	72	4	Int'l Shoe	300	92⅝	90⅝	90⅝	—⅛	89
120½	100	5b	Int'l Silver	100	102	102	102	+2	95
149¼	53	2	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	22,500	97⅝	91½	96	....	95½
72½	19½	2	Interstate Dept. Stores	500	32	29½	30½	+1½	29
72½	19½	2	Investors Equity	2,600	20½	17½	20½	+1½	20½
80	39	4	Island Creek Coal	300	43½	43	43	—⅛	42
242⅝	80	3	Johns-Manville	8,800	117½	114	113½	+1½	115
123	118	7	Do. pfd	100	121½	121½	121½	+⅛	121½
16½	1½	....	Jordan Motor Car	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛	2⅛
38	26	....	Kaufmann Dept. Stores	100	47½	44½	47½	....	46½
37½	17½	1½	Kayser (J.)	100	17½	17½	17½	....	17½
92⅝	30	4	Kelly-Springfield Tire	2,600	39⅝	37½	39⅝	+1½	38½
24	3½	....	Do. 8% pfd	220	21	20	20⅝	+⅞	20
94⅞	70	....	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	800	22	21⅝	21⅝	+⅛	22
61½	18⅝	2	Kelvinator	5,400	7¼	7	7¼	....	7¼
19½	3	....	Kennecott Copper	9,800	57¼	55	56⅝	+2½	57⅛
104⅞	49⅝	5	Kelster Radio	2,800	4	3⅝	4	+⅛	3⅞
79⅝	3½	....	Kraft Phen. Cheese	1,800	35⅝	32⅝	34⅝	+1⅛	32⅝
70	27	1½	Kresge (S. S.)	2,300	32⅝	32	32⅝	+1⅛	32
57½	28	1.60	Kress (S. H.)	200	61½	61½	61½	—⅝	61
114	82	1b	Kreuger & Toll	11,000	23⅝	23	23½	....	23¼
46⅝	22½	1.34	Kroger Grocery	4,700	44⅞	42⅝	43½	+⅛	....
122½	38¼	1a							
103	97½	5	Laclede Gas pfd	20	98	98	98	....	98
28⅝	16⅝	....	Lago Oil & Transport	200	24	24	24	—1	22
137¼	80¼	6	Lambert	3,700	95½	94	95	+1½	95
23	5	....	Lee Rubber & Tire	500	6	6	6	....	5½
102¼	65	4½b	Lehigh Valley	300	73⅝	72¼	73⅝	+1	73⅝
68¼	28	3	Lehn & Fink Products	300	30	29	30	+1⅛	30
43	17	1	Libbey Owens Glass	300	20	19⅞	20⅞	+⅝	19⅝
165½	80¼	5b	Liggett & Myers Tob.	8,400	92½	91½	92½	+⅞	92½
100¼	80	5b	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	300	35	35¼	35	....	33
57⅝	31	....	Lima Locomotive	200	39	39	39	—⅛	38½
91	36	2.60	Link Belt	100	51	50¼	50¼	+⅝	51
113⅞	40	4½b	Liquid Carbonic	1,000	44	41⅝	43	—⅞	41⅞
44½	22	3⅝	Loew's Inc.	200	42	42	42	—⅞	41
11½	4	....	Loft, Inc.	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+1⅝	4⅝
80	39¼	2.60	Loose Wiles Biscuit	200	48⅝	46⅝	48⅝	+1⅝	48⅝
31½	14¼	....	Lorillard (Pierre)	1,300	15⅝	14⅝	15	....	14⅝
11½	....	....	Louisiana Oil Refining	5,100	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	—⅛	5⅝
148	80	6½	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	100	87	87	87	....	80
72⅝	28	1⅝	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	800	37	35⅝	36½	+1⅝	36½
154	110	7	Louisville & Nashville	400	134	127	128	+⅝	126
108⅞	72	2	Ludlum Steel	900	33	30½	33	+2	32¼
114⅝	55¼	6	Mack Trucks	500	70	69	70	+1⅝	70
255⅞	110	3b	Macy (R. H.)	1,400	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	—1⅝	132½
24	11½	1½	Madison Square Garden	1,100	14	13⅝	13⅝	....	13½
82½	55	4	Magma Copper	200	49	47⅝	47⅝	—1⅛	47⅝
26	3	....	Manati Sugar	130	5	4	4	....	3⅝
50½	20	....	Do. pfd	100	32	32	32	....	29
39½	19⅞	....	Manhattan Elec. Supply	11,200	27⅝	26½	26⅝	—⅛	23⅝
39½	24	3	Man. Elev. Mod. Gtd.	3,100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+⅛	31
18½	6	....	Maracaibo Oil Exp.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛	6⅛
89⅝	30	3½b	Marlin Rockwell	400	43½	43½	43½	....	41
104	19	4	Marmon Motor	200	24⅝	23¼	24⅝	+1½	23½
72⅝	29	2a	Mathieson Alkali	1,300	36½	35⅝	36½	+⅝	35⅝
108½	70	6	May Dept. Stores	7,300	77½	77	77½	+⅝	76⅝
90¼	70	6	Maytag 1st pfd	50	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	....	76½
49¼	29½	3	Do. pfd w.w.	200	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	....	40½
100	28¼	4	McCall	300	45	45	45	+1	40½
119⅝	61	3	McCrory Stores	200	85	84	85	+1⅝	83½
115½	70	2	McCrory Stores "B"	100	71½	71½	71½	+1⅝	71½
19⅝	12⅝	1	McIntyre Prop. Mining	100	15	15	15	....	14⅝
83	54	4	McKesport Tin	200	60½	60⅝	60½	—⅛	60
65	31	4	McKesson & Robbins	300	33⅝	32½	33⅝	—⅛	33
60⅝	40	2½	Do. pfd	300	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	—⅛	57⅝
50½	20	1½	McLellan Stores	200	16⅝	15	16	+1⅛	15
31⅞	9	....	Mengel	500	22½	22½	22½	+⅛	17
21½	11	1.80	Metro-Goldwyn pfd	1,300	16½	15½	16½	+⅛	11
60⅝	34¼	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	4,500	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛	12⅝
65⅝	39	4	Miami Copper	200	26⅝	26	26⅝	+⅝	25
125⅞	30	3b	Michigan Steel	100	34	34	34	+⅝	34
45	22½	....	Mid-Continent Pet.	2,700	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+1⅛	29⅝
5⅝	⅝	....	Mid. States Oil Ctfs.	200	1	1	1	....	⅞
....	....	....	Miller Rubber	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛	3⅝
28⅞	3½	....	Minn. Moline Imp.	1,400	10	10	10	+⅛	10
45⅝	10	....	Missouri, Kan. & Texas	6,300	46½	46½	46½	+3⅝	46
107⅝	87⅝	7	Do. pfd	200	105½	105½	105½	+⅛	105
107⅝	....	....	Missouri Pacific	600	47	45⅝	46	+1	36½
161⅝	46	....	Do. pfd	300	135½	134⅝	134⅝	+⅛	134⅝
47⅝	18⅝	1	Mohawk Cot. Mills	400	39½	39	39	+⅛	39
84⅝	25	2½b	Monsanto Chemical	400	42½	40	42½	+1	40
101⅝	40⅝	3	Montgomery Ward	101,700	48	45½	47⅝	+2½	47⅝
57⅝	37	3	Moon Motor Car	200	40	40	40	+⅝	40
81⅝	41	3.60	Morrell & Co.	200	57½	57	57½	+⅝	57
50⅝	41⅝	40	Motor Lois	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛	1⅝
25⅝	3¼	....	Mote Motor Gauge	200

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Oil developments in the Edison district southeast of Bakersfield are increasing. The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company has just leased the southwest quarter of Sec. 20, 30-29, and may start operations there early next year.

Chanslor-Canfield's new acreage is only a short distance southeast of the Texas Company's Newman No. 1 wildcat now drilling below 4185 feet and which encountered shallow showings. It is searching for deep production.

Additional acreage has been acquired by Chanslor-Canfield some distance south of Edison. An eighty-acre lease was taken on Sec. 6, 32-29, and 100 acres were leased on Sec. 18, 32-29. In that same vicinity exploratory work had been carried on by various operators for several years.

Production Troubles

Like former completions brought in on town lots at Potrero, the newest wells in that area are having their share of difficulties. The Pacific Southwest Development Company's Bergman No. 1 flowed for one hour recently from a depth of 4734 feet and then stopped because of sand interference. This trouble has long been a source of constant worry to operators there.

The Globe Lease and Royalty Company's No. 6, with bottom at 3344 feet, is reported to have come in wet, although there were showings of oil when swabbing was completed. This well is near George F. Getty's Parker No. 1, which daily pumps about fifty barrels of oil from a depth slightly below 3800 feet.

Drill Drifts

Following an examination, George F. Getty, Inc., has discovered that its Santa Fe No. 29 at Santa Fe Springs lost all its production when the drill belonging to the operator on an adjoining lease drifted approximately 300 feet and penetrated the former's casing at 7750 feet. Bottom of Getty's producer is at 8000 feet in the lower Clarke sand. It came in as a 6000-barrel completion a short time ago and was Getty's best producer of a group of wells on top of the structure.

To Run Tubing

The Doyle Petroleum Company is preparing to run tubing in Weir No. 3 on Sec. 8, 11-23, at Maricopa Flat and will endeavor to complete this undertaking early this week at a depth of 4300 feet.

Since completion of Son-Crall No. 1 at Maricopa Flat for 2000 barrels per day, Doyle's total daily production has been approximately 3000 barrels, as Weir No. 1 and No. 2 are each putting out 500 barrels daily.

Doyle's plans for early prospecting on a recently acquired forty acres adjoining his forty that is proving so productive, has been delayed due to failure to receive a government permit to start operations.

Drilling Out

The California Well Drilling Company yesterday was drilling out cement plug in its Del Amo No. 1 wildcat, searching for an extension midway between the Dominguez and Signal Hill fields. Four and three-quarter-inch casing is cemented between 7350 and 7500 feet with bottom of the hole at 8500 feet. This undertaking is the deepest wildcat in the world and has had showings at various depths.

Two Completions

The General Petroleum Corporation and the Ambassador Oil Company reported completions yesterday at Santa Fe Springs. General's Santa Fe No. 236 came in for 1305 barrels of 33-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 8045 feet in the lower Clarke sand. Ambassador's Baker No. 15, with bottom at 7957 feet, was brought in for 506 barrels of 32-deg. gravity oil per day.

Below Quota

The Elwood field for the past few days has been putting out less oil than its quota, according to figures reported by the oil umpire. Yesterday, the total production was estimated at 28,083 barrels—nearly 2000 barrels less than the 30,000-barrel figure established by the principal operators when the conservation program was put into effect.

Elwood could put out considerably more oil, as is indicated by its production of 45,000 barrels daily for a few days recently. Only a few days ago the field's daily average was 41,800 barrels. The curtailment has been so effective that it now is one of the few bright spots on our oil map, in the opinions of those overseeing the program to cut output.

Coring Ahead

The Ohio Oil Company's Smith No. 1 on Sec. 35, 24-19 on the south dome at Kettleman Hills now is coring below 7834 feet and is the deepest project in that field. The cores indicate that it is in hard gray sand, the same that has been so productive on the north dome.

Several months ago, Ohio encountered considerable hot salt water with its project slightly below 7000 feet and successfully killed to deepen into the formation.

New Locations

The Pacific Inland Oil Company has just made location for a wildcat to be drilled on the northwest corner of Sec. 19, 23-15 in Ventura county. The project will go down near Parkfield.

The Shell Oil Company recently acquired some acreage in the Oxnard district and is preparing to drill two core holes—the Leonard No. 1 and Cerry No. 1, to study the formation.

Northwest of Bakersfield, Shell has made location for K. C. L. No. 2 to be drilled on the northwest quarter of Sec. 36, 28-26. It is a short distance from projects drilled by the Standard Oil Company.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, December, 3.12½; May, 3.15. Duluth: Flaxseed, December, 3.13; May, 3.12.

GASOLINE MARKET DULL

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Motor gasoline, 41½ to 7c. Kerosene continues quiet; 43-45 water white, 4½ to 4¾c. Fuel oil in active demand; 24-26 gravity, 99 to 9½c.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Short covering operations brought about a moderate recovery in most of the active issues in today's curb market although sufficient tax selling of isolated specialties developed to give the market an irregular appearance. The day's sales were 3,475,700 shares.

One of the features was the sale of a block of 51,000 shares of Reliance Aircraft, representing more than one fourth of the outstanding capitalization of 4½, off ⅞, a new low and contrasting with the year's high of 34. Aviation Securities Corporation also sank to a new low.

Electric Bond and Share rallied more than 3 points on the lifting of selling pressure but lost about a point of its gain. American and Foreign Power warrants ran up 6½ points and reacted 2. Cities Service touched a new low on the current decline at 27⅞, and then rallied to 23¾, up ⅛ a point net. Niagara Hudson sank to another new low level for the year, but recovered its loss to close unchanged on the day.

Little interest was shown in the oil shares although Cosden dropped nearly 3 points on a few sales, while Illinois Pipe Line rallied 2 and Humble 1½.

Aluminum Company of America jumped 14½ points on a few odd lot sales. Seaville Manufacturing 13%, Standard Power and Light 8, Deere & Co. 5 and Great Atlantic Tea 5.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acetol Prod.	2	10	....
Aeronautical Indus.	3	7⅞	....
Aero Ord. B	3	10⅞	10⅞
Aero Underwriters	2	....	....
Agfa Ansco	1	14⅞	14⅞
Do. pfd.	1	21½	....
Alexander Mfg.	1	25	24½
Air Invest. vtc.	1	2⅞	2½
Air Nav. Sec. A	140	120	....
Alexander Indust.	1	2⅞	....
Allied Aviation	11	....	⅝
Allied Mills	1	11⅞	....
Allied Pat.	1	25⅞	25½
Allison Exp. A	1	1⅞	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	274½	....
Aluminum Ltd.	1	111	....
Am. Arch	1	25⅞	26
Am. Chain	1	33	34
Am. Cigar, pf.	20	95	....
Am. Cit. Pow. A	1	17⅞	....
Do. B	10	13⅞	13⅞
Am. Com. Pow. A	10	13⅞	13⅞
Do. B	3	34	34
Do. opt. war.	1	2⅞	....
Am. Cran. B	50	95	94½
Am. Dept. Stores	1	9⅞	....
Am. Equities	1	16	....
Am. & For. P. W.	13	27	26⅞
Am. Gas & El.	58	117	116⅞
Do. pfd.	1	19	....
Am. Invest. B	135	22⅞	21½
Do. war.	1	5⅞	5½
Am. L. & Tr. A	350	21	20½
Am. Maracaibo	1	13⅞	....
Am. Mad. Pow. A	1	3⅞	....
Am. Super Power	155	29⅞	21½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1	179⅞	....
Am. Yvette new	1	10⅞	10⅞
Anglo Am. voting	1	16⅞	16⅞
Arcturus Radio T.	1	16½	....
Arizona Globe	2	3⅞	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas	25	10⅞	9⅞
Do. pfd.	1	8⅞	7⅞
Art Met. Wire	1	13⅞	....
Asso. Dyeing & Pr.	1	11⅞	....
Asso. Gas & El.	31	87½	87
Do. deb. rts.	1	2⅞	....
Assoc. Laundry	1	7⅞	....
Associated Rayon	1	3⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	41⅞	41
Atl. Fruit & Sug.	1	1⅞	....
Atlas Port. Cem.	1	31⅞	....
Auto Val. cv. pr. pf.	1	19⅞	....
Aviation Corp.	1	14⅞	....
Aviation Securities	1	2⅞	....
Balt. Tube	1	75	....
Do. pref.	1	46½	47½
Bancroft Corp.	1	5⅞	....
Bankers Nat.	50	30	....
Bickford Grocery	1	11⅞	....
Blue Ridge	1	12⅞	....
Do. pref.	1	81⅞	81⅞
Bluemont Nat.	1	5⅞	....
Botany Cons.	1	37⅞	36
Brill, A.	1	2⅞	....
Brill, M.	1	2⅞	....
Brills Mfg.	1	14⅞	14⅞
British Celanese	1	3⅞	....
Brown Co. 1st & Bell	1	99⅞	....
Burco	1	1⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	9⅞	....
Burma Mines	1	3⅞	....
Butler Bros.	1	13⅞	13⅞
Cable & Wire A	1	2⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	7⅞	....
Can. Marconi	1	2⅞	....
Carib. Syn.	1	7⅞	....
Carnation Co.	1	31	....
Carolina Comm.	1	2⅞	....
Celluloid Corp.	1	2⅞	....
Central States Elec.	1	6⅞	6⅞
Cent. Pub. Serv. A	10	25⅞	20
Cen. States Elec.	17	19	19
Cent. Vermont Pr.	1	....	....
Centrifugal Pipe	1	6⅞	....
Chicago Stock	1	3⅞	....
Chesapeake & O. n.	1	1⅞	....
Cities Service	26	27⅞	27⅞
Do. pfd.	1	7⅞	....
Colombian Syndic.	1	1⅞	....
Colon Oil	1	2⅞	....
Commwealth Edis. A	10	24⅞	....
Comw. South. w.	40	1⅞	....
Consolidate, N. Y.	1	2⅞	....
Construct Tegral	1	7⅞	....
Cons. Aircraft	1	3⅞	....
Cons. Cop. Min.	1	5⅞	5⅞
Cons. Dairy Prod.	1	32⅞	32½
Cons. Film Ind.	1	2⅞	....
Cons. Gas Util. A	1	29⅞	....
Cons. Goldfields	1	2⅞	....
Cons. Ret. Stores	1	12⅞	12⅞
Cooper Tempered	1	....	....
Do. pfd. A	1	7⅞	....
Cord Corp.	1	11⅞	....
Corporate Mgt.	1	2⅞	....
Do. pfd. A	1	7⅞	....
Cosden Oil	1	7⅞	....
Cosden Oil pfd.	4	5⅞	5½
Creason Glove	1	....	....
Crocker First	1	28	16½
Crosse & Blackwell	1	27⅞	....
Crowley Milner	1	3⅞	....
Cuban Dom. Sug.	1	2⅞	....
Cumberld. Pipe L.	1	41	....
Curtis Manufg. etf.	1	2⅞	....
Curtiss Wright w	1	2⅞	....
Cust Hot. Min.	1	3⅞	....
Daniel Harrer	1	32⅞	32
Davis Pet.	1	2⅞	....
Deisel Wemp. A	20	370	350
De Forest Radio	1	5⅞	5½
De Mayland new	1	6⅞	....
Derby, A.	1	2⅞	....
Detroit Aircraft	1	6⅞	6⅞
Dixie Gas Util.	1	10⅞	10
Dolores Esperanza	1	....	....
Douglas Aircraft	1	14⅞	14½
Dubilier Condenser	1	....	....
Durant Mot.	1	2⅞	....
Eastern Util. A	1	2⅞	....
East. States Pow. B	21	30	29
Eastern Util. A	1	2⅞	....
Edison Bros. A	1	2⅞	....
El. Bond & Share	548	19⅞	19⅞
El. Power Assoc.	28	2⅞	....
Do. A	1	25⅞	25⅞
Electric Shares	1	2⅞	....
Do. new	1	15⅞	15⅞
Empire Steel	1	11⅞	11⅞
Engineers Public	1	2⅞	....
Esp. Gold Mines	1	5⅞	....
Evans Wade Lead	1	....	5½
Fabrik Bruhn	1	....	....
Fairchild Aviat. A	1	3⅞	....
Fairchild Engine A	60	8⅞	....
Falcon Lead Mts.	1	3-16	3-16
Fansteel Prod.	1	2⅞	....
Federal Mtg.	1	2⅞	2½
Filat Pict.	1	6⅞	....
Fox Film, A	1	2⅞	....
Fokker Aircraft	1	5⅞	5⅞
Ford Mot. Can. A	1	2⅞	....
Ford Mot. Eng.	1	2⅞	....
Foremost Dairy	1	2⅞	....
Ford Mot. Buy.	1	2⅞	....
Fox Theater A	31	6⅞	6⅞
Gen. Am. Inv.	1	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	76⅞	....
Gen. Bak.	1	2⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	47⅞	47⅞
Gen. El. Ltd. rct.	1	11⅞	11⅞
Gen. Empire	1	2⅞	....
Gen. Foods, 2 pf. A	37	1⅞	....
Gen. Gas & El. A	1	14⅞	14⅞
Gen. Ry. Sig. A	1	6⅞	6⅞
Gen. Realty & Util.	11	10⅞	10⅞
Do. pfd.	1	70	....
Gen. Water Gas, vt.	1	2⅞	2⅞
Glen Alden Coal	1	11⅞	....
Globe Aerolites	1	2⅞	....
Gold Seal Electric	1	3⅞	....
Goldman Sachs	83	27⅞	25⅞
Gorham Inc. pfd.	1	2⅞	....
Gotham Knitbac.	1	1⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	20	....
Graham, pref.	1	250	251½
Greenfield T. & T.	1	1⅞	....
Grocery St. Pr. vtc.	1	2⅞	....
Ground Gripper	1	2⅞	....
Gunther Law XD	1	2⅞	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	1	133	....
Hartman Tob.	1	3⅞	....
Harvard Corp.	1	2⅞	2⅞
Hazeltine	1	18⅞	....
Helena Rubenstein	1	2⅞	....
Hilton Hub. G.W.	15	1	16⅞
Hollinger Gold M.	1	2⅞	....
Hom A. Corp.	1	2⅞	....
Houston Oil, Tex.	1	7⅞	7⅞
Hudson Mot. Car	31	5⅞	5⅞
Humble Oil Ref.	1	2⅞	....
Hydro Elec Serv.	1	2⅞	2⅞
Hygrade Food	17	11⅞	10
Illinois Pipe L. AS	250	310	307½
Imp. Oil Can. new	25	25⅞	25
Ind. Ter. Illum.	15	10½	17⅞
Insull Util.	1	24⅞	24
Insurance Sec.	1	11⅞	11⅞
Interconn. Petrol.	1	2⅞	....
Inter. Cig.	91	66⅞	66⅞
Inter. Ref. Tab. B	1	12	....
Inter. Util. A	3	6⅞	6⅞
Interstate Equities	4	11⅞	10⅞
Do. cvt. pfd.	1	40⅞	....
Iron Cap Copper	1	2⅞	....
Irving Air Chute	15	10⅞	10⅞
Nat. Super Pow. A	2	1⅞	....
Do. deb. rts.	1	7⅞	....
Jonas Naumburg	1	2⅞	....
Kelvator Kinner	1	2⅞	....
Lackawanna Sec.	1	33⅞	....
Land Co. Florida	1	2⅞	....
Lane Bryant	1	29⅞	29⅞
Lehman Corp.	23	71½	70
Leonard Oil	1	2⅞	1½
Lion Oil	1	19⅞	....
Lone Star Gas n.	1	32⅞	32
Long Isl. Light	1	46⅞	....
Louisiana L. & P.	1	2⅞	....
Marconi Shares	1	2⅞	....
Mass. Pow. XD	1	13⅞	....
Marine Mid.	15	35⅞	35
Marlo Rolling	15	1⅞	1⅞
Marlboro Assoc.	1	49	....
Mayflower Mfg.	1	2⅞	....
Memphis Nat. Gas	20	10⅞	10
Mid. Royalty cv.pf.	1	17⅞	....
Mid. West Util. n.	20	24⅞	24⅞
Midland Steel	1	73⅞	....
Midland Steel new	1	71⅞	....
Miss. G. Co. A	1	5⅞	5⅞
Mission & Bost.	4	11⅞	11⅞
Mohawk Min. For.	1	19⅞	19⅞
Mob. & Ohio ctf. AS XD	195	104½	104
Montecatini Ashrin.	4	1⅞	....
Montgomery Ward	1	38⅞	38
Motor Transit	1	14⅞	....
Municipal Service	1	8⅞	8⅞
Muskegon Sprng.	1	2⅞	....
Nat. Aerm. Co.	12	6⅞	6⅞
Nat. Aviation	10	5⅞	5⅞
Nat. Family Stores	1	19⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	38⅞	38⅞
Nat. Investors	1	2⅞	....
Nat. Pub. Ser. A	1	2⅞	....
Nat. Sub. Mach.	4	2⅞	....
Nat. Steel ex-war.	1	3⅞	....
Nat. Transit	1	21⅞	....
Nat. Union Radio	1	3⅞	....
New Jersey new	1	60⅞	61⅞
New Mex. & Ariz. L.	8	5⅞	5½
Newport Co.	1	25	....
Nor. Auction	1	9⅞	....
N. Y. Investors	11	20⅞	20⅞
Do. war.	1	2⅞	....
N. Y. Mtge.	1	35⅞	....
N. Y. Pet. Rep.	1	2⅞	....
Niagara Hud. Pow.	60	11⅞	11⅞
Do. A war.	1	5⅞	5⅞
Niagara Shares	10	28	27⅞
Niles Bem. Pond	8	29	27⅞
Noranda Mines	1	2⅞	....
Nor. Am. Aviation	21	17⅞	16⅞
North. Pipe Line AS	20	80	....
Nat. States Pow. A	1	2⅞	....
Ohio Cop.	43	1⅞	1⅞
Ohio Oil	1	71	69⅞
Ohio Elec. new	1	61⅞	60⅞
Outboard Mot. A	1	2⅞	....
Overland Pac.	1	2⅞	....
Pac. G.&E. 1st pf.	1	20⅞	20⅞
Pacific Lighting	1	80	80⅞
Pacific West. Oil	1	13⅞	....
Paramount Cab	1	12⅞	12⅞
Paramount Corp.	17	11⅞	11⅞
Penn. Mex. Fuel	1	30⅞	....
Penn.O.Edis pf.AS	10	90⅞	....
Petroleum Corp.	100	26⅞	26
Pick Barth pfd.	1	16	....
Pilgrim Oil	1	1⅞	1⅞
Pilmer Brown new	10	9⅞	9⅞
Pilot Oil Co.	1	1⅞	....
Pitts. Pl. Glass	1	31⅞	....
Polymet Mfg.	1	2⅞	....
Pow. Sec. A	1	2⅞	....
Premier Gold	1	2⅞	....
Prince & Whitely	1	9⅞	9⅞
Do. pfd.	1	26⅞	26
Prudential Invest.	1	11⅞	11⅞
Pub. Util. Holding	13	8⅞	8⅞
Radio Product	1	2⅞	....
Richmond L. P. A	6	11⅞	11
Do. B	1	1⅞	1⅞
Rollaway Manufg.	6	16⅞	16⅞
Rossia Mfg.	1	2⅞	....
Rich. Oil Cal pfd	4	27	....
Ruby & Kessler	1	26⅞	26⅞
Sean Ant. Cop.	1	2⅞	....
Rockfd.L.&P. tr.ctf.	1	20⅞	19⅞
Salt Dome Prod.	13	3⅞	3⅞
Seal Sleeve	1	2⅞	....
Selected Paper	20	20⅞	20⅞
Salt Creek Prod.	9	16	16
Schulte United	1	5⅞	5⅞
Do. pfd.	1	15	....
Scovill Mfg. AS	20	15⅞	....
Seiberling Rubber	1	2⅞	....
Select Indust.	23	6⅞	6
Do. 2nd pf.	1	68⅞	68⅞
Shenandoah	1	5⅞	5⅞
Sentry Saf. Cont.	1	6⅞	6⅞
Shattuck Denn	1	2⅞	....
Shawinigan Water	1	7⅞	....
Shenandoah	1	1⅞	1⅞
Do. pfd.	1	2⅞	....
Sierra Pac. El. vtc.	1	2⅞	....
Silica Gel cits	1	11⅞	11⅞
Sisto Financial	1	17⅞	17⅞
Smith (A. O.) AS	20	165	....
Sonotone Products	20	5⅞	5⅞
South Coast	1	16	16
S.E. Pow. Sec. pf.	37	81⅞	81⅞
So. Cal. Ed. B pf.	1	25	....
Southern Corp.	1	2⅞	....
Southern Ind. Gas	1	3⅞	....
South. Ice & Util. B	1	24⅞	....
Stand. Comm. Tob.	4	34⅞	34⅞
Stand. Oil Kans.	1	2⅞	....
Stand. Oil Neb.	1	2⅞	....
Stand. Oil Ohio	1	43	....
Stand. Pub. A	1	115	....
Stein Comptiles	1	16⅞	16⅞
Stroock & Co.	1	27	....
Stutz Motor Car Am.	1	3⅞	....
Sugar Of. pref.	1	2⅞	....
Superheater new	1	28⅞	28⅞
Swift Int.	1	2⅞	....
Swiss Am. El. pf.	1	2⅞	....
Tacony Corp.	1	2⅞	....
Tech Hach Gold	1	2⅞	....
Technical Prod.	1	2⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	21⅞	....
Thomas Wilson Prod. A	1	2⅞	....
Thompson Starr	1	2⅞	....
Tobacco & Allied St.	22	2⅞	....
Tonkamer, Corp.	1	4⅞	4⅞
Do. pfd.	1	41⅞	41⅞
Transcont. Air Tr.	1	2⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	2⅞	....
Trans. Lux. S.S.K.A	1	2⅞	....
Tri Coast Adj. units	1	2⅞	....
Tri Cont. Corp.	1	15⅞	15⅞
Do. war.	1	2⅞	....
Trans. Pow. Shares	1	2⅞	....
Tub.Art.Silk AS	170	148	134½
Tung Sol Lamp B	1	2⅞	....
Unger Under Fixed	1	2⅞	....
Union Inv. Invest.	1	2⅞	....
Union Nat. G. Can.	1	2⅞	....
Union Tobacco	1	2⅞	....
United Corp. war	1	12⅞	12⅞
United Dry Dock	1	2⅞	....
United Fin. Ad	1	2⅞	....
United L.&P. A	42	29⅞	29⅞
Do. cpon pfd.	1	2⅞	....
United Light A	1	2⅞	....
Util. Pow. Sharing	1	2⅞	....
Un. Nat. Chem. vtc.	1	2⅞	....
Do. pfd.	1	2⅞	....
U.S.Alt.Sec.Sd pd	1	67⅞	....
U. S. Dairy Pr. A	1	2⅞	....
U. S. Finish	1	2⅞	....
U. S. Lines	1	2⅞	....
United Verde Ext.	1	2⅞	....
United Wall Paper	1	2⅞	....
United Zinc Smelt.	10	2⅞	....
Utilities Pow. A	16	15⅞	15⅞
Utility & Indust.	20	19⅞	19⅞
Do. pfd.	1	2⅞	....
Vacuum Oil	1	2⅞	....
Van Sicklen Blk	1	2⅞	2⅞
Vert Mfg. Co.	1	18	....
Waldorf System	1	2⅞	....
Walker, H.	1	2⅞	....
Wayne Pump	1	2⅞	....
West Auto Sup. A	1	2⅞	....
West Virg. Pulp pf.	1	2⅞	....
Wichita Nat. G.	1	2⅞	....
Zonite Prod.	1	19⅞	19⅞

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Alaska Pow. 1st '47	2	94	....
Aluminum Co. 6s '52	1	97⅞	....
Am.Comw.Pw. 6s'40	1	87⅞	....
Am. Cot. Oil 5s '31	1	99⅞	....
Am. F.Ad. Gr 5s'16	21	103⅞	103½
Am. Ind. 6s '42	1	78	....
Appalach.P. 6s '56	1	99⅞	....
Ark. P.&L. 6s '56	1	96⅞	95½
Ark. L.&P. 5s '56	1	94⅞	95
Asso.T.U. 5½s'44	1	100⅞	....
Atl. Coast L. 4s '52	10	100⅞	100½
Bel. G. 7s '31	10	101⅞	101
Can. Pac. Ry.4½s	1	100⅞	....
Cen.Ad.Wh.Pr.6s	1	99	....
Carolina P.&L.5½s	1	98	....
Cel.Sl.El. 5½s'54	2	74⅞	74½
Chile Co. 5s '47	1	65	....
Cin.G.&E.5½s A'48	1	96⅞	96
Cit.Ser.Util.5½s'53	1	90⅞	....
Cities Ser. 5s '66	1	87⅞	....
Cleve.El.Il. 5s '39	1	98⅞	....
Cleve.Ter.Rds. 6s'31	1	99⅞	....
Comw.Ed.Cht. 5s'27	1	99⅞	....
Con.G.Bal.Ch. 6s'39	1	99⅞	....
Con.G.Alb.5s A'36	15	96⅞	96
Con.G.Bal.5½s A'36	1	96⅞	....
Cudahy P. 5½s'37	10	98	98
Denv.&S.Lake 6s'60	5	99	....
Det. Ed. 5½s '33	4	100⅞	100⅞
Det.Int.Br. 7s'52	3	99⅞	99
Do. 6s A '40	1	78⅞	....
Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s A '47 ww	5	65	63⅞
Eas. G.&F. 6s '43	5	85	85
Fairbanks M.6½s	1	....	....
Fed. Water Sv.6½s	1	91	....
Fisheries Pr. 6s '42	1	97⅞	....
Fla. P.&L. 5s '54	15	94⅞	94⅞
Gas Ind. 5½s '42	1	91⅞	....
Gatineau Pw.5s'56	23	87⅞	87⅞
Gen.Ly.&Pr.2½s '42	1	51⅞	51⅞
Gen.Pub.Ser.6½s '43	1	91⅞	....
Gen.Tha.Ex. 6s'42	17	100⅞	....
Gulf Oil 5s '47	16	99⅞	99⅞
Do. 5s '47	16	99⅞	99⅞
Hydro-El. S. A'50	62	63⅞	63½
Indep. Oil 6s '38	1	96	....
Indsk.P.6s.5s A'57	1	97⅞	....
Int.Hydro El. 6s'44	1	70⅞	....
Interstate Pr.6s'52	1	99⅞	....
Inv. Co. A '47 ww	3	71⅞	71⅞
Do. 5s A '47	1	75	....
Kan.G.&E. A 2022	1	100⅞	....
Kelvinator 6s '32	1	99⅞	....
Keyes G.&C.5½'37	1	96⅞	....
K.C.P.&L. 5½s'52	1	99⅞	....
Manitoba P.Sys A'51	1	99⅞	....
Mass. Gas 5½s '40	1	102⅞	....
Miss.Riv.Pow.5s'51	1	99⅞	....
Mont.Eliz. 4½s B'68	1	90	....
Miss. River Fuel 6s '51	1	99	....
Mo. Pac. 5s '77	56	103⅞	103
Montreal L. H. & P. A '51	10	99⅞	....
Morris&Co. 7½s'30	10	99⅞	....
Nat. Steel 5s '56	1	98⅞	98
Nat.Pub.Ser. A 2026	6	101⅞	....
Nat.Pow.&Lt. 6s'26	1	99⅞	....
N.Eng.G.&E. 5s'47	10	88⅞	88
N.Y.Pet.5½s'42 ww	1	8⅞	....
N.Y.Rap.Tr. 7s'46	1	97⅞	....
Niag.Falls Pw.5s'30	10	93⅞	....
No.Pac.L.5s'32 ww	1	99⅞	....
Ohio P.Ser. D '56	5	96⅞	96⅞
Pac.G.&E.6s K'37	1	96	....
Pan.O.Edis.6s A'49	1	91⅞	....
Do. 5½s B '49	1	91⅞	....
Pitts. Steel 6s '48	2	100⅞	....
Pow. Corp. 6s '30	1	104⅞	104⅞
Pac.Ref.P. 6½s'40	1	100⅞	....
Roehester G.L.5½s	1	99⅞	....
Schulte 6s '35	1	43	....
Do. 5s '35	1	34	34
Shell Un. Oil 5s'40	15	97⅞	97⅞
Snider Pack. 6s '35	2	40	....
Do. 6s '36	9	103⅞	103
So. Cal. Ed. 5s '51	20	100⅞	100⅞
So. Cal. Gas 6s '47	5	99⅞	....
So. Nat. Gas 6s '44	6	97⅞	96½
So. Ser. P. 5s A '57	1	99⅞	....
Stand. Mfg. 6s '42	11	96⅞	96
Stand. Pow. 5½s'30	1	91	....
Stand. L.&P. 6s'57	1	96⅞	....
Sun M.Rais.6½s'43	1

TWO KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Hit-Run Driver Leaves Victim Dying in Street; Truck Crushes Woman

Two persons were killed yesterday in traffic crashes reported to police, and the driver of one car is sought as a hit-and-run motorist who left his victim dying on the street.

Mrs. Paulina Lopez, 32 years of age, was killed instantly late yesterday when her head was crushed by the wheels of a truck as the result of a collision at Lankershim Boulevard and Victor street, Van Nuys. According to officers who investigated the accident, the woman was thrown from an automobile driven by her husband, Pedro Lopez, of the Southern Pacific labor camp at Chatsworth, when the machine collided with a truck driven by Alvin Eby of 1169 Kittredge avenue. Eby was released after questioning by Van Nuys police.

Struck by a hit-and-run driver at the intersection of Vernon and McKinley avenues early last night, S. Brody, 45, of 835 Clanton avenue, died before medical aid could be summoned, according to Newton police. Witnesses obtained the number of the speeding machine.

SECOND ACCIDENT ENDS IN MAN'S DEATH

LONG BEACH, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Struck by automobiles twice on the same corner within six weeks, John Abbay, 71 years of age, 744 East State street, died here yesterday at the Seaside Hospital, due to the second injury. Both accidents occurred at the corner of State street and Olive avenue, this city. Police say he stepped in front of a car driven by Arthur Orcutt, 720 St. Louis avenue, and received a fractured skull, which caused death.

FOUR INJURED WHEN TRAIN CRASHES AUTO

CALAPATRIA, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Four persons were injured, one of them probably fatally, here today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a locomotive at a grade crossing. According to the investigation of Chief of Police Charles Smith, Jerome Hernandez, the driver of the car, failed to see the approaching train behind a string of freight cars. His three passengers, Charles Rivera, Mrs. Marie Rivera, Frank Ruiz and himself were thrown from the wrecked machine.

The injured were given emergency treatment by Dr. E. H. Kerchen, who said that Mrs. Rivera's injuries are serious. He holds little hope for her recovery.

LOS ANGELES TEACHER WEDS RICH LUMBERMAN

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—George P. De Long, 76 years of age, said to be a millionaire lumberman of New York and St. Paul, and Miss Minnie Adele Hauxhurst, 32, a Los Angeles school-teacher, were married late this afternoon in St. Cecelia's chapel in the Mission Inn by Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan of Santa Ana. Following dinner in the Spanish Room of the Inn, the pair left for an unannounced destination. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. James Galliver of Los Angeles and eight other Los Angeles residents. DeLong is a winter visitor in Southern California, residing at 679 Lincoln avenue, Los Angeles, while the bride's address was given as 420 South Westlake avenue, Los Angeles.

TOWN STATUS ASKED

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Fairfax, Marin county, wants to take its place among California cities. The Supervisors have approved an application and an election will be held January 13.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
(For Sale)
CYPRESS PET.
200 Shares (B) @ $2.50

841 Lincoln Mtge. Con.	$64
100 Consolidated Rock Pfd.	114.50
50 Consolidated Rock Unit.	29.75
120 Consolidated Rock Com.	2.75
100 Buckeye Common	.41
200 Commodore Pete.	.25
5 Apex Petroleum	25.00
100 Apex Petroleum	25.00
100 Sunset Pacific	.04
200 Peerless Laundry Unit	50.00
200 Hollywood Pet.	25.00
1 Decatur Dev. Syndi.	25.00
5 Whittier Serts Fp	25.00
1000 San Nicolas Pet.	15.00
50 Twin Bell Oil No. 2	50
225 Brown Valve A Mfg. Pfd.	50

WANTED

1000 Sanicor Oil & Refng.	$ .075
100 Consolidated Rock Com.	12.00
100 Consolidated Rock Pfd.	115.00
17 Twin Bell Oil No. 2	21.00
50 Security Pacific Pfd.	127.50
25 State Guaranty Corp.	37.50
10 Subway Terminal	50.00
100 Pacific Nat'l Trust	21.00
100 Consolidated Title Ser. Pfd.	7.50
150 National Mtge. Pfd.	7.50

McBride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2161

What Outlook for Oil Stocks?
Should these oils be bought? Or held, if already bought? Or other stocks offer more profits, now?
Pan American? Standard Oil?
Standard Oil, Ind.? Texas Corp.?
Royal Dutch? Shell?
Barnsdall? Associated?
Atlantic Ref.?
These stocks analyzed in special oil report prepared for our Clients. Sample copy free. Mail your name and address on margin and send to-day.
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
135 Merton-Lilly Bldg., New York.

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Are you set for 1930—California's greatest real estate year? Sell live property, strong financial company has splendid subdivision, west side, completely improved, on main boulevards, ocean view, near Country Club and Universities. Liberal selling arrangements. Want live organization who can finance their sales operations. This is a wonderful opportunity—big money to be made. Address DAJ, Box 138, Times Office.

...ER SURVEY ...UNCIL NAMED

...Young Picks Members ...Resources Body.

...Designated With ...Five from North

...Officials to Sit at ...Board Meetings

...nouncement of the ap... by Gov. Young of the ...members of the Hoover ...Water Resources Com... ...made at the Los An... ...of the Governor yes...

...Angeles men, W. B ...member of the Colorado ...commission, and F. E. Wey... ...and engineer of the Met... ...Water District of South... ...were chosen to serve ...other men selected from ...sections of the State by ...governor who, in addition to ...members added two ...ex-officio members.

...commission, as created by ...bill, follows:

...MMISSION AS NAMED

...C. Perkins, Oakland, chair... ...former Governor of California ...president of the board of ...of the East Bay Municipal ...District and chairman of the ...Board of Forestry.

...Dorsey, Grass Valley, ...president of the California ...Districts Association.

...Hill, Bakersfield, pub... ...authority on water con... ...in California.

...Hebert, Berkeley, profes... ...irrigation engineering at the ...ity of California and a na... ...authority on water matters.

...ERLINO APPOINTED

...Mathews, California Colo... ...Commissioner and chief ...for the Los Angeles Bu... ...Water and Power.

...Olney, San Francisco, ...associate justice of the ...Supreme Court and an au... ...on water law.

...Reynolds, Los Angeles, ...and Engineer of the Unit... ...States Reclamation Bureau and ...member of the Metropolitan ...Water District of Southern Califor...

...ex-officio members are W. ...of Pasadena, member of the ...Tax Commission, and B. ...of Oroville, Director of the ...Department of Public Works.

...appointments, according to a ...issued by Gov. Young, ...result of conferences be... ...President Hoover and the ...men, both of whom have long ...in agreement as to the vital ...facing California and the ...and permanent development of California's ...resources.

...ERVATION, TO STATE

...conservation and use of ...water supplies are the ...important economic problems ...the State today," Gov. Young ...Every section of California ...interested in its solution, for the ...and prosperity of the State ...entirely dependent upon wa...

...men who have been appoint... ...Governor's representatives on ...Water Resources Commission ...long in this important phase ...expert and detailed knowl... ...of water conditions in every ...of the State, coupled with the ...of what the California of the ...will be when water no longer ...a development. With those ...they combine sound finan... ...and an unselfish ...of public service."

...TY HALL PAGEANT POPULAR

...Thousand Jam Street ...New City Hall to See ...Christmas Spectacle

...than 10,000 people last night ...the invitation of Mayor ...to witness the "Pageant of ...Christmas Message" given by ...school children of Los Angeles ...ground on the steps of the ...City Hall. Two performances were ...before a crowd which packed ...Spring street side of the City ...for the entire block.

...program was presented with ...of enthroned children taking ...parts of Christmas trees, ...and the conventional habil... ...of Christmas celebrations. ...Carols have been in ...for several weeks under ...direction of Mrs. Emelie Hol... ...superintendent of pageants ...City Playground Department. ...of Christmas carols giv... ...choir of St. Paul's Cathed... ...featured by the solos of ...year-old boy soprano, ...of the choir.

...was the second an... ...Christmas celebration ...by the Playground De... ...and according to officials, ...made a permanent feature ...holiday programs.

...was celebrated by the ...Club made up of the ...officers of the city health de... ...Tuesday morning in the ...of the department. Ad... ...made by Mayor Por... ...Williams, and W. ...chairman of the Health ...

...a program of music ...breakfast was served ...Health department chef and ...fruit cake was pre... ...by Dr. George Parrish by M. ...executive assistant. The ...was entirely described and ...the gift of that charac... ...to be presented to him, this ...the fifth year in office.

...RITES CONDUCTED

...were conducted at ...Church of the Flowers ...for Mrs. Burtrand E. Ber... ...music critic and at one ...of the faculty at ...Junior College, who died ...at her home, 826 North ...Fairfax. Cremation fol... ...at Forest Lawn Memorial

WHAT THE POLICE ARE DOING

(For the purpose of acquainting Los Angeles citizens with the practical working of the city police department, and the results of police activities here, The Times is printing herewith the third of a short series of articles dealing with the subject.)

Figures often are called the cold facts of life. Yes, it is true, for though a life, the existence of a city, or a nation lay in the balance, two plus two still would be four.

Yet, in the incontrovertible consistency of subtraction and addition is expressed the immutable law of nature, the ever-present equation of cause and effect.

Crime problems, as they confront the police, are from start to finish matters of cause and effect. The cause, predominantly, is greed; the effect, misery. Through them all run the gamut of human emotions, tears, laughter, heart-aches, strife, death.

"What have 'dicks' to do with such histrionics?" asks Mr. Average Citizen. Plenty. It would seem, if one considers that any one investigation of crime may end in death to the officers or criminals. All have some one, perhaps, who loves them. A picture on the mantel may be all that a wife and children have left at the close of any day.

Therefore, there is a significance in figures that cannot be denied. But "dicks" are not paid by taxes and bond issues to shed tears or dispense comedy. Mr. Average Citizen will say; they are paid to catch criminals.

So be it. What have the burglary and robbery squads of the central detective bureau been doing to curtail banditry and house-breaking? The monthly reports of the various units, compiled from the individual reports of each member, seem to adequately answer the question.

The robbery squad, commanded by Captain of Detectives William M. Cahill, consists of thirty men. The majority of these are detective lieutenants; the others, detective students. Some have had many years' experience in dealing with bandits. Others displaying signs of courage, are teamed up with the older heads. Mr. Average Citizen will find no specks of dust on their .45's.

Their work is regularly confined to the central division, like the other special squads in the central bureau, but they respond immediately to all bank robberies and other crimes of similar consequence and assist in the subsequent investigations in all districts of the city.

During the five months from July 1 to the 1st inst., the monthly reports show that Capt. Cahill and his men responded to 5514 calls, made 787 investigations, arrested 508 persons and recovered $81,370.49 worth of stolen property. Of the total arrests 448 were for felonies, twenty-seven for misdemeanors. The remaining thirty-five were miscellaneous arrests.

Here pops up, as was intimated, the significance of figures. All but sixty-two of the arrests were for felonies, which means that in the vast majority of these investigations these men legally could have used their guns, if the necessity arose, or might have faced gunfire.

Exclusive of the time spent in investigations the members of the squad spent 454 hours in court on duty and 137 off duty, or on their own time. No record is kept of the hours spent off duty in investigating work. But in nine cases out of ten each apprehension of a bandit gang means day and night vigilance.

Resulting from the arrests the squad obtained thirty convictions, 193 suspects were released; fourteen dismissed, nine released to juvenile authorities, 170 released to other officers and other cases were pending at the time the reports were made.

In the same musty room at Central Station is located the burglary squad under Acting Captain of Detectives Bert Lynn. The training and experience of the members of this squad are similar to those on the robbery detail. The total personnel is fourteen. Included in this unit is what is commonly called the safe and loft squad led by Detective Lieutenant Katzenberger, an expert on explosives and safe-cracking.

The work of the entire detail during the same five months resulted, according to the records, in 6431 responses to calls, 967 investigations, 291 arrests and recovery of $76,563.65 worth of stolen property. Members spent 379 hours in court on duty and 182 on their own time.

Out of the arrests forty suspects were convicted on felonies, forty-six on reduced charges, four were dismissed, twenty-two were released to juvenile authorities, eighty-three were released to other officers and ten cases were pending.

In investigation of burglaries members of this squad are assisted in nearly every case by the fingerprint experts of the police-record bureau.

Another unit closely aligned with the burglary squad is the pawnshop detail under Acting Captain of Detectives I. Cullen. This group's cramped quarters are what once was the old receiving hospital surgery. The walls are of white tile and a long wide window, extending the full length of the room facing Hill street, provides an abundance of light and air. One almost blinks when entering it from the purple shadows of the approaching hallway.

The squad has sixteen detectives. They inspect all property received by pawnbrokers, second-hand stores and junk dealers. In comparing these with lists of stolen property they, during the same five months, effected the arrests of sixty suspects on felonies and thirty-four on misdemeanor charges and recovered $34,013.61 worth of stolen property.

The pawn-shop squad makes no investigations following felony arrests. These are turned over either to the burglary squad or other divisions for prosecution. It also is the duty of the members to see that all pawn-shop, second-hand stores and junk dealers comply with all city ordinances governing the operation of these businesses.

The squad works in a territory covering ten and a half square miles in which there are thirty pawnshops, about 400 second-hand shops and thirty-three junk yards. According to the records they responded to 10,998 calls and made 659 investigations between July 1 and the 1st inst.

And next the Sherlocks, the sleuths of the homicide detail who attempt to solve the murder cases, will be dealt with.

Ready to Battle Bank Bandits

Captain of Detectives William Cahill and squad of robbery detail detectives about to leave headquarters on bank robbery call. Capt. Cahill is on the extreme left with a pistol-grip shotgun. Others are armed with pump shotguns and the murderous Thompson machine gun.

Bandits' Victim Tied and Gagged

Forcing their way into an apartment at 5944 Pasadena avenue yesterday, two armed bandits gagged and bound the tenant and escaped with jewelry and cash to the amount of $4000, according to the victim's report to Highland Park police.

Glenn B. Austin told police that the two men confronted him with revolvers when he answered a ring at the door. After threatening his life, the intruders tied and gagged him and imprisoned him in a closet, first forcing him to turn over a four-carat diamond ring, two watches and $100 in cash.

It was several hours before he could attract the attention of neighbors by pounding on the floor, he said.

TAX REFUND MADE TO LOAN SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—The Home Builders' Loan Association, Pomona, Cal., today was allowed by the Treasury a return of total income taxes paid by it in the years 1921 to 1925, inclusive, amounting to $26,003. The association is deemed to be of the type exempted by law from the income tax.

Fearful Cloud of Ants Brought Forth by Rains

VISALIA, Dec. 21.—Fear of invasion by some new insect pest developed when clouds of white insects filled the air over this city and other sections of the South San Joaquin Valley have occasioned hearty laughs in the Tulare County Horticultural Office. Officials there declared the invasion of local origin and the pest none other than termites, commonly called white flying ants.

They declared the only thing unusual about the occurrence was that the termites swarmed simultaneously, instead of coming from their ground holes in small bunches at different times. There were no more of them than usual and they did no more damage than commonly caused by these insects, the horticulturists declare.

The termite usually leaves its ground hole in midsummer on temporary wings to find a new home. It swarms only on damp dark days. The long dry spell caused them to stay in their holes, until the recent shower brought them all out together.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

FOREIGN TRADE WEEK DATE SET

February 16 to 22, Inclusive, Fixed by Committee

Plans Afoot for Observance on Enlarged Scale

California State Commerce Chamber Aids Move

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Foreign Trade Week, originated by Los Angeles several years ago to help make its people ship minded, has spread beyond the city's confines, and is beginning to take on a State-wide scope.

The dates, which are from February 16 to 22, next, will be observed in many other cities throughout California as well, due to the appointment of a State-wide committee by the California State Chamber of Commerce. Clarence H. Matson of the Los Angeles chamber, has been appointed general chairman of that committee.

The Los Angeles observance will be under direction of Grover C. Gerhart, manager of the hardwoods and export department of the Hammond Lumber Company, and past president of the Foreign Trade Club.

The work this year will take on special significance as the National Foreign Trade convention for the first time will be held here in May.

LINER CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS PLANNED

Unique high-seas Christmas parties have been planned for their passengers by Chief Stewards Louis Daugherty and Ernest Sonnenfleth of the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania and the Panama Mail liner El Salvador, respectively.

The El Salvador sailed last night for New York via Central American ports, with 125 cabin passengers, while the Pennsylvania comes in from the north this morning and tomorrow morning will sail for New York via the canal and Havana, with 550 travelers aboard. Chief Stewards Sonnenfleth and Daugherty have already established decorated trees in the center of their profusely decorated dining salons, while Christmas Eve musical programs have been arranged.

The Hamburg-American liner Seattle, arriving late yesterday from Hamburg and Antwerp, disembarked her thirty San Francisco passengers that they might be sent by rail to the Bay City in time for Christmas. Similar action will be taken by San Francisco passengers aboard the Panama Mail liner Colombia, due here on the morning of the 24th inst., from New York via Central American ports.

Prominent among the passengers sailing tomorrow aboard the Pennsylvania is Dr. George Holford Cowles, noted British explorer and a member of the Royal Geographical Society, who is on a world tour. Southern Californians sailing will include Mrs. Henry Howard Rose, Mrs. F. C. Penning, Miss Maude Robbins, Miss Bess Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Herbert, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. George P. Nichols and Mrs. Helen G. Tweedall of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers and Miss Jean Marks of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levy of Fresno.

One hundred and seventy-three vessels arrived at the port during the past week, as against 157 ships for the previous seven days, according to figures released yesterday by the Marine Exchange. Of the total, there were fifty-two passenger carriers, sixty-seven in general cargo trade, thirty-nine tankers and fifteen lumber vessels.

Lumber receipts totaled 23,470,000 board feet, as compared to 18,451,000 feet the previous week. Petroleum shipments in bulk were 2,441,105 barrels, against 2,572,620 barrels for the week before. By flags, there were 140 ships of United States registry, thirteen British, six Norwegian, five Japanese, three German, three French and one Danish.

Wilmington Boat Works are putting the finishing touches on Tommy Lee's new six-meter racing sloop, designed by N. S. Potter for the March international regatta, while the same plant also has in frame the eight-meter sloop which Mr. Potter designed for a California Yacht Club syndicate, to defend the King of Spain Trophy in the March races. This week, the Wilmington yards will lay down an eighty-foot cruising schooner for Donald Douglas of Santa Monica, also from the board of Mr. Potter.

The tanker Chiloil, flagship of the tanker fleet of the Chile Steamship Company, which carries fuel to the South American west coast for the Anaconda interests, sailed for the North Atlantic late yesterday under

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 6:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City, 8:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City, 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 7 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 8:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 9:15 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

December 23, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for South and Central America.

December 24, from San Francisco. Mail for New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

December 28, from San Francisco. Mail for New Zealand.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

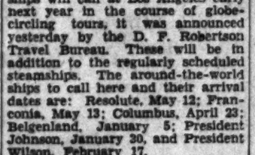
Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

single-trip charter to the Richfield Oil Company with a cargo of Diesel oil. Upon return she will enter the West Coast trade.

Local friends of William L. Robertson, operating chief of the Luckenbach Line, with headquarters at New York, were yesterday in receipt of holiday greetings from the former Los Angeles terminal superintendent of the line.

Six of the world's largest steamships will call at Los Angeles early next year in the course of globe-circling tours, it was announced yesterday by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau. These will be in addition to the regularly scheduled steamships. The around-the-world ships to call here and their arrival dates are: Resolute, May 12; Franconia, May 13; Columbus, April 23; Belgenland, January 5; President Johnson, January 30, and President Wilson, February 17.

Sun, Moon and Tide



Dec. 30 Jan. 9 Jan. 14 Dec. 22

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22
Sun rises 6:34 a.m.; sets 4:50 p.m.
Moon sets 11:53 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Dec.	High	Low	High	Low
21	3:02 4.4	8:45 0.4	2:58 4.4	9:34 0.5
22	3:52 4.4	10:30 0.3	3:48 4.4	10:24 1.0
23	4:42 4.4	11:29 0.2	4:38 4.4	11:19 1.4
24	5:29 4.4	12:23 0.7	5:27 4.3	12:13 1.6
25	6:16 4.3	1:16 1.2	6:17 4.2	1:06 1.7
26	7:04 4.1	2:09 1.8	7:11 3.9	2:00 1.6
27	7:54 3.8	3:03 2.4	8:08 3.5	2:54 1.4
28	8:54 3.3	7:20 0.0	9:09 3.0	9:06 3.6

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, December 22—	
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	103
Washington, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	232B
President Adams, New York, via Havana, noon	232B
Griffin, Portland, via S. F., 9 a.m.	160
Yuki Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	183
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	145
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	145
Monday, December 23—	
Caddopeak, Seattle, via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
Mirrabooka, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230B
San Francisco, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157
Castletown, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Cacique, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	52
Bintang, Dutch East Indies, via Manila, 3 p.m.	51
West Cactus, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	152
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	80
Shinyo Maru, Orient, via S. F., 8:30 a.m.	230A
Tuesday, December 24—	
Admiral Evans, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Lochsoil, Stockholm, 11 a.m.	167
Colombia, New York via Cent. American & Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	165
Abraham Lincoln, Antwerp, 6 p.m.	60
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	145

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, December 22—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	154
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	152
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	145
Washington, Mexican ports, 5 p.m.	232B
Monday, December 23—	
West Cactus, Santos, via River Plate ports, 3 p.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Pennsylvania, New York, via Havana, 6 a.m.	103
President Adams, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
San Francisco, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 5 p.m.	157
Castletown, New York, 5 p.m.	160
Cacique, Antofagasta and way ports, 5 p.m.	52
Condor, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	80
Tuesday, December 24—	
Seattle, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	157
Caddopeak, San Francisco-Seattle, 5 p.m.	160
Griffin, San Francisco-Portland, 5 p.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	80
Colombia, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	165
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco-Portland, 11 a.m.	154
Abraham Lincoln, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	60
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	145

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight Saturday, December 21	
PASSENGER VESSELS	
City of Los Angeles, steamer	167
Seattle, steamer (Hamburg)	157
Oaxaca, steamer (Br.)	Anc.
Condor, steamer	83
CARGO VESSELS	
Kinderdyk, steamer (Dutch)	187
Eldorado, steamer	175
Tuscaloosa City, steamer	100
Centralia, steamer	80
Robert Luckenbach, steamer	232D
Stuart Dollar, steamer	241
Ernest H. Meyer, steamer	82
San Pedro, steamer	232B
Sabotawan, steamer	80
Nakonesan Maru, s.s. (Jap.)	238
Maloisa, steamer	Anc.
City of Kimberly, s.s. (Br.)	119
OIL CARRIERS	
D. G. Scofield, tanker	230
J. C. Fitzsimmons, tanker	98
Belgian Gulf, tanker (Bel.)	107
Pat Doheny, tanker	L.B.
Uscarbron, tanker	157
Sapelo, tanker (U.S.S.)	Anc.
Lion, tanker (Nor.)	167
Huguenot, tanker	L.B.
Mittelmeer, tanker (Ger.)	Anc.
Warwick, tanker	150
Oltrader, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Sata, tanker (Jap.)	168
LUMBER CARRIERS	
Anne Hanify, steamer	190
Jane Nettleton, steamer	36
Barbara "C", steamer	194
Santa Ines, steamer	L.B.
Olympic, steamer	74

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 99.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 199.
East Basin, 191 to 201.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KHJ station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 20

SUN, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 86 miles east of Colon.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 227 miles north of Balboa.
STEEL TRAVELER, Balboa for Honolulu, 1464 miles east of Honolulu.
ABRON, San Diego for Balboa, 2216 miles north of Balboa.
BURSTEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 815 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAGERSTEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1096 miles north of Balboa.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1954 miles south of Los Angeles.
REPUBLIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 690 miles north of Balboa.
SAMUEL G. BROWN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 629 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 20

TONOKING, San Francisco for Balboa, 973 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2000 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Ship	Time	From	Operator
ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer	12:10 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, ss.	12:30 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Lines
ROME CITY, steamer	12:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, ss.	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
WARWICK, tanker	1:05 a.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
SULAMIA, steamer (Br.)	1:05 a.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
OLYMPIC, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
CHICAGO SHIPPER, ms. (Br.)	3:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
WAPAMA, steamer	4:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
KAKO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	6:00 a.m.	Galveston	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
LION, tanker (Nor.)	8:00 a.m.	Amsterdam	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
ELDORADO, steamer	8:40 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ATSUTA, tanker (Jap.)	9:00 a.m.	Saeko	Imperial Japanese Navy
OILTRADER, tanker (Br.)	8:30 a.m.	Lytleton	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tkr.	9:45 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HARVARD, steamer	10:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SABOTAWAN, steamer	11:00 a.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	12:00 p.m.	Everett-S.F.	Andrews F. Mahony
CONCORD, steamer	12:00 p.m.	Puntarenas	W. R. Grace & Co.
SEATTLE, motorship (Ger.)	1:00 p.m.	Antwerp	Hamburg-American Line
TATSUHA MARU, ss. (Jap.)	2:40 p.m.	Yokohama	Acct. Walker-Ross
SINDERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	1:40 p.m.	London	Holland-America Line
HAKONESAN MARU, ms. (Jap.)	3:40 p.m.	Osaka	Kitsui & Co.
MALOCHACE, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Portland	C. D. Mallory & Co.
HEGIRA, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Everett	Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.
CITY OF KIMBERLY, ss. (Br.)	3:00 p.m.	New York	Ellerman-Bucknall Lines
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	3:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Ship	Time	For	Operator
JUSTIN, steamer (Ger.)	6:10 a.m.	Hamburg	North German Lloyd
CITY OF VANCOUVER, ss. (Br.)	9:30 a.m.	Acct. Can.-Amer. Ship. Co.	Canadian-Pacific Ry.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	10:15 a.m.	Antofagasta	Union Oil Co.
CALAWAH, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SULAMIA, steamer (Br.)	12:45 p.m.	London	Donaldson Line
EL SALVADOR, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Manatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
VENDEMAIRE, tanker (Fr.)	1:00 p.m.	Sand's Rock, f.o.	Asiatic-Saxon S.S. Co.
CHILDAE, motorship (Nor.)	1:40 p.m.	Buenaventura	Latin-America Line
NOME CITY, steamer	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, ms. (Br.)	2:30 p.m.	London	Furness Line
SCHWABEN, steamer (Ger.)	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	North German Lloyd
LERKANGER, steamer (Nor.)	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Co. Line
WAPAMA, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:45 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	9:05 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
CHICKASAW, steamer	9:00 p.m.	T.P.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HELEN WHITAKER, steamer	9:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Arrow Line
KAKO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	1:5 p.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
HAMBURG MARU, ss. (Jap.)	10:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
TATSUHA MARU, ss. (Jap.)	9:40 p.m.	Cuba	Acct. Walker-Ross
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	9:40 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, ss.	9:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
GOLDEN DRAGON, steamer	9:40 p.m.	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
WILLPOLO, steamer	9:40 p.m.	Oceanic & Orient	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
CHILOIL, tanker	9:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tkr.	9:40 p.m.	Portland	Union Oil Co.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, ss.	9:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
GRAY GHAY, steamer	9:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Christenson-Hall
HEGIRA, steamer	10:30 p.m.	Baltimore	S. S. Freeman Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S

CHRISTMAS AND GIFTS! FOR EVERYBODY

FOR MOTHER

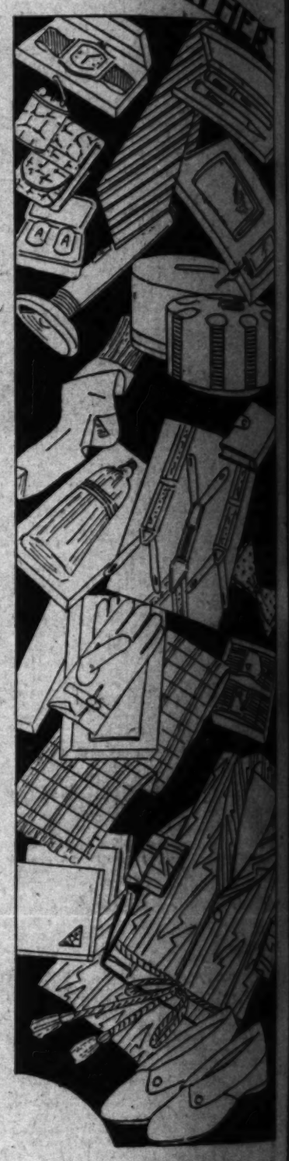
Robes of Beacon Quality
Dainty Silk Lingerie
Warm Fur-Trimmed Coats
Leather Hand Bags
Boxed Chocolates
Smart Mesh Bags
Reliable Wrist Watches
Mantel Chime Clocks
Silverware Sets
Smart Overnight Cases
Electric Percolators
Electric Toasters
Colored Glassware
Handy Sewing Cabinets
Attractive Gas Heaters
Metal Fern Stands
Casseroles—Glass Cooking Sets
Crinkled Bedspreads
Colored Bath Towels
Glass Serving Trays
Fancy Pillows
Silver-Plated Candles
3-Piece Console Sets
Durable Silk Stockings
Tightly Knit Sweaters
Warm Felt Houseshoes
All-Wool Blankets
Perfume Atomizers
Atomizer Dresser Sets
All-Silk Umbrellas
Linen Handkerchiefs
Novel Silk Scarfs
Soft Leather Gloves
Manicuring Sets
DuPont Toilet Sets
Cedar Chests
Attractive Stationery
Bed Lamps
Diamond Rings
Pearls
Pressure Cookers
Washing Machines
Electric Irons
New Bridge Lamps
Rayon Lingerie
Waterless Cookers
Breakfast Sets
Rain Coats
Table Grills
Comforters
Gift Urn Sets

At Our Four Stores

Although no prices are quoted here, you will find that, quality for quality and value for value, our prices are consistently lower than elsewhere.

We invite you to make comparisons—for we know that, with our tremendous buying resources and 300-store distribution, our values are unequaled!

FOR FATHER



Quality Leather Coats
Fine Shoes
Handkerchief Sets
Ties for All Occasions
Broadcloth Shirts
Silk and Cotton Socks
Lined Leather Gloves
Suspender Sets
Garter Sets
Wool Knit Sweaters
Warm Beacon Robes
Silk or Wool Mufflers
Cowhide Leather Belts
Complete Golf Sets
Leather Billfolds
Cigarette Cases
Cigarette Lighters
Gold Emblem Rings
Good Dependable Watches
3-Piece Military Sets
Complete Shaving Sets
Traveling Bags
Smoking Stands
Leather House Slippers
Felt Bedroom Slippers
Lounging Robes
Electric Flashlights
Separable Cuff Links
Gold Knife and Chain Sets
Soft Linen Handkerchiefs
Pipes and Tobacco
Cigars and Cigarettes
Quality Shaving Brushes
New Razor Sets
Pen and Pencil Sets
Fishing Tackle
Hunting Rifles
High Outing Boots
Wrist Watches
Desk Sets
Pajama Sets
Books to Read
Smoking Sets
Smoking Stands
Wool Sports Sweaters
Writing Papers
Fountain Pen Sets
Field Glasses
Handsome Golf Hose
Leather Razor Strops
Shorts and Shirts
Belt Buckles with Initials
Desk Clocks
Brief Cases

At Our Four Stores

FOR THE LITTLE FOLK

Sleeping Ma-Ma Dolls
Fiber Reed Buggies
Tennessee Cedar Chests
Complete Furniture Sets
Fine China Tea Sets
Large Teddy Bears
Good Sewing Machines
Genuine Ouija Boards
Instructive Blackboards
Toy Phonographs
Speedy Auto Races
Trumodel Building Sets
Mechanical Train Sets
Many Coaster Wagons
Carom Boards
Dump Trucks
Blackboards and Desks
Attractive Breakfast Sets

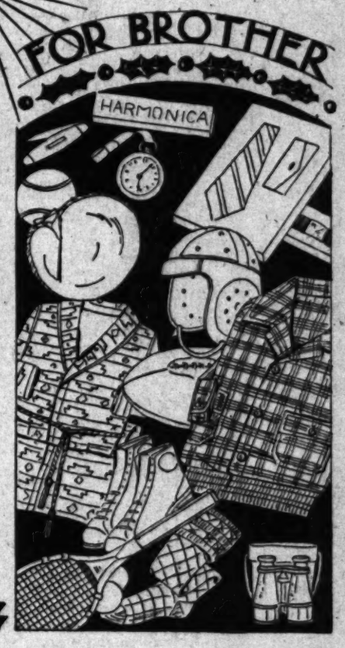
At Our Four Stores

FOR SISTER

Colorful Silk Scarfs
Smart Leather Purses
Silk Pajama Sets
Week-End Cases
Silk Handkerchiefs
Linen Handkerchiefs
Toilet Sets in Boxes
Imported Perfumes
Atomizer Sets
Dresser Sets
Pearls and Crystals
Fur-Trimmed Coats
Silk Stockings
Serviceable Kid Gloves
Wool Sports Sweaters
Satin Ribbon Garters
Pen and Pencil Sets
Novelty Jewelry
Silk Lingerie
Fancy Stationery
Boudoir Lamps
Beautiful Diamond Rings
Beaded Bags
Silk Negligees
Warm Bathrobes
Imported Face Powders

At Our Four Stores

FOR BROTHER



Tie and Muffler Sets
Warm Beacon Bathrobes
Two-Trouser Suits
Tie and Pencil Sets
Tie and Knife Sets
Indian Brave Suits
"Tom Mix" Cowboy Suits
Pajamas of Flannette
Pocket Knives of All Kinds
Camping Outfits
Musical Instruments
Knickers of Corduroy
Real Cowboy Chaps
Attractive Jersey Suits
Linen Handkerchiefs
Tie and Handkerchief Sets
Blouses and Shirts
Elgin Motor-Bikes
Regulation Basketballs
Official Boxing Gloves
Pear-Shaped Punching Bags
Flashlights in All Sizes
Repeating Air Rifles
Fishing Tackle
Hunting Knives and Axes
Sharp-Shooting Rifles
Crack-Shot Air Guns

At Our Four Stores

FOUR CONVENIENT DEPARTMENT STORES IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NINTH STREET AND BOYLE AVENUE ▪ SANTA MONICA BLVD NEAR WESTERN ▪ VERMONT AND SLAUSON AVENUES ▪ AMERICAN AVE AT 5TH STREET, LONG BEACH

AMPLE PARKING SPACE AT ALL OUR STORES

Store Hours: Los Angeles, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays Open Until 10 P.M. Long Beach, 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday to 10

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Miss Daisy Parsons

Miss Margaret Pinckney

Photos by Sergis Alberts Studios

Miss Mary Dillon — G. Edwin Williams, Studios

Miss Dorothy Edmonds — C. F. Dieckman, St. Louis Studios

Miss Edwina Hough

Miss Virginia Rowe

Miss Mary Ford

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible] and home coming possibly the most gloriously anticipated [illegible] of the whole year, and one which is universally celebrated, for [illegible] corner of the world where there aren't groups of people [illegible] this glorious day.

[illegible] plans it is the season when all the families come together, [illegible] and sons from college and finishing schools, while the married [illegible] their families if possible to celebrate with parents and [illegible]

[illegible] charming young stu- [illegible] on returning home from [illegible] at this season is [illegible] Edmonds, attractive [illegible] of Judge and Mrs.

◆Douglas Edmonds, who is a senior this year at the Principia School in St. Louis, Mo., and who is returning home today for the Christmas holidays.

Judge and Mrs. Edmonds and Miss Dorothy are planning a very busy holiday and are motoring down to Coronado Tuesday for several days to visit with Mrs. John William Mitchell at her lovely home in Ocean Boulevard, where there will be a large gathering over the holidays and a big Christmas dinner party.

Another attractive young daughter who is expected home today is Miss Mary Dillon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dillon of 4085 West Seventieth street.

Miss Dillon, who has been abroad for the last six months, has had a most delightful visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cawston, at their home in Conway, Cobham, Surrey, Eng., and with her aunt crossed to the continent and enjoyed the many summer resorts.

Being a native Californian she surely enjoyed the snow sports in England before sailing on the Berengaria the 14th inst., and just before leaving had the privilege of attending a beagle meet, where fleet as the hare itself she was first in at the finish and was awarded the hare's pad by the master of the meet, and is bringing the trophy with her.

Dr. Dillon went to New York to meet his daughter and after several days there they went on to Rochester, Minn., and on their way home stopped in San Francisco to see the young son of the house, Edward T. Dillon, Jr., a student at Stanford, who is accompanying them home for the holidays.

Miss Edwina Hough, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hough of 440 South Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, has come home for the holidays and is being extensively entertained by her former classmates at Marlborough School.

Miss Hough, who is attending University of California at Berkeley this year, is an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and she is planning to remain here until the middle of January.

Miss Virginia Rowe, lovely daughter of Mrs. Richard O. Rowe of 658 South Sycamore avenue, was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed breakfast yesterday at the Town House, sixty guests being bidden to welcome returning classmates and friends.

Miss Rowe, her mother and brother Richard returned this fall from an extended trip abroad. She is now attending University of California at Los Angeles, majoring in history and is a popular member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and active in social affairs of the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bumiller of 124 North Las Palmas Boulevard, Hollywood, are enjoying the Christmas visit with their charming young daughter, Miss Jane Bumiller, who has arrived from the Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

Miss Bumiller was graduated from Marlborough School before going east to college.

Former classmates of Miss Mary Ford are rejoicing in her return from the East, where she has been a student at the Finch School in New York City.

Miss Ford is sojourning at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. T. Jergins, and is enjoying all the festivities of the season's entertainment. Miss Margaret Pinckney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pinckney of 708 Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, recently returned with her mother from an extended visit through the East.

They visited in Cincinnati, their former home, and stopped en route home in Chicago, Ill., and before coming to Los Angeles enjoyed a visit with her sister, Miss Ruth Pinckney, who is a student at University of California at Berkeley.

Miss Ruth Pinckney is at home for the holidays and there are many lovely affairs being planned during her stay here.

Miss Daisy Parsons, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Parsons of 626 South Plymouth Boulevard, was the efficient chairman at the formal Christmas dance given last evening at the Midwick Country Club. The affair was sponsored by the Delta Iota Phi Sorority at Marlborough School and 300 members of the younger set enjoyed the dancing and fun.

Miss Parsons is the president of the sorority, which is known as the P.I.X.

Celebrates Birthday

One of the loveliest of the season's parties was that with which Miss Margaret Dent of 401 South Hoover street entertained Saturday evening the 14th inst., with a dinner and bridge party at the Biltmore, the occasion honoring Mrs. Owen

WETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
727 SOUTH BROADWAY
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA

THE MOST COMPELLING PRICE REDUCTIONS OF THE YEAR...NOW IN THE

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

EXCLUSIVE ORIGINATIONS BY
LAIRD-SCHOBER
$12.85 $14.85 $16.85

YOUTHFUL SHORT VAMP MODELS BY
FASHION LANE
$7.85 $9.85

ALL SHOPS EXCEPT HOTEL AMBASSADOR

Tie and Muffler Sets
Warm Beacon Bathrobes
Two-Trouser Suits
Tie and Pencil Sets
Tie and Knife Sets
Indian Brave Suits
"Tom Mix" Cowboy Suits
Pajamas of Flannette
Pocket Knives of All Kinds
Camping Outfits
Musical Instruments
Knickers of Corduroy
Real Cowboy Chaps
Attractive Jersey Suits
Linen Handkerchiefs
Tie and Handkerchief Sets
Blouses and Shirts
Elgin Motor-Bikes
Regulation Basketballs
Official Boxing Gloves
Pear-Shaped Punching Bags
Flashlights in All Sizes
Repeating Air Rifles
Fishing Tackle
Hunting Knives and Axes
Sharp-Shooting Rifles
Crack-Shot Air Guns

At Our Four Stores

AMPLE PARKING SPACE AT ALL OUR STORES

CHRISTMAS MORNING
A DIAMOND BRACELET!

An art unto itself is the jewel craftsmanship displayed in the bracelets which come from this house. Only the first quality diamonds are used, and each bracelet is designed and executed by our own craftsman which insures a note of distinction and beauty. Visit this interesting shop and you will enjoy the comparison of values.

Open Monday and Tuesday evening before Christmas.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

COATS

A SPECIAL SALE OF

SPORT AND DRESS COATS

This selection of mid-winter styles includes both...sport and dress coats...plain and beautifully furred...Originally priced from $59.50. Now marked

½ - ⅓ - ¼ OFF

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES
738 WEST SEVENTH

Pasadena
624 East Colorado St.

We Specialize in

Regular Sizes 36 to 46 — Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

GIFT SLIPPERS

of radiant color and charming lines... entertaining your intimate friends in negligee has become quite the thing ... of course, SLIPPERS are a most important part of the ensemble.

"Bridge Slippers" made by Daniel Green, of French blue ... green ... or black crepe, marabou trim... price $600

Fancy open toe MULE, with rhinestone trimming ..... price $1350

"Boudoir MULE" fashioned of sequins, assorted colors ..... price $1350

Daniel Green boudoir MULE, black satin with colored lining, gold strap and heel ..... price $500

D'Orsay...white satin or black crepe, pink lining ..... price $500

A GUDE MERCHANDISE ORDER is always an acceptable gift

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

OPEN EVENINGS, DECEMBER 23 and 24

POPULAR IN NAVAL SOCIETY

Coronado to be Temporary Home

Mrs. C. Gordon Miller [Murillo studios]

AMONG the popular members of the young navy set is Mrs. C. Gordon Miller, wife of Lieut. Miller of the U.S.S. Neches, who divides her time between Long Beach and Coronado while her husband is detailed on this coast. Last week she left with her small daughter, Mary Lou, for the southern city to make her home at the Casa Del Rey for the next six months.

In Realm of Society

Humphrey Churchill of South Figueroa street, who celebrated her birthday anniversary the following day. Joseph Henry Miles and J. Bond Francisco also shared the honors of the evening as they celebrated birthday anniversaries, the former on Sunday and the latter Saturday.

Miss Dent was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Miss Esther Dent, the affair taking place in the Music Room, the long table extending the entire length of the room.

The dinner table was a complete mass of gorgeous red and pink roses, with red camellias surrounding large candelabra holding red lighted tapers.

At each place was a small ornamental Christmas tree on which was hung a Christmas card forming the place card, while at the end of the dinner came a huge birthday cake with lighted candles, each guest cutting her own piece.

A delightful musical program was given during the dinner hour and later bridge was played.

Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Porter Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Emery Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferdinand Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Morlan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leslie Sendall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter Whiting, Mrs. Alfred Griffith Bartlett, Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill, Mrs. Richard G. Beebe, Mrs Henry Chapple, Mrs. Fannie K. Ewint, Mrs. Sylvanus Merriman Goddard, Mrs. E. M. Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Warren Hinchcliffe, Mrs. John G. Matthews, Mrs. William C. Morris, Mrs. Georgina Elizabeth Schermerhorn, Mrs. Hiram Kenyon Williamson, Mrs. Robert Bruce Williamson, Miss Ida Merriott White and T. A. Beekbane, John W. Chapple, Paul Matthews, Griffith B. McKeehy, Pratt and Ralph C. Webster.

Smart Affair

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott, who have returned to their home in Beverly Hills after an extended stay abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives entertained Friday evening with a dinner party and bridge at their home in Westchester Place.

The dinner table was centered by an exquisite Capo de Monti centerpiece, and pink rosebuds further carried out the color motif.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. George Kartin of Pasadena, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von Klein-Smid, Mr. and Mrs. John Maclean Rugg and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Rives were also hosts at a charmingly appointed affair recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, the affair taking place the 9th inst.

Black-Collins

The marriage of Miss Virginia Lenore Black, attractive daughter of Mrs. Agnes Lillian Black of Hollywood, to Gordon Tarbell Collins, son of Mrs. Fannie Kedlar, was solemnized Wednesday evening, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock, in the Church of the Messiah, Washington Boulevard at Van Ness, with Rev. James Hamilton Lash, D.D., officiating.

The church was lavishly decorated with great baskets of flowers and ferns. Al Cajal presided at the organ and gave a musical program as the guests were assembling, and later played the wedding marches.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin and duchesse lace fashioned after a princess model, the double tulle veil embroidered, held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley, gardenias and white sweet peas. Miss Ruth Hammond, maid of honor, was in pink satin and carried pink roses with sprays of maidenhair ferns while Miss Virginia McAllister, Miss Beryl Pearce and Miss Jane Gay were bridesmaids.

Their frocks were of satin in yellow, orchid and turquoise respectively, Miss McAllister carrying orchid sweet peas tied with yellow tulle with bands of yellow tulle around her head to match. Miss Pearce was in orchid satin and carried yellow sweet peas, while Miss Gay was in turquoise blue and carried pink sweet peas. John Walls served as best man and Thomas Gilchrist, Roy Pence and Frank Mack ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony to which sixty guests were bidden, after which Mr. and Mrs. Collins left on their honeymoon which includes a trip aboard the Yale to San Diego, and after their return they will make their home with Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Collins was graduated from the Gordon School for Girls. Mrs. Black received her guests in a gown of blue satin.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McBryde of Redwood City announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mollie McBryde, to Donald Crawford McCoy of Pasadena, the ceremony taking place at the family home the 14th inst., with Dr. George H. Whisler officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with veil of tulle with rose-point lace cap held in place by orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Lundborg assisted as maid of honor while Mrs. J. S. Garnett was matron of honor, Cecil De Wolfe of Pasadena serving Mr. McCoy as best man and Duncan McBryde, brother of the bride, Lawrence Harris, Jr., of Woodside, Lawrence Lester of Pasadena and Eric St. Clair of Laguna ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left for an extended wedding trip and will make their home in the Crown City after their return.

Fortnightly Dance

One of the lovely events in the younger circles was the dinner party at which Miss Anne Garland, daughter of Mrs. Grover Garland, presided at the Town House, the dinner preceding the fortnightly dance at the Wilshire Country clubhouse, where the guests all motored afterward.

These attractive events are among the outstanding affairs in the social life of the young folk of the Southland, the remaining parties being scheduled for January 7 and 10, February 21, March 14, and the last one April 11.

Masquerade Dance

Carrying out the carnival spirit, Misses Anne and Jane Hartman and their brother Rodney Hartman gave a dancing party at their home in West Twenty-ninth street, the 200 guests being asked to come in masquerade and many fanciful, as well as clever, costumes were worn.

The Misses Hartman are members of Delta Zeta Sorority at University of Southern California, Miss Jane being president this year, while Rodney is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities at Stanford University.

Christmas Party

Miss Betty Edwards, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Edwards of 344 South Hudson avenue, and one of the popular debutantes of the season, has issued invitations for what promises to be one of the most unique parties of the season—a Circus Dance—to be given tomorrow evening at the Uplifters' rancho in the Santa Monica Canyon.

The entrance to the clubhouse will be elaborately decorated with circus banners to represent the entrance to the "big top," and illuminated with flood lights, while the melodies of a steam calliope will greet the guests upon their arrival.

The interior of the ballroom will be transformed into the interior of a big-time circus tent, along one side will be arranged the circus seats from which the guests will view the performance.

During the evening dancing will be suspended and a real circus will be staged consisting of trapeze acts, acrobatic stunts, juggling clowns and other thrilling circus acts.

Another novel feature will be a really interesting side show presented under the direction of a man who handled the side shows for the Ringling Brothers, for fifteen years. Fortune telling and many other interesting amusement features will entertain the guests during the evening.

Dinner Party

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, a charmingly appointed dinner party is being given this evening at the Women's Athletic Club by Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix, the guests to hear the program given afterward in the lounge by the Frankel Bartlett Quartet, which Mrs. Frankel has established in memory of her late father, Albert Griffith Bartlett, pioneer in musical circles of the Southland.

Celebrate Birthdays

Celebrating the birthday anniversaries of her husband and George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Edward Uhl entertained Wednesday evening at her home with a dinner party followed by bridge.

The decorations carried out a gold and blue motif. A huge birthday cake, the top of which was iced in white to represent a sheet of music paper, and a staff with notes of blue, further carried out the scheme.

During the evening following the dinner a most interesting divertisment was given by Don Turley, a talented prestidigitator, whose feats mystified the assembled guests as well as creating a round of merriment.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hanford Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish.

Mrs. Uhl was also the gracious hostess at a luncheon of fifty-two covers the 12th inst., when she entertained the members of the Around-the-World Club at her home. The place favors were tiny globes which were suspended on a sea of blue, with the countries outlined in gold. After luncheon the guests motored to the Los Angeles Museum, where they enjoyed an interesting talk.

Luncheon-Tea

Mrs. Harry L. Manahan entertained with an elaborate luncheon and tea at her Westerly Terrace home the 14th inst., the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Zavitz. The table was lovely in its floral decorations of orange and orchid, sweet peas and lilies of the valley, the same tones being used in the tall whip candles which lighted the board. Those included were: Mmes. A. Hickey, J. Manahan, H. Mohr, F. Roundsville, John Conlisk, A. Robinson, Janette Bessemer, Jewel Popneye, Carolyn Morse and Misses A. Mack and De Orsay, all old-time friends of the honor guest and many others dropped in for

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..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

Service Plates
French Limoges China. An exquisite bold encrusted border 2" wide. Ivory toned center. Each $5.00

Hall's China
A twin tot set of the famous Hall's china. Charmingly decorated in a dainty floral design $5.00

Dresden China

Gold Encrusted
An assortment of attractively styled gold encrusted china bon bon dishes from the Pickard studio $5.00

Glass Toilet Set
Delightfully styled colored glass toilet set. Three containers on a tray. Priced complete $5.00

Suggestions To Inspire Anxious Late Shoppers

China & Glass GIFTS $5.00

Now five dollars is a modest price! Despite not, you late shoppers, as you ponder anxiously over this Sunday morning paper and think ill of your negligence in shopping. Perhaps you deserve no clemency; but here it is in the shape of eight splendid suggestions of Christmas gifts. China and glassware tokens selected at random from our spacious Third floor.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
741 SOUTH FLOWER, LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

Fostoria Bowl
The "Sonya" pattern an etching in golden glass. A Grecian flower bowl shown is but one of many $5.00

Luncheon Set
Imported earthenware luncheon sets decorated in a modern manner. Serving plate and 8 small plates $5.00

Waffle Set

ALL SHOPS... EXCEPT THE FLOWER SHOP... WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS

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715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
727 SOUTH BROADWAY
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476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA

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If there is still a woman or a girl on your list to be made happy...your problem is solved! And the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE brings these price economies to the donor!

FRENCH HEEL CHIFFON
$1.55 PAIR
BOX OF THREE PAIRS $4.65

45-GAUGE CHIFFON
$2.35 PAIR
BOX OF THREE PAIRS $6.95

From regular stock there are Chiffon and Service Sheer stockings . . . a pair $2 . . . 3 for $5

SUNDAY MORNING.

PARM

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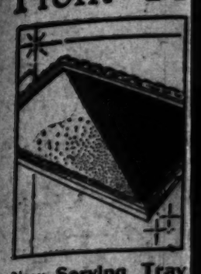
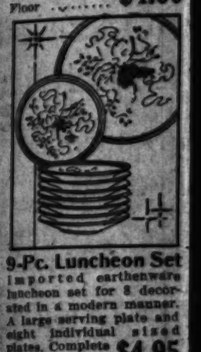
Select in
From Fi



New Serving Tray
Just arrived in time for Christmas. Serving trays modern in style and smartly decorated. Choose from several colorings. Glass bottom. Third Floor $4.00



9-Pc. Luncheon Set
Imported earthenware luncheon set for 8 decorated in a modern manner. A large serving plate and eight individual sized plates. Complete Third Floor.... $4.95

3-Pc. Carving Sets
Genuine stag handles with stainless steel guaranteed blades. A carver, fork and sharpener. Displayed in a useful gift box. Specially priced. First Floor $5.85

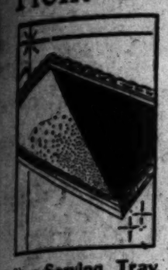
Gift Book Ends
From a variety of book ends we illustrate the delightful pair shown above. Choice of gold, bronze or green finishes. A popular gift. The Pair. First Floor $8.00

Bridge Lamps
Here's a value in a gift bridge lamp. Complete with either a parchmentized or a silk shade. A variety of styles for your consideration. Complete. Second Floor $8.95

New Gift Pottery
Pottery gift pieces decorated with an Italian influence. Your gift list will diminish rapidly when you see this splendid assortment. Popular in price. First Floor $1.75

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Select in Comfort, Monday & Tuesday From Five Great Floors of Suggestions



New Serving Tray
Just arrived in time for Christmas. Serving trays modern in style and smartly decorated. Choose from several colorings. Glass bottom. Third Floor **$4.00**

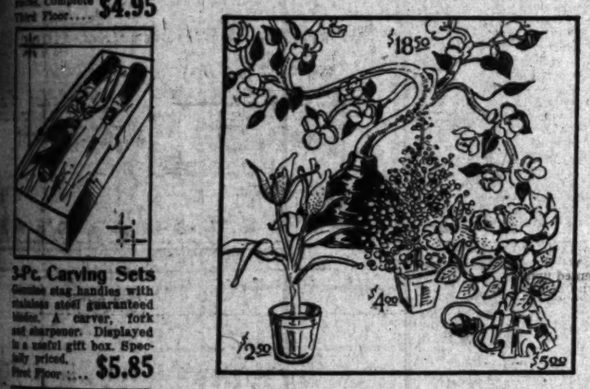
Plated Water Jug
We offer as a suggestion a silver plated water pitcher. Unusually high in quality and exceedingly beautiful in style. Modest in price. First Floor **$7.85**

9-Pc. Luncheon Set
Imported earthenware luncheon set for 8 decorated in a modern manner. A large serving plate and eight individual sized plates. Complete Third Floor.... **$4.95**

Brass Wood Box
Wood boxes covered with brass depicting famous historical scenes. Several attractive styles, sizes and shapes. Priced from $15 to $40. Fourth Floor **$15.00**

Italian Majolica Ware Unusual and Colorful

From a galaxy of gift dinnerware services we call your particular attention to the loveliness of the Raphael pattern (shown above.) Italian Majolica ware, bold in colorings, quaint in shape. Each piece may be purchased separately. Chop plate $8.50, dozen tea cups and saucers $13.50, large jug $5.00, creamer $1.85, dozen dinner plates $18.00, crescent salad plates (12) $15.00, coffee pot $4.50, etc. Third floor.



3-Pc. Carving Sets
Genuine stag handles with stainless steel guaranteed blades. A carver, fork and sharpener. Displayed in a useful gift box. Specially priced. First Floor **$5.85**

Vegetable Dish
Either piece of this double vegetable dish may be used separately for serving purposes. Quality silver plate, attractively styled. A special. First Floor. **$8.95**

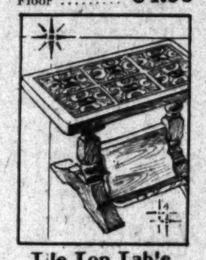
Gift Book Ends
From a variety of book ends we illustrate the delightful pair shown above. Choice of gold, bronze or green finishes. A popular gift. The Pair. First Floor **$8.00**

New Crystal Trees Are Here In Gay Fashion

Most any hostess would fairly bubble over with enthusiasm on receiving such delightful Christmas gifts as the crystal flower trees. They bring color and smartness to one's table service in a most effective manner. Modest are their prices. There is an assortment at $2.50, silver and red trees for $4.00 each, electrically lit rose trees $5.00 each, and a striking red and black tree for $18.50. Third floor.

15-Pc. Cereal Set
A 15 piece earthenware kitchen set. A salt box, two bottles, six cereal jars and six spice jars. Blue Dutch windmill design. Priced complete. Fourth Floor **$4.95**

Bridge Lamps
Here's a value in a gift bridge lamp. Complete with either a parchmentoid or a silk shade. A variety of styles for your consideration. Complete. Second Floor **$8.95**



Tile Top Table
An occasional table of mahogany. Smartly styled and effectively complemented by a colorful tile top. Special purchase makes this price possible. Second Floor **$16.50**

Sterling Silver Gifts Are Priced $5.00 Each

Christmas gifts of sterling silver ranks high in the list of preferred tokens. The gifts shown above should evoke a happy reception into your friend's home—and never will she even as much as surmise that their pricings be but five dollars each. Included are pairs of candlesticks, mayonnaise sets, bud vases, comports, etc. Monday, if you will look these over your search for a gift distinctive will be over. Displayed in our First floor silverware department.

New Gift Pottery
Pottery gift pieces decorated with an Italian influence. Your gift list will diminish rapidly when you see this splendid assortment. Popular in price. First Floor **$1.75**

Smoke Stand Set
You'll check his name off that Christmas list when you see this fashionably styled smoke set. Marbelized top and wrought standard. Priced complete. First Floor **$6.95**

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
741 South Flower Los Angeles
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

EXTENDED VISIT EAST PLANNED

[Bachrach studios]
Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke

PLANNING to make an extended visit in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke has accompanied her husband east and they will be domiciled for the winter at the Ambassador Hotel, enjoying the many delightful activities which mark the season in the national Capital.

Society

congratulations during the tea hour later.

Military Wedding

The marriage of Miss Louise Ley, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Ley, to Lieut. Mylin Will, son of Mrs. Otto W. Will of Cedar Lodge, Metuchen, N. J., was solemnized yesterday afternoon, the ceremony taking place in the Arlington Christian Church with Rev. Harold Griffith officiating, at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory panne velvet with veil of Duchesse lace, and she carried an armful of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Alyne Ley, matron of honor, Mrs. R. Truman Dawes, and bridesmaids Misses Amy Du Pont Phillips, and Margaret Ross, wore frocks of chiffon shading from yellow to deep burnt orange and carried armsful of talisman roses.

Lieut. Frank Rorsback served his brother officer as best man, and the ushers included Lieutenants F. Kent Loomis, J. G. Moore, Robley W. Clark, V. L. Pottle, Dan Cone, A. L. Rorsback and John Drake Shaw, all in full dress uniforms.

White candles were used in profusion and the church was decorated with banks of greenery and palms.

An arch of drawn swords was formed for the bridal party to pass beneath leaving the church, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan Place, to which 125 guests were bidden.

A yellow and burnt orange color motif was used there, and Mrs. Ley received her guests in blue chiffon with corsage of pink camelias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Will, mother of the bridegroom, wore a silver and grey lace frock with red camelia corsage.

After the reception Lieut. and Mrs. Will left for an extended honeymoon, destination not told. They will make their home in San Diego, where Lieut. Will is stationed, until June.

The bride attended the universities of Syracuse and Southern California, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has been quite active in Junior Ebell, while Lieut. Will was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis.

Church Ceremony

The Arlington Christian Church will be the setting of a lovely Christmas wedding this afternoon when at 4 o'clock Miss Helen Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis Low of 1103½ Leighton avenue, will become the bride of George Wright. Dr. Bruce Baxter will officiate. Christmas greenery candles and poinsettias will predominate in the decorations of the church and a reception at the church will follow the ceremony.

The bride will wear a frock of ivory moire with high Elizabethan collar of lace and hat to match, and she will carry white rosebuds.

Miss Gertrude Mason will be maid of honor in rose crepe with hat of maline to match, and she will carry snapdragons in orange, pink and yellow tones.

The bridesmaids, Misses Frances Hawley and Caroline Fulgum, will wear frocks of three shades of yellow and orange and carry blossoms to harmonize.

Harold Mason will be best man and Norman Low, brother of the bride, Ned Thomas, Deke Houlgate and Earl Reed will usher.

After a motor honeymoon north where they will pass the Christmas holidays in the Yosemite, Mr. Wright and his bride will make their home in Ventura, where the former is in charge of music in the schools, having taken his master's degree at University of Southern California. Miss Low is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at University of Southern California, and Sappho professional architectural sorority.

Here for Christmas

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Baker (Frances Neth) of Oakland, arrived Wednesday and will be guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Neth of South Pasadena for the Christmas holidays. Many lovely parties are being planned in honor of the visitors, and they will be honor guests at a large function to be given Christmas Day by Dr. and Mrs. Leon Darrow of Pasadena.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Henry Howard Rose and Mrs. Frances Plumming are leaving today for South America, then on to Spain, planning to be away one year.

Mrs. Emma Robinson of 938 South Mansfield avenue, entertained with a bon voyage party for Mrs. Rose at Chapman Park Hotel Tuesday,

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

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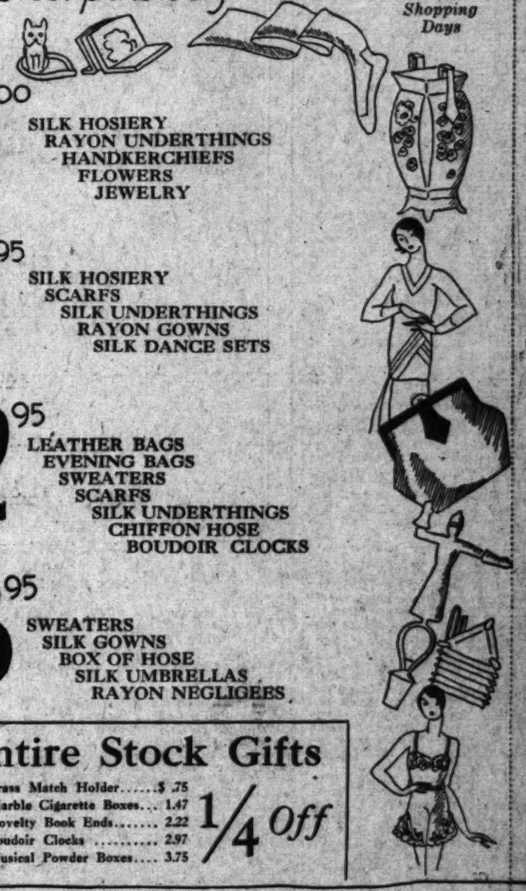
Inexpensively Priced

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Only Two More Xmas Shopping Days



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RAYON UNDERTHINGS
HANDKERCHIEFS
FLOWERS
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for $1.95
SILK HOSIERY
SCARFS
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RAYON GOWNS
SILK DANCE SETS

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LEATHER BAGS
EVENING BAGS
SWEATERS
SCARFS
SILK UNDERTHINGS
CHIFFON HOSE
BOUDOIR CLOCKS

for $3.95
SWEATERS
SILK GOWNS
BOX OF HOSE
SILK UMBRELLAS
RAYON NEGLIGEES

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Entire Stock Gifts

$1.00	Brass Match Holder	$ .75
1.95	Marble Cigarette Boxes	1.47
2.95	Novelty Book Ends	2.22
3.95	Boudoir Clocks	2.97
5.00	Musical Powder Boxes	3.75

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Mehesy Furs
THE GIFT
With Assurance of Its Correctness
A Joy to Give
A Pride to Receive

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

the Christmas decorations being used on the table and appointments.

Cheney-Besserman

Before a mantle banked with red berries and winter flowers, Miss Charlotte Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cheney of Palos Verdes, became the bride of Charles A. Besserman, the ceremony being read by Rev. John Barnhart, uncle of the bride, Saturday, the 7th inst. Only immediate relatives were bidden.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a Patou model of eggshell moire, for her wedding gown, and with it she wore her grandmother's pearls. The lace veil was caught into a cap of Belgian lace. She carried talisman roses. Miss Frances Cheney was her sister's maid of honor, in gown of flowered blue taffeta, and carried orchid sweetpeas, while Lyman Besserman served his brother as best man.

After a brief honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Besserman will be at home at 623 Hazen street, Glendale.

The bride was graduated from Redondo High and was a student at Pomona College. She is a talented pianiste-composer. Mr. Besserman received his degree from California Institute of Technology and is a junior member of the American Society of Engineers.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munger entertained with a dinner-dance at the Sea Breeze Club, the guests being members of the Los Angeles Oral Club, the place cards being miniature scrolls, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barthe, Mrs. Belle Carstaphen, Miss Joan Payzant, Miss Melba Anderson, Miss Julia Martin, Miss Clara Rungs, Miss Eleanor McGowan, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Isabelle Hultene, Bernard Kwitkie, Edward Duley, Ben Wings, Jr., William Tyhurst, Herbert Scribner and the hosts.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich of Larissa Drive have just moved into their new home at 425 Highland avenue, and are planning a number of delightful affairs early in the New Year.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kauffman were honor guests at a dinner-dance last Saturday evening with which Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pascal entertained at Paul Perrot's. Roses and ferns adorned the dinner table and unique cards marked the covers for Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Grunert, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dusenberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fullar, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nehls, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kaiser, Mrs. W. H. D. Deakin, Miss Hazel, E. Lytle, C. F. Grunert and the hosts.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Maribel Isbell of 326 North Avenue 53 of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Isbell, to Edward A. Havens, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Havens, no date being announced as yet for the wedding.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Joel Levy, who makes her home at the Arcady in Wilshire at Rampart, entertained a group of sixteen friends with a dinner party Sunday evening, the affair taking place in the Pompeian Room, the table being centered with Chinese lilies, cornflowers and pastel-shaded sweet peas. This is one of a series of similar affairs Mrs. Levy is planning for the season.

Welcome Home

One of the lovely affairs of the past week was the dinner-dance with which Miss Constance Deighton Simpson entertained at the Biltmore Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Rowena Thom, who has returned from a delightful visit in the East.

The guests assembled in one of the conference rooms, where a Christmas motif was carried out with a gaily decorated tree, holly, mistletoe and poinsettias, and later dinner and dancing was enjoyed in the downstairs dining-room.

Miss Simpson was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Deighton-Simpson, and Mrs. Erskine Gembroke Thom, mother of the honor guest, and the dinner table, arranged in an immense E, was decorated with poinsettias, holly, mistletoe and red carnations and lighted by tall Christmas candles. Those included were Misses Rowena Thom, Martha Marsh, Alice McReynolds, Helen Chandler, Margaret Hubtington, Elizabeth Herron, Ruth Moulton, Anna Katherine Flint, Rhoda Jones, Patricia Mines, Marguerite Brunswig, Ilsy Jane Myrick, Edith Shankland, Alice Smith, Sally Smith, Mary Ceace, Hazel Nelson, Louise Haughey, Betty Caldwell, Helen McCartney, Alexander Oddie, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins, Jr., Jack Garland, Richard Woods, Roy Bushee, John Logan Orcutt, Edward Johnson, Barton Jones, Clarke Keely, Archie McCall, Albert Parker, Thatcher Kemp, Ned Cole, John Scott, Aldrich Peck, Cosmo Morgan III, Elwood Henry, Guy Wolverton, Lyman Sevier, Odell McConnell, Nathaniel Myrick, Jr., Leslie McFadden, Harold Von Rolf, Crawford Barry, J. F. O'Connor, F. F. Osthaus, L. L. Hall and Lieutenant Carroll.

Birthday Party

Honoring Robert Ashton, who celebrated his birthday anniversary, Miss Ruth Brass entertained with a dinner party at Paul Perrot's Saturday evening. Pink and orchid sweet peas with tall whip candles in the same colors decorated the table and hand-painted place cards marked the covers for the hostess, honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Larimer, Miss Gene Grassmeher, Miss Emily Miller, Miss Ellene Sweet, Miss Marcia Barnhelm, Miss Gladys Howell, Miss Lily Phillips, Miss Teresa Morgan, Al Newbre, Paul Parsons, Neville Lewis, S. E. Murphy, B. M. Graham, James Byrnes and Tom Williams.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr., and their tiny daughter, Dorothy Georgia, who was born November 6, are returning to their apartments in the Arcady this week. They have been guests for the past few weeks at the home of Mrs. Browne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Irving in Charleston Way, Hollywood.

Sorority Affair

Tau Lambda Gamma Sorority at University of Southern California gave a dinner-dance Saturday evening the 14th inst., at Paul Perrot's, the sorority colors being carried out in the decorations and place cards. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Louderbough, Miss Jane Layton, Miss Marianne Howell, Miss Josephine Kelly, Miss Alexandria Rolland, Miss Virginia Dunnan, Miss Beverly Blake, Miss Irene Hillyer, Miss Dorothy Rockwood, Miss Marie Seybold, Miss Ruth Bumpas, Miss Lucille Ingersoll, Miss Mildred Olson, Miss Margaret Ward, Miss Ramona Wall, Miss Irene Bly, Miss Aileen Perriguey, Miss Gertrude Simpson, Miss Doris Rear, Miss Elaine Beach and their escorts, LeRoy Houghton, Frank Pearns, Wilbur Perriguey, Wayne Kurts, Myron Reed, King Kendel, Robert Abbott, Edward Tobin, George Inglis, Joseph Moore, Ralph Hogan, Frank Gillelin, Harold Wilson, Louis Fredericks, Andrew Dean, Richard Bakel, Thurlough Campbell, William Mayer and Howard Lindow.

CIRCUS DANCE WILL BE GIVEN

Charming Debutante to be Hostess

Miss Betty Edwards

ONE of the loveliest affairs of the week will be the party for which Miss Betty Edwards, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Edwards of 344 South Hudson avenue, has issued invitations. It will be one of the unique affairs of the Christmas season, a circus-dance which is to be given tomorrow evening at the Uplifters Club in Santa Monica Canyon.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Morrison of Van Nuys are motoring to San Francisco to pass the holidays with Mrs. Morrison's mother, Mrs. Rose G. Haller. Mrs. Morrison will extend her visit over several weeks, while Mr. Morrison will return by plane the day after Christmas.

John Ruwe arrived home Saturday from Stanford University, whence he has just been graduated.

Mrs. Sayre Macneil and Mrs. James C. Drake are visiting in New York, staying at the St. Regis. Also in New York are Mrs. Caroline H. Wilkinson of Glendale, Mrs. M. E. Marsh and Mrs. W. L. Moreland are at the Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smock have been at Del Monte since the 14th inst.

In Washington, D. C., Miss Harriet E. Huntington is a guest at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

School Affair

One of the delightful school events of the holidays was the band concert and dance given Thursday at the Black-Foxe Military Institute by faculty members and cadets. The cadet band provided dance music and the ballroom was gay with Christmas wreaths.

Patrons were Maj. and Mrs. Earle A. Foxe, Maj. Harry H. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kittel, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Halsell, Mrs. Robert A. Wallace, Mrs. Mabel E. Swamberg, Mrs. M. W. Adams, John Pastor and John A. Vaughn.

Christmas Cheer

Becoming interested in the crippled children in the Los Angeles County Hospital through the Top o' the World Christmas Tree Club, selling trees for their benefit, society and club women of the tree committee will give a gala party for the kiddies tomorrow afternoon in the orthopedic ward.

Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, general chairman of the club, will present Florence Mast, superintendent of hand work for the children, with a sum of money raised recently at a benefit bridge-tea. Candies, fruits and ice cream will be given the young guests. Mrs. Oscar Dehner of the committee, has obtained ice cream from local companies for the children. She is also receiving empty spools to be painted by the children.

There will be a lovely tree to center the ward and special entertainment arranged for by Edna L. Shaw of the committee, presenting the American Beauty twins, Ruby and Ruth Kleimer, 9-year-old vaudeville dancers and the twins, Cleora and Gloria Robb in songs. Mrs. Arthur Reams of Atlanta, Ga., sister of Miss Shaw, will be the pianist.

Crippled children in the hospital are members of the Top o' the World Club, of which Mark Lillard, head of Shrine charity work is president. Chester Hogan and Burke S. Neece are campaign managers, originator of the tree-sale plan. Members of the club committee are Mmes. Enderly, Bill Moon, Samuel Goldwyn, Hascie Freeman, Paul C. Heydenreich, Alfred Bartlett, H. G. Redwine, Frank E. De Long, Oscar Dehner, Dailey S. Stafford, Burdette Norton, Tom Miranda and Miss Edna L. Shaw.

Establishing Home Here

After a honeymoon of several months in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rindge have returned to California and are preparing to make their home in Los

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WINTER HATS ½ PRICE and LESS

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La Parisienne Milliner

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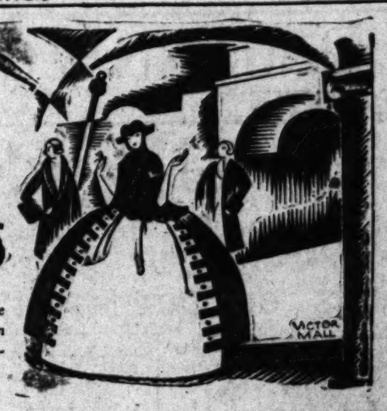

The midget umbrella is the latest in the "compact" suggestions—it folds up to ten and one-half inches and can be had separately or in handbag combination.

A wonderful opportunity for the larger woman who is accustomed to wearing the better gowns! Mme. Anna of the Anna Shop wishes to announce that she is compelled to vacate on account of the expiration of her lease—and must sell her entire stock regardless of cost. Beginning Thursday the day after Christmas, all her smart street, sport and dinner frocks and ensembles—in sizes up to 50—will be reduced amazingly! The Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Christmas Day at St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, Cal., with fire in the big fireplace and Santa Claus at the Christmas tree in the lobby, loaded down with presents for everyone who comes into the hotel on that day. The dining-room will serve continuously from 12 noon until 8 p.m. at $2 a plate, a regular old-fashioned Christmas dinner, with plenty of turkey, plenty of dressing, plenty of cranberry sauce, hot mince pie and old-fashioned New England plum pudding with plenty of hard and brandy sauce. Reserve your tables now.

In the hustle and bustle of the next two days you can be as calm as you please if you will visit the Beverly Hosiery Mills and select hose for him and both hosiery and lingerie for her. The hose are knit right here in the mill and will wear wonderfully—being made of fresh silk! Beautiful service chiffons $1.75 a pair, three for $5. Others with picot top $2.50, three for $7. Smart socks for men, in plain and fancy patterns, silk, wool, lisle and mixtures, from 35 cents to $1.50 a pair. Then there is that Los Angeles-made lingerie—so attractively priced—shown in the newest and daintiest fashions—colors exquisite. Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 S. Hill. Open evenings.

Lacquer boxes for cigarettes, candies and what not, embroidered table runners, gorgeous Mandarin skirts, warm fur slippers, beautiful Hazel coats, lovely kimonos and yards of wonderful Chinese brocades in popular colors for sport frocks and pajama suits are last-minute suggestions at Tai Chan's, 621 South Flower, north of Elite.

Key to Beauty Toiletries, which were compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the effects of dry western climate on the skin are sold at her new studio in the Wilshire Tower, west of La Brea and also at all leading stores and many drug stores.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building.

A stunning idea is to have a scarf of tulle embroidered in angora yarn with bag of horsehair braid embroidered to match.

Why be fat? You can be pleasantly reduced by the Sanitas-Bergonie System without any effort. 2404 W. Seventh St. FI. 3200.

A scarf which gives real warmth is made of challis patterned in a gay design and triangular in shape—a bag of the same material may accompany this.

M. Aerts will help you select a becoming style of hair dress—or design something individually smart for you. He is far-famed as a permanent wave artist. For the holiday season he offers an anniversary special. 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

The new spring straws can be fitted on the head and shaped to suit the wearer's style or individuality as easily as the felt bodies.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents, beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600.

Formal frocks without sleeves may have wide bertha cape collars which almost cover the arms.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

College girls wear hats for dancing with afternoon frocks.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Sometimes a large handkerchief is knotted at the base of the "V" neckline or two small ones used in the same fashion.

Moorie restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new modes in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 219 Loew's State. VA. 7315. Moorie Shoppe.

Pouch bags of velvet with medallion inserts are fashioned to match the color of the evening frock.

Walter Alderson features the "Moderne" hair cut—a stunning new bob which shows the ears—also does individual hair shaping in the cleverest manner at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

Long gloves or not—just as the wearer chooses—but this new evening mode is very popular among the sophisticates.

Do you know, "Brack-Shops?" If not, you should make their acquaintance at once! Thirteen floors of exclusive specialty shops featuring gifts, jewelry, lingerie, hosiery, dresses, shoes, furs, millinery, corsets, interior decorating—also tea rooms and beauty salons and many others. Shopping here is a real pleasure—the friendly atmosphere and spacious promenades on every floor invite one to linger for a bit of rest, lunch or to meet friends. You can do most of your shopping without leaving Brack-Shops, which are conveniently located at 327 W. Seventh, between Grand and Olive. It would be easy to make shopping here a habit. Following are some of the shops in "Brack-Shops":

If you can't think what to buy run up to Roessel and Company's, second floor, Brack-Shops. They have the latest conceits in fine jewelry—wrist watches for dress and sports wear, pocket watches for men, the baguette—tiniest watch made for women; gold mesh diamond-studded bracelets for watches—rings in the new baguette settings in platinum and diamonds, brooches and other creations. Visit their beautiful shop in the Town House, Wilshire at Commonwealth also—where the last word in exclusive creations is found.

"A Salesman's Sample Shop" offers fascinating crepe de chine lingerie dance sets at $2.35, valued at $3.95. All colors. Also lovely lace-trimmed French panties and other designs. Kiddie's bloomers, 45 cents—and other values which will astonish you! Sheer chiffon hose, $1.39, three for $4—could anything be nicer for Christmas? 704 Brack-Shops at Caroline's. ME. 0480.

One-half off on fur coats and amazing reductions on foxes, including wonderful Russian white foxes, Kumchatka red foxes and other wanted shades of the season. What could be more appropriate than a swanky fur coat for sport wear or a luxurious one for dressy occasions? A fox, too, is a smart addition to any wardrobe. Visit Chestnut, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Newest spring hat bodies of straw and felt in all the lovely wanted colors are being shown by Daisy Pearl. Her designers will create the charming modes suitable for your type—something flattering and distinctive! Your last season's hats restyled, faded hats dyed. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 3227. Wilshire shop, 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, Studio 25.

Yesterday's coats can be skillfully remodeled to conform to the new dress silhouette at Caroline's—the cost is very reasonable. 704 Brack-Shops. Seventh at Grand.

Hudgens's Permanent Wave Shop has just installed another new permanent wave machine as well as a wonderful line of exclusive, imported French creams and lotions for the complexion. They also feature a new kind of finger wave which is done with the fingers and small combs, dries quicker and makes a deeper and more lasting wave than the ordinary finger wave. All of the newest ideas in permanent waving are featured here. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 2863. Open evenings until 8 o'clock.

Krystal creates tailored suits, ensembles and coats with distinctive fur touches and displays newest fabrics at 702 Brack-Shops.

Try the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop where the original "croquignole" permanent-wave machine is used to make those charmingly natural waves and ringlets. Van Der Vliet Oils for both oily and dry hair are featured here! 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, experienced and expert operator. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

The famous Harry Wood, formerly of Hudgens, did not go abroad for the winter as he intended, but instead opened a smart modern beauty parlor at 404 Brack Shops. He specializes in all lines of beauty culture, including the newest ideas. For appointments phone VA. 0323.

The Lux Permanent Wave Shop features the "steam process" permanents, "personality" hair cuts, hair dressing, rejuvenating facials and "hand beautifying." Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. In millinery department—hats cleaned, blocked and dyed, $1.50 and more; new hats designed to suit you, $8.50 and more. Fine linens and other fabrics rewoven. 802 Brack-Shops.

The "curly cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. He also specializes in "Contoure" facials at Don's Beauty Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh. ME. 7205.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with that new Parisian swirl, to suit individual types. Preholiday special—all spindle and Croquignole Permanents, $7. Soft, loose waves, with ringlet ends. At Don's Beaute Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops. ME. 7205.

Eleanor Beck is showing spring straws, she can mold and design them on the head as artistically as she does the felts. Old hats are cleverly redesigned. 601 Brack-Shops, 327 W. Seventh.

Furs! John Klein had just finished mounting thirty lovely Cherry Red Alaskan foxes—which would ordinarily be priced at $150—and has marked them $95 for Monday and Tuesday. All other furs and fur coats reduced in like manner at 635 S. Hill, sixth floor. John Klein, an authority on furs, has been in business in Los Angeles for many years! VA. 8032.

Imported novelties reduced to wholesale prices, at Hermione Studio. Smart things for smokers, marble ash trays, powder boxes, dolls, pillows, table cloths, flowers, etc. 1125 South Normandie. Open evenings. EXposition 5754.

Words cannot describe Mme. Bergeron's new Beauty Studio—one should see it! The quiet, restful atmosphere achieved by the use of rich, oriental rugs, high-beamed ceilings, luxurious comfortable chairs, soft lighting and the spacious roof garden tend to give one that sense of relaxation so necessary for good results in beauty culture. The sight of Mme. Bergeron's beautiful white hair with its perfect permanent wave assures one that the work done in this delightful studio is of the very highest order. Every kind of beauty work is done here at popular prices under the supervision of the famous "Western Climate" Beauty Scientist—including permanent waving, marcelling, sun-dry shampooing and manicuring as well as those wonderful Vienna Nerve Toning facials. Ask about the European method of Face Rejuvenation without surgery or pain. Her Key to Beauty Toiletries sold at her studio—entire third floor and roof garden—in Wilshire Tower, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard, four blocks west of La Brea, and also at all leading stores. ORegon 8601.

Solve your Christmas gift problems—give books of charm and happiness. The Book and Art Shop has them—354 S. Spring. Shop 5, main lobby. Open evenings.

For last-minute shopping Ferguson offers a wide variety of lovely platinum and jeweled pieces—including real rubies, emeralds and diamonds—wrist watches, pendants, brooches and other things, and very attractive prices. 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Long sleeves, too, are very chic for evening—but one wears them with a formal gown with deep decolletage if to be different is the aim.

Special permanent waves, $7.50—Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Gloves with fur cuffs are decidedly smart and good-looking for street wear—or will be when it is cooler.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1—with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building. A special in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $7—with ringlet ends guaranteed should interest you! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing and bleaching, try Miss "Charlotte" who guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. 9024 for appointments.

College girls interpret the new mode to please themselves—one whim is to wear the dance frock just ankle length and even all around to keep the skirts clean and incidentally out of the way of flying feet.

All permanent waves $10, including the croquignole, is the special offer by Irene Johnson. It would be quite a privilege to be able to have this nationally known artist give you your permanent wave—for her personal work is much sought after—and it is no wonder when you consider what wonderfully successful waves she gives. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487.

When one wears a back decolletage one may also wear a string of pearls or other necklace, hanging pendant or tassel-fashion down the back of the neck instead of the front.

Eugene wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 6258.

An Arabian-style turban with long drooping folds down the sides is a new idea for winter months.

Swagger cloth top coats and distinctive ensembles with fur touches are created along the new lines by Evelyn Myers. Her restyling of fur garments is decidedly clever—she was formerly with Colburn's. Reductions on all remodeling, foxes hand-cleaned, $2, at 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8638.

A fascinating conceit is the evening bag of metal brocade which has a tiny fan of the same fabric concealed inside with its floss tassel hanging in decorative effect on the outside.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

A little beret-shaped hat has a band of fur around the crown to give it a softening effect.

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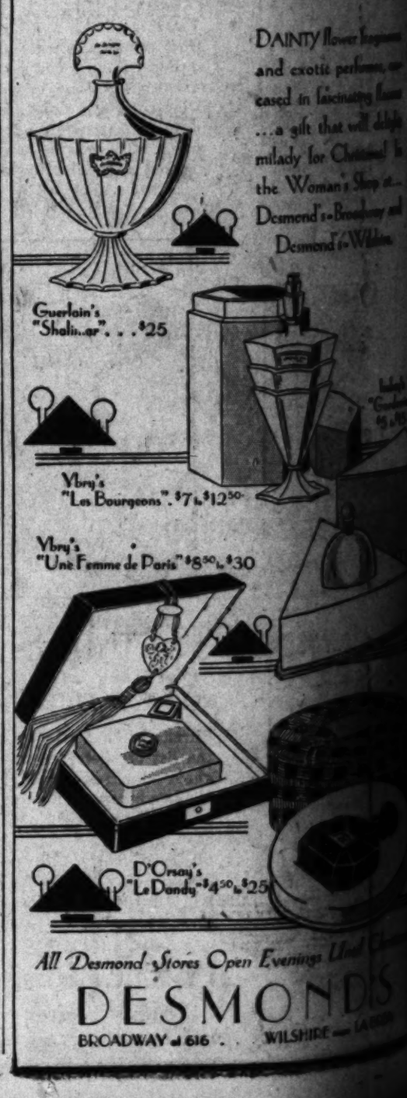

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DESMONDS

BROADWAY at 6th . . WILSHIRE — LA BREA

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

The wedding trip took them to Holland, England, Paris and Italy.

...marriage in St. Paul, Mrs. Rindge was ... daughter of ... John F. McCauley ... Mr. Rindge is the ... E. Rindge of Har-...

Wedding Anniversary

...of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. ... who make their ... Sunday, a reception ... Monday evening in their ... to seventy-five friends, ... of yellow chrysanthemums being used in decoration.

Mr. Poole, who were ... Elkhart, Ind., have two ... residing in this city, Mrs. ... and Miss Helen L.

...social parties have ... in honor of Miss Laura ... Donalson, daughter of Mrs. T. T. Donalson, of ..., whose wedding ... M. Marcellus, son of ... of Hollywood, ... the T.N.T. inst., ... chapel, Rev. ... to officiate.

... Lucretia and Mary ... of Walden Drive, Bev... entertained November 30, ... a bridge supper and ... Miss Fairfax Steph... of Albany avenue, gave a ... appointed breakfast for ... guest, the 1st inst.

... Beecher (Marion Scott) ... will assist as Miss Donald ... of honor, gave a ... and miscellaneous shower ... Third-avenue home.

... Esther McDonald gave a ... and pantry-shelf ... 6th inst., and two days ... the Janet Scott of Canyon ... Beverly Hills, was hostess ... bridge-tea and surprise hand-... shower.

... Frances Stevens and Mrs. ... De Grift (Helen Funk) ... luncheon at a bridge-tea ... shower the 14th inst., ... by a bridge-supper in the ... given by Miss Eloise Mul... at her home on King's Road, ... Hollywood.

... Judy Conner entertained ... luncheon at her home in ... Drive, Beverly Hills, Friday ... yesterday, Mrs. Arch Davis ... Darby,) who has just re... from a honeymoon in Honolulu ... a bridge-tea. Later in ... Miss Elizabeth Thurber ... with a bridge-supper ... shower at her Ken... home.

... Bridal

... bridge-luncheon given ... at the Beverly Hills Hotel ... Mrs. Arch Anderson, 704 ... Drive, Beverly Hills, served ... to thirty friends the ... of her daughter, Miss ... Anderson, to Paul De La ... son of Mrs. George Thompson ... 600 South Virgil avenue.

... Mrs. Anderson was an... daughter, Mrs. Ray Copeland, ... decorations were carried ... the Christmas colors, while ... was told by means of ... cards tied to the tapers in ... which served as fa...

... bride-elect attended the Uni... of Arizona, the same insti... from which her fiance was ... He is a Sigma Alpha ... member.

... wedding will take place some ... in February.

... Island Exercises

... exercises of the cadets ... Military Academy were ... Friday afternoon, when ... school gave a play with ... of carols and solos, and ... of the music depart... gave a band concert.

... the program a midwinter ... was given in the school ... by the cavalry troop with ... cadets enrolled for fif... U.S.A.; Maj. John Carmody, ... teen events. Judges were Col. S. C. U.S.A.; Capt. W. A. Haverford, U.S. A.; Albert Dodd, Maj. A. W. Belmont and Maj. E. H. Baker of the Urban staff.

DANCING PARTY GIVEN AT HOME

Sorority Members Were Guests

Miss Jean Ross

MISS JEAN ROSS, one of the most attractive members of the younger set of Pasadena, entertained her sorority of Phi Mu with a dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Ross, 1265 North Hollister avenue.

Miss Ross is one of those who were graduated recently with a B.A. degree from the University of Southern California.

Christmas Party

Mrs. Clinton Dwight Tucker of San Fernando will entertain with a luncheon and bridge at her home tomorrow. A luncheon will be served and the Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations and appointments. Many of the Southland's prominent matrons have been bidden and among those from Los Angeles include Mrs. Frank Barnes Duncan, Mrs. Levering Moore, Mrs. Benjamin A. Davis, Mrs. Kate P. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles C. Ward, Mrs. Lizzie Heilman, Mrs. Laura Williams, Mrs. Belle Scallom Black, Mrs. Bonner Richardson, Mrs. Vay E. Hampton, Mrs. L. I. Jecker, Mrs. Lucy Evans, Miss Mazie Van De Grift, Miss Louise Brosmer and Miss Snow A. Ward while from San Fernando will be Mrs. Oda Falconer, Mrs. P. B. Anderson, Mrs. R. M. Kohler, Mrs. Fred Facey, Mrs. James Monroe Foster, Mrs. Edward Young and Miss Flora Young.

McCleary-Lundgren

One of the many brides-elect to chose the mid-holiday season for her wedding was Miss Dorothy McCleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCleary of 5318 Irvington Place, who was married at 8 p.m. the 14th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather to Fred W. Lundgren, son of Mrs. Mary Lundgren of 499 East Avenue Twenty-eight. Dr. W. L. Y. Davis of the Methodist Church officiated in the presence of 125 guests.

The bride, a teacher in the Los Angeles schools, was gowned in creamy chiffon, with which she wore a long veil and carried white bride's roses, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas. She was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Clifton Proctor, matron of honor, who wore peach crepe satin and carried sweet peas in pastel shades, and by the Misses Marie Everett and Elda Ringleman. They wore orchid and green chiffon respectively, their bouquets being of orchid and yellow sweet peas. Naomi McLeod was flower girl in peach organdie, and carried an ivory basket of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Lundgren chose for his best man Frank McCleary, and as ushers Robert McCleary and Leroy Carson. Frank McCleary, violinist, gave a musical program assisted by Irene Robertson Pitts at the organ and by Almeda Hil, soprano.

After a reception at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lungren left for a trip to Northern California, following which they will live in Annandale.

Wedding Announced

The marriage is announced of Miss Ella Adelaide Krieger, daughter of Mrs. E. Kreiger of 5731 Carlton Way, Hollywood to Dr. John Peter Cummings, son of Mrs. C. Cummings, the ceremony taking place at noon November 22, in the chambers of Judge J. Walter Hanby who officiated, in the presence of the immediate relatives only. Dr. and Mrs. Cummings left immediately afterward for Long Beach where they will make their home temporarily at the Pacific Coast Club.

Dr. Cummings was graduated from University of Southern California, class of 1923 and is affiliated with Psi Omega fraternity, and is a lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Corps, while Mrs. Cummings is a painter of note and was a pupil of Miss Rambova of Hollywood.

Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Rich were charming hosts recently at a dinner and bridge party at the Oakmont Country Club, when holiday colors were attractively used in the decorations and appointments, the centerpiece being a broad mirror surrounded by tall red candles in silver holders, flowers and candles in combination vases and holders completing the Yuletide motif.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanterman, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Lanterman, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Emery, Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs Harry E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowerman, Mrs. Teresa Diederick, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Overmeyer and the hosts.

Delightful Affair

Tau Lambda Gamma Sorority of Woodbury College honored eight newly initiated members with a dinner-dance at Paul Perrot's Saturday evening. The E-shaped table was decorated with candles and ferns in the sorority's colors, green and silver. The place cards, also green and silver, were in futuristic design.

The honor guests were Misses Beverly Blake, Irene Hillyer, Doris Rear, Gertrude Simpon, Dorothy Rockwood, Marie Seybold, Margaret Ward and Ramona Wall. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Lauderbaugh and the Misses Jane Layton, Lucile Ingersoll, Elaine Beach, Josephine Kelly, Alexandria Rolland, Virginia Dunann, Irene Bly, Marianne Howell, Aileen Perriguey, Mildred Olson and Ruth Bumpas.

Other guests included their escorts, Messrs. Raymond Lauderbaugh, Leroy Houghton, Ralph Hagan, Howard Lindow, Wilbur Perriguey, Wayne Kurtz, Myron Reed, Andrew Dean, Frank Pearne, Dick Eagle, Frank Gillelen, Robert Abbott, King Kendall, William Meyer, Thurlow Campbell, Edward Tobin, George Ingles, Harold Wilson, Louis Frederick and Joseph Moore.

Betrothal Announced

By means of clever tally cards of futuristic design, Mrs. Mary Beach of North Hill avenue, Pasadena, announced the betrothal of her grand-daughter, Miss Lorraine Ingraham, last Saturday afternoon, during a prettily appointed bridge party in her home. Miss Ingraham will become the bride of Russell William Hand, although no date for the wedding has yet been set.

Green and silver were used in the color scheme for the affair, to which were bidden Mmes. Harold Hines, Joe Engholm, Dan Engholm, Paul Noll, George Lowe, A. R. Benedict, W. R. Scoville and Beatrice Chamberlain, and Misses Cora Hand, Doris Hand, Janice Beach, Frances Scoville, Allenne Elkins, Alice Stockdale, Pauline Hazzard, Mittie Crain, Ethlynn Scott, Ruth Hamill, Bess Tye and Lois Woodruff.

To Pass Holidays

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, is motoring down from San Francisco the day after Christmas with Mrs. Wilbur and their family, to pass the holidays with the former's sister, Miss Bertha Wilbur, at her home, 820 South Alvarado street.

Luncheon-Bridge

Welcoming home Mrs. L. A. Pindler, wife of Dr. L. A. Pindler, who returned recently from a prolonged European trip, Mrs. M. Pindler of Queen Ann Court entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party Thursday afternoon. Covers were arranged for twelve guests.

Christmas Dinner

Carrying out a novel idea in entertaining, Delta Chi Omega Sorority will give a progressive Christmas dinner party this evening, the courses to be served at the homes of Miss Betty Steere, Miss Katherine Wiley, Miss Maurine Brown, Miss Bermice Brown, Mrs. Geraldine Hogan, Mrs. Alexander Taylor and the sorority mother, Mrs. Dorothea Grant.

The itinerary will include visits to all of the members' homes to enjoy a clever display of Christmas trees and decorations while a grab bag will conclude the evening's pleasure adding merriment and fun to the party.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Dora Brady, who has chosen Christmas Day for her marriage to Richard Randall, was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower last Monday evening given by Mrs. Ed Randall, Mrs. Ruth Powell and Mrs. George U. Sams at the home of the latter, 1123 North Howard street, Glendale.

A Christmas motif was stressed in the appointments and decorations, a profusion of royal poinsettias being used while the gifts were piled high on a gaily decorated tea wagon which was wheeled in by Miss Louise Clark.

After games of guessing and bunco the guests wrote out their favorite recipes for the dower chest of the bride-elect.

Around the World Cruise

When the Belgenland arrives at Los Angeles January 6 on its four months' cruise around the world, it will be joined by more than 150 Californians, including a number of prominent Angelenos. Those planning to take the cruise from the Southland are Mrs. Caroline A. Birlein, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Miss Betty de Bruin, Mrs. Irene Jaffe, Miss M. L. Kiefer, Mrs. Alma Lacer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Olmstead, E. E. Meloeny, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. H. J. Stevens, Dr. H. E. Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Waldenfels, Dr. A. C. Scott, Dr. Walter Arthus, and Mrs. D. F. Robertson.

They will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay States, Java, Siam, Burma, India, Egypt, Palestine, Holy Land, Greece, the Mediterranean, and upon arrival at Gibraltar the party will proceed by automobile through Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland. They will also have the privilege to witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Yuletide Party

In the Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, the 12th inst., was given the annual Yuletide party for disabled officers of the World War, with A. J. Sturzenegger of 405 Hilgard avenue as host. Dignitaries of the Army, Navy, city and county circles also enjoyed the affair. Guests of honor included Mayor John C. Porter, Admiral Paul Magruder, United States Navy, Gen. Henry Hatch, recently returned from Manila and assigned to the Coast Artillery at Boston; Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts and Col. Woods and his staff from Port MacArthur.

Wives and friends of the disabled war officers were entertained by several vaudeville acts, and Capt. C. D. Symes, national vice-commander of the Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War, and Col. R. W. Thornberry, chairman of the welfare and relief committee.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dike on the arrival of a son, the 8th inst., in the Redlands Heights Sanatorium, Redlands, where Mr. and Mrs. Dike now are making their home. The baby has been named Donald Janssen Dike. Mrs. Dike before her marriage was Miss Helen Virginia Janssen of Los Angeles.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Irving P. Lord of 898 South Crenshaw Boulevard entertained seven friends Friday of last week with luncheon and auction bridge, using upon her table flowers and decorations of the cheerful colors that bring to mind the holiday season. Her guests were Mmes. David W. McCune, M. L. Parker, Charles F. Rathman, F. J. Rich, Ida Dorn Sexton, J. L. Shanks, and George P. Williams. Mrs. Rathman achieved the highest score at the bridge tables.

Musicale and Tea

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dent Collings, 1345 North Hobart Boulevard, was the scene of a musicale-tea last Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6, honoring Miss Helen Low, charming young fiancee of George Wright of Ventura. The Christmas motif was used in decoration, and Miss Mary Peters, soprano; William Taylor Spangler, concert pianist, and Andrew Baker, baritone, contributed to the musical program.

Assisting Mrs. Collings at the tea table were Mrs. J. E. Argus and Mrs. Evelyn O'Connor. Thirty guests were in attendance.

Masquerade Ball

One of the social events in Hollywood during the Christmas season will be an elaborate masquerade ball given by the ladies of St. Thomas Episcopal Church next Friday evening, the 27th inst., in the Woman's Club of Hollywood. Mrs. Marshall Laird, 2124 Fairfield avenue, assisted by Mrs. Algenia McCrea and Mrs. Carl Walser, are in charge of the affair.

The patrons and patronesses will be Bishop and Mrs. W. B. Stevens, Rev. and Mrs. George Davidson, Rev. Dean and Mrs. Harry Beal, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Wurtele, Mr. and Mrs. Alec B. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Toberman, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Temple, Mrs. Mary Christie, Mrs. Ernest Torrence and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. E. Eastman, president of St. Thomas Guild; Mrs. E. A. Herriman, Mrs. Anma Krafft, Mrs. Elizabeth Keil, Mrs. D. F. Mackenzie, Mrs. A. E. Fisher, Mrs. W. Miller and Mrs. J. W. Post.

Two silver loving cups have been presented by Charles Christie and Alec B. Francis to be given the winning couple in the dancing contest. Special features of the program will consist of Scottish bagpipers and dancers. One of the most interesting features of the program will be the solo dances of Mme. La Jetta, appearing in Hollywood for the first time, in the "Bat dance" and the beautiful "Peacock dance," with elaborate costumes.

Sorority Musicale

Miss Pearl Alice Macloskey was hostess at a sorority musicale at her home, 4425 Victoria Park Drive, Friday evening, the guests being members of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority at the college of music, University of Southern California. Lavender candles and lavender chrysanthemums were used to carry out the sorority color scheme.

Among the guests of honor who were present to enjoy the musical program in which Miss Dorothy Bishop, Miss Betty Haugh and Miss Betty Bushong took part, were Olga Steeb, Mrs. Gladys Stalling, national vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon; Mrs. Ethelyn Knorpp, past president of the alumni group, and Miss Reta Warnock from the University of Oregon.

The guests included Miss Ena McNeill, president of the chapter; Dr. Mildred Struble, Mrs. Helen Dill, Mrs. Aileen Rohrer Noble and Misses Bess Daniels, Julia Howell, Dorothea Stuthman, Grace Allen, Dorothy Bishop, Glenna Gould, Edith Bewley, Helen Bird, Betty Bushong, Martha Burford, Frances Cole, Wilhelmina Campbell, Dorothy Dettweiler, Alma Gowdy, Marie Gore, Betty Haugh, Eloise Jones, Marion Johnston, Frances Knigge, Dorothy Lieb, Mary Jane Mayhew, Lucy Belle Morgan, Dorothy Oliver, Doris Howell, Clara Spelman, Adelaide Steward, Edna Schinnerer and Selma Seigleman.

Sorority Entertains

The Beverly Hills Hotel was the setting the 11th inst. for a dinner-dance with which the Tick Tack Sorority entertained in the Venetion Terrace Room, with nearly 100 guests in attendance. The event was arranged by Miss Grace J. Thompson.

Hotel Dinner-Dance

Mrs. Edgar Wilson of the Sir Francis Drake Apartments entertained recently with a dinner-dance at the Roosevelt in honor of Mrs. Reginald Webb, whose wedding was an event of November 1, and for which Mrs. Wilson was a member of the bridal party.

The table was beautifully decorated with yellow roses, and covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. R. Brownie Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mrs. William V. Kelley, Miss Woodie Lou Hunsaker, Miss Kathryne Wright, Miss Kay Parker, Robert O'Brien, Charles B. Lorch, Henry Edrington, Warren Marley, Lee Symington and the hosts.

Bridge-Luncheon

Using a lovely background of holly to carry out a decorative Christmas motif, Miss Margaret Neeb and Miss Dora Neeb were hostesses Saturday afternoon of last week in their home in Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, entertaining with a bridge-luncheon. The honoree was Miss Anna L. Clark of Yucca street, Hol-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

BECOMES BRIDE ON ANNIVERSARY

[Boye studios]

Mrs. Valdemar Willard Olson

One of the most interesting weddings of the month was that of the 12th inst., when Miss Ruth Thomas, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Thomas of Beverly Hills, became the bride of Valdemar Willard Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Olson of Pomona, the ceremony taking place in Beverly Hills Community Church, and the occasion celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of her parents and the golden wedding of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Canning, who came from their home in Vallejo for the event.

Rev. Earl Cochran of Highland Park Baptist Church officiated at the candlelight service, and following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper at the Jonathan Club, 200 guests being bidden. After a motor honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Olson will return to make their future home in Hollywood.

YOUNGER SET MEMBER RETURNS

Mrs. Luzetta Kelly
[C. Elmore Grove studios]

AMONG the attractive members of the younger set who returned recently from an extended trip through Europe is Mrs. Luzetta Kelly, who is again domiciled in her apartments at Beverly Hills Hotel.

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TEACHERS SING OLD FAVORITES

Christmas Songs Warbled by Thousands at Luncheon

'Shoestring Chorus' Renders Several Selections

America First Lecture Given by Dr. T. C. Knoles

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

After all, there is something new under the sun. We saw it ourself, Wednesday noon, in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore. More than 1000 school teachers, all hilarious, and during institute week, at that!

The occasion was the annual luncheon of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club. The reason, Hugo Kirchhofer, community singmaster, who found after years of instilling gayety into the Kiwanis, Elks, Rotarians, Babbitts and other men-who-may-have-known-Coolidge, that by far the most satisfactory field for his endeavors is the realm of lady leaders of the juvenile mind.

"CUTLERY BELLS" RING

Proving that the street-radio concerts of the past month have done their work well, the teachers did full justice to "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Silent Night." That olden snowy favorite, "Jingle Bells," however, became an amazing symphony, when with the third chorus the rolling and the tolling, the tinkling and all the rest of Edgar A. Poe's bellish adjectives were provided by the rhythmic, feeling clink of spoon on glass, cup and candlestick. Mr. Poe, indeed, should have added another stanza, "cutlery bells," to his poem.

Then, imagine the consternation of the assemblage when Mr. Kirchhofer announced "a little number by our shoestring chorus" and called upon the dignified row at the speakers' table to sing alone. Reading from left to right, and carolling right lustily, were such personages as Mrs. Susan Dorsey, Mrs. Georgia B. Parsons, who presided; Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Arthur Eckman, W. J. Sanborn, president of the City Council; Robert A. Thompson, president of the California Teachers' Association; Judge Georgia Bullock, Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, Harry Baskerville, Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, Mrs. George Herbert Clark, Mrs. Letitia J. Lytle and Robert H. Lang, Board of Education members; Mrs. Eugenia West Jones, Albert Shaw, Miss Ellen Neville, Miss Christine Jacobsen, last year's club president; Mrs. Evelyn V. Champlin, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, the illustrious speaker of the day, Dr. T. C. Knoles, and your representatives from the press.

SPEECH BY EACH

Each of these, in turn, gave brief speeches of Christmas cheer, inspired by the poinsettia and redberry decoration of the mammoth hall, which was filled to the far corners with crowded tables.

Dr. Knoles's lecture, "America First," was given by one who loves his family, city, county, State and country and is proud of them all. He would like it broadcast to the people of Los Angeles that they have only begun to scratch the surface of the possibilities of California.

Three reasons why he loves America follow. "We are engaged here in the greatest sociological experiment ever tried in the history of the world . . . the great process of social intermixture. We are the strongest and wealthiest country on earth. And we are just beginning to be conscious of the two foregoing facts, making use of them for wise guidance toward nationalization and toward both national and individual prosperity."

America's greatest present experiment, according to Mr. Knoles, is its plan to give each citizen a complete education, concentrated until the age of sixteen, with part-time studies until the age of eighteen is reached. The teachers he commended as the only group regularly spending a part of the pay check in self-improvement without expectation of pecuniary results.

Friday Club to Give Party

In lieu of the usual meeting of the Friday Morning Club this week, a post-Christmas party will be given around the club tree in the banquet hall from 2 until 5, under the direction of Mrs. John Abramson, courtesy chairman.

The big feature of the program will be a magician. This magician, whose name will be revealed later, is a philosopher, a philanthropist, a lover of children and a business man.

Carols will be sung by the children led by two juniors, Janet Smith and Betty Howard, both students of voice. Later Betty Howard will sing a Christmas hymn. Another big feature of the day will be a balloon parade by the children led by the daughter of a club member. The refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Frederick Hickok, house chairman. Members of the club are cordially invited to come and bring with them their children, or grandchildren, or any child.

Mrs. Abramson will be assisted by her regular committee and: Miss Mable Brousseau, Mmes. W. D. Ballantine, George L. Richards, Fannie Elizabeth Rotier, Myron Westover and M. J. Gannon.

MOTHERS INVITED

Mrs. Louise Earl Ruppe, 2326 Observatory Road, Los Feliz Hills, will entertain at her home the day after Christmas the Juniors of the Wilshire Woman's Club. Mothers of the juniors are invited and bridge will be one of the features of the evening's entertainment. Assisting Mrs. Ruppe will be: Mrs. Amber L. Lane, Miss Mildred Young, Miss Catherine East and Mrs. Mary Ethel Scott.

MRS. GILBERT TEPPER

MANY IN PAGEANT CAST

Rehearsals Now Under Way for Huge Spectacle to Feature Convention of Jewish Women

As the outstanding entertainment feature of the coming triennial meeting in Los Angeles of the National Council of Jewish Women in January, probably the most pretentious spectacle in the way of a pageant-drama ever seen here will be presented in Shrine Auditorium the one night of January 15. It is entitled "Hear, O Israel," and is the joint work of Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith and Ruth Comfort Mitchell, the former for long a vaudeville star and the latter a writer of plays of national import, both of Los Angeles.

This pageant-drama will require the services of hundreds of players as well as a large orchestra, choruses and choirs, a world of scenic investiture and costumery. To portray the stellar roles, the whole land has been called upon; many noted Jewish women have volunteered from various cities and are now rehearsing their several roles. The magnitude of the production will exhaust the resources of the Council here and all the help they can obtain. For this reason, Shrine, with its huge stage was found necessary, and the physical limitations make it impossible for more than the one performance.

The story portrayed in "Hear, O Israel" covers the portion of women in the history of the Jewish race; a portion greater than many imagine, and certainly far more impressive than obtained by them in any other oriental annals. Opening with the creation and the Garden of Eden, when Eve declares the wisdom of labor, it takes them on down through the ages, depicting the Abrahamic period with Sarah as the central figure; that of Moses, when Miriam was his great support; then showing the administrative period with Deborah as the first woman magistrate; the tragedy of Jeptha's daughter; the gift of Samuel to the Lord by Hannah, his mother—the mother-love motif—the tale of Michel and David as king; the idyll of Ruth and Naomi; the stirring tale of Esther as queen to Ahasuerus; the wailing wall with its faithful women mourners; the return to Palestine, as the Zionistic movement is called, and a poetic and most fanciful finale, when the unborn children of today, seeking their mothers in the land-before-birth, prophesy the glory of Jewry yet to be.

While much of the text of the drama is original, and of the highest poetic value, a very large portion is taken, naturally, from the Bible, that being in a sense the chronicle of Jewish history. The fitting together of the stories, episodical as must be, is still arranged so that a thread of connection runs throughout, and one is led onward from the beginning to the end in an ever-ascending sequence.

MISS DOROTHY GOULD AND MR. WHARTON JAMES

MRS. HAROLD RAPHAEL, MRS. JOHN HERMAN LEVI, MRS. GABE LEAVY, MRS. ROBERT NEUMARK AND MRS. IVAN KAHN

LILLIAN BURKHART GOLDSMITH — MRS. S. JACK HELLMAN AND MR. JEFFRY WILLIAMS

Some Characters in Great Jewish Spectacle

Here are shown some of those of the hundreds who will have roles in the pageant "Hear, O Israel," which is to be given at Shrine Auditorium during the triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, which will be held in Los Angeles next month. The lines of the pageant were written by California women. Rehearsals are now being directed by Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith.

MRS. RICHARD LAUTER, MRS. JOHN HERMAN LEVI AND SYBIL MORRIS LEAVY

SURPRISES FEATURE AT YULE PARTY

Soroptimists Celebrate Christmas Season With Annual Affair

A large Christmas box adorned the stage in the Music Room of the Biltmore Tuesday when the Soroptimists celebrated with their annual Christmas party and entertainment. When Mary Wilson, who was the "Little Girl," opened the box she found that it was full of mechanical dolls who could laugh, and talk and walk and even sing. They were the members of the Glee Club—Harriet Kenyon, director, representing a Japanese doll; Mayne Mathay, chairman of the section, a colonial doll; Estella C. Roath, boy in overalls; Anna Schiebusch, "Raggedy Ann;" Alberta Wilson, gypsy; Matilda Olsen, Swedish doll; Peggy Halloran, jester; Elizabeth Tomlinson, Russian soldier; Madge Brunham, a soldier; Dr. Della Hubbard-Leizure, Santa Claus.

A beautiful Christmas tree in the darkened room lighted only by candles gave an old-time atmosphere of the season. Songs of all nations were sung by the Glee Club and guests from all over the State were introduced. Most notable of these were the Ventura professional women introduced by Amelia F. Johnson, junior past president of the club, who has recently organized the Ventura group to form the youngest Soroptimist Club in the world. Dorothy Hall was chairman of arrangements for the party.

Essay Prizes Awarded to Local Schools

That the untiring work of Mrs. John E. Matthews for the last several years in introducing patriotic education in the public schools is showing results, is shown by several essays recently written on the subject by young school children.

Each year a cash prize for the best patriotic essays is awarded by Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. This year the Mesa school has announced as winner in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, respectively, Juan Ville Senor, subject, "The First American Flag Made in California;" Philip Naclaf, subject, "America's Young Heroes," and Robert Pantoja, subject, "What Do We Mean by Patriotism?" Tuesday, January 7, next, the chapter, of which Mrs. Roscoe Breeden is Regent, will listen to a reading of the essays.

Completing the program of the same day, James Mussatti will lecture on "America's Foreign Relations," and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Hughes Carr.

Juniors Will Hold Dance of Season

Euterpe Juniors are observing the season the 28th inst., with a dance at the Beverly Hills Women's Club in Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills, the affair being planned as the first annual party of the juniors.

Miss Carla Laemmle, the new president, will be assisted by Miss Margaret Haiff, Miss Eleanor Hook, Miss Alice Anderson and Miss Gwendolyn Anderson. Members of the advisory board, Mrs. Esther Swallow, chairman, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, Mrs. Mark McChrystal and Mrs. Alex Anderson are to serve as patronesses.

The ballroom for the occasion is to be beautifully decorated with Christmas holly and poinsettias, and music for dancing, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will be furnished by the Antler orchestra.

DEBATE TO FEATURE CLUB LUNCHEON

Election of officers for the Chicago Woman's Club will be conducted at the regular monthly luncheon meeting next Friday at Barton Home, 2116 Trinity street. Each member is expected to bring something for the luncheon served promptly at 12:30 p.m. A debate between the girl of yesteryear and the girl of today, each in the costume of her time, will be one of the entertaining features of the meeting. Josephine Schultz will represent the old-fashioned girl and Mrs. Ethel Mather the modern miss of today. Mrs. Peter Bohlander will be guest of honor.

LAW LECTURE GIVEN

One of the most worth-while and distinguished assemblages of women during the past week was that which gathered in the name of law observance, Monday at the Bel-Air Country Club, to hear Henry Clay Best of Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary of the Lincoln University League. Fully 150 women heard the speaker, introduced by Mrs. William L. Honnold of Bel-Air, in an inspiring lecture, "Lincoln, His Principles and Philanthropies."

The group, banded together to lend concentrated aid to President Hoover in his law-observance drive, plans to organize soon after the first of the new year.

Among the prominent Southern California women who are active in the work, and who attended the Monday affair, are Mmes. Robert Millikan, William B. Munro and L. D. Ricketts of Pasadena, and Mmes. Seeley W. Mudd, William A. Mosher, Oscar Jenkins, Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Fred Gooding, W. I. Hollingsworth, Alphonzo Bell, Alexander B. Barret, Harry Haldeman, Genevieve Gray and Andrew S. Lobingier, and Miss Jean Hill of Los Angeles.

FRATERNAL CIRCLE HAS BUSY WEEK

Christmas week will be a festive and busy one for women in fraternal circles and will be especially so for the members of the Woman's Benefit Association. Mrs. Julia C. Ginn, State regional director of California and Los Angeles and Nevada, has just returned from a northern tour, where she has been visiting the various reviews of this vast organization in preparation for the gala Golden State jubilee and rally in which all the reviews of the State will participate next Friday in Turnverein Hall, 936 West Washington Boulevard. There will be three sessions at 10 a.m.

Soroptimists Hold Annual Holiday Party

Biltmore Scene of Gathering

Mary Lewis, in role of the Little Girl, opened the large Christmas box which was one of the features of the yearly yuletide gathering of the famous organization last Tuesday. Some of those who participated in the affair were, back row, left to right, Mayme V. Mathay, Estelle C. Roath, Anne Schiebusch, Matilda Olsen, Frances Knox; front row, left to right, Peggy Halloran, Elizabeth Tomlison, Madge Brunham, Dr. Della Hubbard-Leizure, as Santa Claus; Dr. Lillian Grandmason, president of the club, and Dorothy Hall, chairman of arrangements.

Talk on Girls' School Given by Mrs. Rew

Mrs. Tacie Hanna Rew's return from the Elizabeth Yoder School in Florence, Italy, was the occasion of an unusual evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Craig Nason, 721 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rew, of the faculty of the University of Southern California, is enjoying her sabbatical year and took advantage of her time by traveling to Europe with Miss Yoder and her group of students, remaining for several weeks at the Villa della Stufa, the home of the school. Miss Jessaline Nason, the attractive daughter of the hostess, and who had also returned with Miss Yoder, received with her mother.

Mrs. Nason invited the parents and several friends of the girls to their home to hear Mrs. Rew's account of her trip and visit. She gave a detailed account of the historic villa of the thirteenth century, the former home of the Marchesa della Stufa, and showed numerous photographs of the girls in their beautiful surroundings.

She also told of the various trips of interest that are being taken and particularly mentioned their plans for the Christmas holidays which will be spent in Switzerland winter sports.

The dining-room table for the buffet supper was beautiful in its appointments and the color scheme of green and white was carried out.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bogardus, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Nason, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nason, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Comstock, Mmes. Mary Feerrar, Frances A. Hanna, Tacie Hanna Rew, John Miner Maddrill, K. Johnson, Pearl Aiken Smith, and Misses Alice McKle, Eleanor Reynolds.

G.O.P. Study Club Elects

Few new faces will be seen next year on the platform of the Republican Study Club, since the election of this month resulted in the choice of many of the incumbents for a second term of office.

Mrs. Harry A. Chamberlin was reelected president, and Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham will continue in her post as first vice-president. Mrs. Buron Fitts, who served this year as third vice-president, has been elevated to the second vice-presidency, and her place will be taken by Mrs. Edith Sprague. Other officers include Mrs. Lona G. Plum, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Kuck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luther C. Wood, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Decker, auditor; and Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Mrs. Catherine Bearden and Mrs. Clara Lane, directors.

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD BY SOCIETY

Annual Musical Event to be Celebrated This Afternoon

Many of the elite of the Los Angeles and Southern California music world will attend an informal tea and "open house" to be held by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society at the council house, 214 Loma Drive, this afternoon immediately after the presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" in the Shrine Auditorium.

The tea has been an annual event ever since the society was organized some eighteen years ago, and is held after the rendition of the society's first offering in their season.

A program featuring Charles Wakefield Cadman and Mary Lewis will be offered.

Honor guests include John Smallman, A. Cell Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilferth, who sing solo parts in both the Bach masterpiece and the "Messiah;" Fred Scott, tenor; Tudor Williams, bass, and Clemence Gifford, contralto.

A reception committee, headed by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the society, and Mrs. Olive Burdick Harvout, will include Mrs. Eleanor Meyer, Mrs. Alice Towne, Mrs. William E. Monser and the Misses Grace Narlou, Vivian Barton, Dorothy Mysteun, Ethel Pettit, Cecile E. Ward, Elizabeth Andrea, Kathleen Taylor and Clara Seefeld.

Juniors Plan Dinner Dance for Saturday

A "Rainbow Dinner Dance" is the colorful affair planned by the Shakespeare Club Juniors of Pasadena for next Saturday evening, as their annual formal frolic and farewell to 1929. The event, which is the fourth large party sponsored by the juniors, will begin at 6:30 p.m., in Stratford House.

To carry out plans which are to make this the most outstanding affair in the club since its organization, committees already have been meeting for weeks under the direction of Mrs. Cyril Bernard Cooper, social chairman. She is assisted by many subchairmen, among them Mrs. Douglas Lowndes, favors; Mrs. Edward Cornelison, table decorations; Miss Pauline Turner, ballroom decorations; Miss Alice Kurtz, music; Miss Gobel Smith, specialties; Miss Inez Taylor, programs; Miss Geraldine Spill, table arrangements; Mrs. M. W. Kelso, dinner; Miss Cedric Scott, reservations, and Miss Bess Tye, publicity.

More than 200 invitations have been mailed to juniors and their friends, announcing the affair for which a rainbow idea is to be carried out in decorations, favors, specialty entertainment and music.

BARD OF AVON PROGRAM GIVEN

Friday Morning Club Hears Talk on Shakespeare

Work of Great Actors Shown by Lecturer

Pickford-Fairbanks Pictures Given Praise

It was not the Shakespeare of Furness and his variorum, but a living Shakespeare as created on a stage before an audience, that Mrs. Florence Dobinson presented Friday morning in a lecture at the Friday Morning Club. The lecture was illustrated with colored slides of many famous actors, and the corollary recitations by Miss Isabelle Albaugh in costume.

Reviewing the great actors who have played Shakespeare, from Edwin Booth to the present time, Mrs. Dobinson paid special tribute to D. MacLean as instrumental in putting the works of the bard before the people of Los Angeles, and to Dr. Frederick Warde, the actor who makes Los Angeles his home. A picture of this distinguished and handsome as the youthful Romeo was of unusual interest to many of the club members.

PICTURE PRAISED

Great praise also was paid to new Pickford-Fairbanks picture, "The Taming of the Shrew," which Mrs. Dobinson says is true to the old Shakespearean tradition.

Among the famous portraits adorning her home on the platform she may call up memories to Angeles were John Drew, Margaret Anglin, Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner, John Mantell, Ellen Terry, Fuller Mellerton, Nat Goodwin, Sir Henry Irving, George Arliss, Sir Beerbohm Tree, Charlotte Cushman, Jane Hampton, Helena Modjeska, John Barrymore, Julia Marlowe, Olga Mansfield, Maude Adams, Viola Fraversham, Eleanor Robson, Mary Anderson, Jane Cowl and Jane Peters. Miss Albaugh appeared as a charming Juliet in the traditional sweeping gown and slim waist, with long hair.

Dr. Warde was the honored speaker, receiving a standing ovation from his audience before beginning a fascinating series of lantern slides. Briefly reviewing the history of the drama from its inception in Greece at the time of Thespis, he showed homage to many great actors from Shakespeare to Irving. Included in his list was Charles Macklin, who first played Shylock as a tragic role; David Garrick, characterized as "probably the greatest actor that ever trod the English stage;" Edmund Kean and his son Charles; Mr. Booth and Edwin Forrest, for whom a home for indigent actors on the outskirts of Philadelphia is maintained and is an administrator; Adelaide Neilson and Booth himself.

DR. WARDE CHOSEN

Of especial interest, because of the recency of Dr. Warde's portrayal here of "Hamlet" as an example of the "modern" Hamlet, was Dr. Warde's own production given by him as manager, manager and actor of the Burbage Theater, first Shakespeare theater, and personal friend of Shakespeare. "If we could only have heard those two friends talking about the reality of Hamlet," said, "how many points of the paper might have been settled!" The greatest Hamlet he has seen, he says, was that of Booth, because it was the simplest.

Referring to the famous First Folio, published in 1623, and after the death of Shakespeare, Warde pointed with pride to the fact that there are "within a radius of 50 miles of where we are sitting" quoting A. Clark, Jr., and the Library.

Then followed an hour of humorous impersonations by the energetic Adelaide Neilson, most perfect Juliet and Romeo to, on or off the stage, one clubwoman of the gray-haired speaker, who, amid a storm of laughter from the audience, salvos of applause, he could make his exit with the conclusion: "Ah, Juliet!"

Small Artists Enact Play

Enacted by small actors from the age of 5 and 6, "The Toy Shop," an original play by Janice Sprague Orr, was staged Thursday before the Kiwanis Club. The past four years the children produced children's Christmas programs for the Mission.

The Philanthropy Tea House will be "dark" for Years, since the new house will not take place until January 9.

JUNIOR HADASSAH WILL GIVE

The Los Angeles Junior Hadassah [illegible] plans for a bridge at Paul Ferro's Cafe, Twenty-eighth street, Wednesday from 2 to 5:30. Refreshments will be served to guests. The proceeds will be raised through the [illegible] used toward the maintenance of Orphan's Village and schools which Jewish philanthropic work has made possible in the [illegible].

DANCE PLANNED

Matinee Musical [illegible] Christmas dance [illegible] regular meeting Friday [illegible] Margaret Suttle, [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Margaret Suttle, [illegible] minors, will be [illegible] assisted by a committee [illegible] Mrs. Fred Poor and [illegible] Kinley are [illegible] minors.

BARD OF AVON PROGRAM GIVEN

Friday Morning Club Hears Talk on Shakespeare

Work of Great Actors Shown by Lecturer

Pickford-Fairbanks Pictures Given Praise

It was not the Shakespeare of Furness and his variorums, but the living Shakespeare as enacted upon a stage before an audience, that Mrs. Florence Dobinson presented Friday morning to members of the Friday Morning Club. The lecture was illustrated with colored slides of many famous scenes, and with corollary recitations by Mary Isabelle Alpaugh in costume.

Reviewing the great actors who have played Shakespeare, from Edwin Booth to the present time, Mrs. Dobinson paid special tribute to D. D. MacLean as instrumental in putting the works of the bard before the people of Los Angeles, and to Dr. Frederick Warde, the veteran actor who makes Los Angeles his home. A picture of him, slender, dark and handsome as the youthful Romeo was of reminiscent interest to many of the clubwomen.

PICTURE PRAISED

Great praise also was paid the new Pickford-Fairbanks picture, "The Taming of the Shrew," which Mrs. Dobinson says is true to the old Shakespearean traditions.

Among the names mentioned during her hour on the platform which may call up memories to Angelenos were John Drew, Margaret Anglin, Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner, Robert Mantell, Ellen Terry, Forbes Robertson, Nat Goodwin, Sir Henry Irving, George Arliss, Sir Beerbohm Tree, Charlotte Cushman, Henry Hampton, Helena Modjeska, John Barrymore, Julia Marlowe, Richard Mansfield, Maude Adams, William Faversham, Eleanor Robeson, Mary Anderson, Jane Cowl and Rose Peters. Miss Alpaugh appeared as a charming Juliet in the traditional sweeping gown and filet upon her long hair.

Dr. Warde was the luncheon speaker, receiving a standing tribute from his audience before beginning a fascinating series of reminiscences. Briefly reviewing the history of the drama from its inception in Greece at the time of Thespis, he also paid homage to many great actors from Shakespeare to Edwin Booth. Included in his list were Charles Macklin, who first played Shylock as a tragic role; David Garrick, characterized as "probably the greatest actor that ever trod the English stage;" Edmund Keane and his son Charles; Mrs. Siddons, Edwin Forrest, for whose memorial home for indigent actors on the outskirts of Philadelphia Dr. Warde is an administrator; Adelaide Neilson and Booth himself.

DR. WARDE COMMENTS

Of especial interest because of the recency of Dr. Cecil Reynolds's portrayal here of "Hamlet" as an example of the "mania depressive," was Dr. Warde's comment upon the production given by Richard Burbage, manager and actor of the Burbage Theater, first English theater, and personal friend of Shakespeare. "If we could only have heard those two friends comment about the sanity of Hamlet," he said, "how many reams of white paper might have been saved!" The greatest Hamlet he has ever seen, he says, was that of Booth, because it was the simplest.

Referring to the famous First Folio, published in 1623, seven years after the death of Shakespeare, Dr. Warde pointed with pride to the fact that there are three copies "within a radius of five miles from where we are sitting," owned by W. A. Clark, Jr., and the Huntington Library.

Then followed an indescribably humorous impersonation of the energetic Adelaide Neilson, "the most perfect Juliet I ever played Romeo to, on or off the stage," said one clubwoman of the gray, white-haired speaker, as she wiped tears of laughter from her eyes amid the salvos of applause that began as he could make his courtly bow of conclusion: "Ah, he's young yet."

Small Artists Enact Play

Enacted by small artists between the ages of 5 and 12, "The Toy Shop," an original ballet in one act by Janice Sprague Cyr, was presented Thursday before the Philanthropy and Civics Club. Miss Cyr for the past four years has directed and produced children's Christmas programs for the Matinee Musical Club.

The Philanthropy and Civics Clubhouse will be "dark" until after New Years, since the next meeting will not take place until Thursday, January 9.

JUNIOR HADASSAH WILL CELEBRATE

The Los Angeles chapter of the Junior Hadassah has completed plans for a bridge-tea dansant at Paul Perrot's Cafe, 2212 West Seventh street, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5:30. Especially prepared refreshments will be served to the guests. The proceeds which will be raised through this event will be used toward the maintenance of the Orphan's Village and training schools which Junior Hadassah, philanthropic work has already made possible in the Holy Land.

DANCE PLANNED

Matinee Musical Minors plan a Christmas dance instead of their regular meeting Friday night, when Margaret Suttle, president of the Hollywood Knickerbocker, of which Margaret Suttle, president of the minors, will be official hostess, assisted by a committee of the mothers. Mrs. Fred Poor and Mrs. Ann McKinley are cochairmen of the minors.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...ward, who left Monday for New York to pass the holidays with her sister, Dr. and Mrs. ... and their tiny daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Burke formerly was Miss Lucile Mitchell of ...

Bride-Soule

A pretty wedding of simple loveliness was that of the 3rd inst., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Soule, 66 South Highland avenue, when their ward, Miss Melva Bland, became the bride of Dale Soule, son of J. Otey Soule of this city. The ceremony was read by Rev. ... Griffin in the presence of ... guests.

Clad in pink silk and tulle, with long lines, the bride carried a sheaf of yellow roses. Her maid of honor, wearing green chiffon and carrying pink roses, was Miss Nelson Stewart, while Harold Soule served Mr. Soule as best man.

Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soule departing for a brief honeymoon trip, after which they will establish their home at 2664 Crenshaw, Boulevard.

Dinner-Dance Hosts

Gracious and enjoyable was the dinner dance given Thursday evening at the Town House, when many guests entertained with parties of varying size. Among those seated over tables with dignified charm were Mr. and Mrs. ... C. Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. ..., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sill, Mrs. W. ..., R. T. MacMillan, Robert ..., Charles G. Cunningham, George H. Reed and Ward Poulson.

Series of Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, who are entertaining with a series of dinner parties in their home this holiday season, were hosts at such an affair Thursday evening. Covers were marked for fourteen guests, roses and winter flowers forming the decorative centerpiece of their table.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Lillie Waller House of Morganfield, Ky., has been enjoying a sojourn in Los Angeles, and last week was the house guest of Mrs. Queen V. Boardman in Holmby Hills. Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. House were school friends in Morganfield.

Here and There

Distinguished guests now stopping at Hotel Del Monte on the Monterey Peninsula include the Earl and Countess of Berkeley. Jay Gould of New York City, also has been a recent visitor, as were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crocker, W. W. Crocker, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fagan of Burlingame, Pebble Beach and Paris.

The first important polo tournament of the season will take place during the Christmas-New Year's holidays at the northern resort, when eight leading Pacific Coast teams will compete the 27th, 29th, 30th and 31st inst., with the finals on New Year's Day. In the meantime, polo is being played every Wednesday and Sunday at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Van Keuren, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coberly, Mrs. E. E. Calvin and Mrs. Anne Pryor, all of Los Angeles, have been registered the past week at the Roosevelt in New York.

At the Ambassador in the same city are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller, J. T. French and Frank Thompson.

Robert Urban, William H. Thomas and George A. Orloff of Los Angeles are guests at the Drake Hotel in Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Smith-Williams

The marriage of Miss Martha Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Cassius M. Smith, former president of the Women's Club of Hollywood, to Donald Russell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Williams, has interested large circles in women's clubdom and society. It was solemnized recently in Long Beach by Dr. Edwin P. Ryland, who officiated in the presence of 400 guests.

Mrs. Gus Walker, sister of the bride, assisted as matron of honor, while the attendants were Mrs. Claire Hamman, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Mildred Davis and Miss Leeta Morris. Little Charlene Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey and niece of the bride, was the flower girl. The bride, who entered on the arm of her brother-in-law, Glen Bollinger, was given in marriage by her mother.

Mr. Williams chose for his best man a cousin, Leland Williams, and as ushers Gus Walker, Manly Reitz, Claire Hamman and Edward Male.

The bride was graduated from the University of Southern California, where she was both secretary and vice-president of the student body, and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and Mortar Board, women's national honorary organization. Before her marriage she was a teacher of dramatics at Wilson High School, Long Beach. Mr. Williams also attended the University of Southern California and received his degree from Harvard. After a trip through Northern California and Oregon, they are now residing at 1008½ South Stanley avenue, Los Angeles.

U.C.L.A. Affairs

Formally honoring alumnae and guests, members of the Alpha Phi Sorority attended their annual Christmas dance at the chapter house, 714 Hilgard, the 18th inst. Beside the inside fireplace was a huge Christmas tree and the room was garlanded with bright bells, poinsettias and ferns. Flood lights from the balcony played upon the spacious patio, lighted also by a live tree adorned with colored globes and a blazing fire in the outside grate. Dancing until midnight followed a supper.

Heading the committee which planned the evening was Miss Catharine Wilson. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Sooy, Miss Elizabeth Bittman, house mother, and Miss Ruth Atkinson. Mrs. Sooy is the head of the art department of the university and Miss Atkinson is the head of the physical education department. Miss Constance Maslin, well known in professional circles, executed a soft-shoe dance, assisted by Miss Thelma Dexter at the piano, for the entertainment of the assemblage.

Miss Lillian Gish was the guest of honor the 15th inst. at a tea given by the Alpha Phi Sorority. The scene of the affair was the Hilgard chapter house, which was decorated in poinsettias and sweetheart roses. Miss Gish was the guest of Miss Dorothy Hobbs, president of the sorority. Individual cakes and dainty sandwiches were served with tea. Miss Catharine Wilson was in charge and Miss Thelma Dexter entertained at the piano.

Introducing a new idea on the campus which will be continued from year to year, the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority invited an outstanding girl from every national sorority on the campus to its pledge formal Wednesday, the 18th inst. The house was decorated with poinsettias, shrubs and palms.

Pledges of the Alpha Sigma Kappa Sorority entertained the members at an informal Christmas dance the evening of the 7th inst. Patrons included Dean Helen Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Roach and Mrs. M. M. Carr. Hostesses were the Misses Helen Davis, Francis Carr, Dorothy Olson, Gertrude Dullam, Hilda Gustofsan, Jane Olney, Eunice Kach and Charlotte Holmes. A feature of the evening was a dancing contest.

Members of the active chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority were honored recently by the pledges by an informal dance held at the chapter house in Hilgard avenue. The motif of Christmas was symbolized by jewel boxes for the girls and silver cigarette boxes. Miss Catharine Graham, president of the pledges, was in charge, and music was provided by Paul Pendarvis's Orchestra.

The 10th inst. El Capitan Theater was the scene of a benefit given by the alumnae of the Chi Omega Sorority for the new chapter house. Miss Mary Jo Hays was in charge of the tickets for the play, "Abraham Lincoln."

Before the regular Monday evening meeting of the Alpha Phi Sorority this week a Christmas party was given. A decorated tree was illuminated and jolly Santa Claus presented each girl with a gift from his bulging sack. Skits and a colorful atmosphere prevailed at this delightful evening arranged by Miss Catherine Wilson, social chairman.

Sunday, the 8th inst., the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority gave its annual celebration of founder's day at the chapter house in Hilgard avenue. Usually a formal banquet takes place at this time, but, deviating from the customary procedure, an informal buffet supper honored the founders of the sorority.

Supper was served to the gathering, each on an individual brass tray on which a red rose and a tiny birthday cake lighted by small candles were placed. The trays were presented to the sorority for future use.

Short sketches of the four founders were given by Miss Audrey Burattl, president of the active chapter; Mrs. Lawrence Minks, Miss Erna Taylor and Mrs. Walter A. English, president of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter, who directed the affair.

Entertainment consisted of whistling solos by Miss Martha Negus, a novelty dance number, a short comedy depicting problems of 1929 and a pantomime orchestra composed of Mrs. Lewis Kistler, Miss Mac Sedell, Miss Cornelia Christmas and Mrs. Lester Wasterman.

Twelve pledges of the Alpha Delta Phi Sorority were presented to the campus last Thursday afternoon at the chapter house. Poinsettias car-

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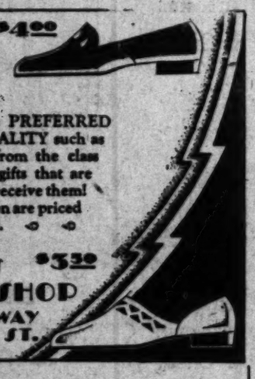

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Charming, well made slippers for women. Black, blue and rose satin or red, blue, brown and black kid. Soft padded soles and nothing 'cheap' about them except their price!

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Wish You a
Merry Christmas
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May your holidays be joyous ones, and may the New Year reward you abundantly—just as your patronage has made possible our own success. At this season we cannot express the feeling that your good will, your appreciation of our efforts, is beyond the ordinary considerations of business. It is our trust that in the year at hand we may be the means of giving you positive pleasure and satisfaction.

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HOUSE GUEST OF HER PARENTS

She Returns From Trip to Orient

[Kramer studios, Long Beach]
Mrs. Paul Stintors

PROMINENT among the many holiday visitors in the service contingent of the Southland is Mrs. Paul Steintors, who arrived a short time ago from the Orient and is the house guest of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Frank E. Parker, United States Army, at their home in San Pedro. Mrs. Steintors's husband, American Trade Commissioner to Japan, will join her here in January. Many smart affairs are being planned by members of the army and civilian set in honor of Mrs. Steintors and she was formally introduced to a wide circle of friends by Maj. and Mrs. Parker, who entertained with two attractive buffet-supper and bridge parties at their home early in December.

Follies Offers Extra Bill for Christmas Week

"Nite Club Girls," the Follies attraction which opens today and will remain here Christmas day and the rest of the week, is said to promise one of the hits of the season in girl-and-music entertainment. It is described as new and as different as it is new. A newcomer will be seen in the cast - Wanda Devon, a dancing and singing soubrette.

Evelyn Myers, Miss Ramsay, soubrettes, and Ruth Clemons and Beatrice Franklin, ingenues, are other hostesses in "Nite Club Girls."

In building up comedy scenes, Foster and Semon, principal comedians, will have the assistance of Hal Ford and Mack White. Last but not least is the chorus of forty.

DOORSTEP TREES TO BE SHOWN

Children to Exhibit Evergreens

Miss Frances Hogan
[Drawing by Harrison Fisher]

HUNDREDS of living, baby Christmas trees, grown and decorated by children, are to be set out and exhibited in competition this week in Pasadena's doorstep living Christmas tree contest. The movement, with the double purpose of beautifying Christmas week and of inculcating in young children an appreciation of tree conservation, was inaugurated last year by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, State chairman of the conservation committee of the Garden Club of America.

The contest was opened to children between the ages of 1 and 8 years living in Pasadena and vicinity. At the beginning of this month, 600 notifications were sent to parents, with entry blanks to be filled out, so that the judging committee might know where to go to inspect entries. By the terms of the contest, living Christmas trees were to be decorated and left on the doorsteps of the homes of children competing, during Christmas week. After Christmas week, the trees are to be set out to grow with the children who trimmed and planted them.

"The child and the tree growing up together," is Mrs. Hoyt's slogan for this educational and conservational measure, designed to interest mothers of young children as well as the children themselves. The judges appointed by the committee are to inspect the doorstep Christmas trees during this coming week, to determine which tree will be awarded the first prize of $10 and the second prize of $5.

The committee in charge of the doorstep living Christmas tree contest is headed by Mrs. John B. Callery, chairman, and includes Mrs. Donald Armour, Mrs. Stanley M. Robinson, Mrs. Shelby Smith, Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. John B. Miller, Mrs. C. B. Scoville, Jr., Mrs. Donald McKee, Mrs. George Sherwood, Mrs. Hoyt Griswold, Miss Frances Hogan, Mrs. Leroy Sanders, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. Arthur K. Bourne and Mrs. Andrew Neff.

STAGE BOOM MAY PROVE T.N.T. KIND

Judels Sees Fatal Blow to Theater in Dynamite from Talkies

BY JOHN SCOTT

Charles Judels is one of those fortunate or unfortunate individuals, who, like a college professor, has a string of titles after his name, in this case, actor-director-writer and general handy man. He has been run out of town for faking a noted magician, remembered as "The Great Lafayette," and has worked for Shubert in New York for twenty years. Such versatility can be unquestioned.

At present he is stage directing on a Fox production, temporarily titled "The Big Party." He previously took a fine part in "Hot for Paris," coming to the Criterion on Christmas Day.

Judels, sensing the trend of the times, gave up the stage a year or so ago and cast his lot with motion pictures. Reasons he has aplenty, starting with the fact that the theater is on the decline, on through to a purely commercial one, which, in his modesty, he leaves one to guess.

"I have sat up with Shubert until 4 o'clock in the morning arguing over such things as ingenues and prima donnas," he explained. "An agent would usually be present with a contract all drawn up for his particular client. 'I'll pay $500 a week,' Shubert would say. The agent would reply, 'Five hundred — say, my client has been getting $2150 in a motion picture prologue.' And that was before the talkies. It's twice as bad, now."

In discussing a recent assertion by a writer that the talkies will boom the stage, Judels remarked that not only will they boom the theater, but probably "explode" it as well.

Judels, in addition to his acting proclivities, now and then turns his attention to dialogue writing. He is responsible for the talking sequences in "Mother Knows Best" and "The Air Circus," both Fox pictures. "In dialogue for the talkies, the writer must make a small allowance for 'ad-libbing' by the actor," he said. "For two persons this old stage trick is sometimes effective—in other words, two veterans are able at times to insert lines which register well for the scene. But for more than two persons, it is an extremely bad practice, which more than once has led to mix-ups and unnecessary expense to the studio."

It is noteworthy that anyone who has worked with Raoul Walsh, Fox director, is reticent to comment on the latter's well-known leaning toward risque "gags" and situations.

"Raoul Walsh is magnificent in the type of picture he has done," Judels said. "He has a knack of shooting fast and always one step ahead of his audience. 'Bang'—and the situation is over, not giving the spectator time to mull it over, but instead making him laugh despite any fancied objection to the word or action. It is somewhat like the fast blackouts on the stage, but, I think, infinitely better."

Only once did Judels say, "Don't think I'm knocking the stage. I love the stage." Most of these persons who have acted or produced in New York repeat it twenty times in a half-hour. Judels takes a sensible aspect of the situation, and thinks there is room for both. "However, only the best of theater productions will be offered in a few years," he said. "I blush to think of some of the shows I have done before audiences, were educated by the radio and lavish film spectacles."

Judels has a pet creation for betterment of both films and the stage which, though novel, sounds quite feasible. He advocates that studios establish small theaters in suburban towns. Used scenery from the studio, nine out of ten times burned or otherwise destroyed after a scene, could be utilized and players or even extras would have a chance to learn stage technique or presence. A small charge would be made, and in addition to training persons for the talking screen, the youngster would be given an opportunity to really establish himself as a finished stage player.

"Directors and producers haven't time, as things are now, to take a young person in hand and coach him for each individual scene," Judels said. "Stars are made by groups of people picking out some particular actor or actress and saying, 'There's someone who certainly hits the spot. We must see him in something else.' The screen, in its search for youth and likewise experience, would profit, as would likewise, the stage."

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Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"Shop late!" exclaimed Kathryn, "shall be my next year's Christmas slogan."

"I resolved, early this season," she continued, "to follow the shop-early advice; and several weeks ago purchased all my gifts and wrapped them. Ever since I have been buying more and still am buying. I have almost forgotten what is in my shop-early packages, and I have spent twice as much money as I ever did before, or than I intended expending this year. So no more shop-earlying for me!"

Rush Gifts

In the last Christmas rush for gifts, and especially when seeking something for the man who "has everything" or for the home which would be "different," there is a rush gift most exceptional. "Rush" is just the word for it, in a double sense, for it is not only a last-minute hurry gift solution, but it actually is of rush—or partially so. I refer to the most engaging suite—or ensembles, consisting of a little square table and a set of chairs—two—the arm chair for the man, the other for the woman—each with seats of rush, done in an exceptional, foreign way; and the table—oh, novelty!—topped in rush! Frames are in gayly painted wood very foreign in effect. To be used as a reading table or for a tray luncheon or breakfast on the sunny porch, this ensemble from Mexico would be ideal. Everything in the shop where this charmful suite is shown is savored with the foreign.

Andalusian

There it was that I found the most exquisite and interesting of glassware. The tints in Spanish blue and in green were deliciously tempered to tones artistic; while the shapes were exceptional. Prices there are as interestingly moderate as the wares are away from the hackneyed.

There Also

There it was, also, that I found serapes and wall pieces of unusual weaves, fashioned upon the looms of Mexicans and little-known Indian tribes. Colorful, fascinating, exhaling that aroma which only hand-crafted weaves can confer, these would form gifts of lasting interest.

Quaint Potteries

Quaint potteries, also, are in that shop presenting objects so distinctively foreign and therefore as interesting as the prospect of world travel. Inexpensive, yet rare of shape and coloring, any of these wares are giftful.

China Boutonnieres

Among the charming Dresdens, in that leading store which recently has made a specialty of these flowerful china creations, I saw lapel bouquets of this dainty china. These consist of a little formal bouquet of forget-me-nots—oh, delightful!

Dance Gayety Good

Any who believe dancing a mere pastime, without advantage in health or development, should have attended the exhibition program, where children, aged from 5 to the early teens, presented marvelous examples in toe dancing, ballet and other intricate numbers. The easy grace of the little bodies, developed by the art and practice, could not but prove the benefit of the instruction under expert teachers. Children who, but a few months since, were noticeably awkward, possessed marvelous command of muscles, and pliancy of bodies, which nothing but this practice could have conferred. This, the athletic, health side of the art, to say nothing of the rhythmic harmony lent to both the physical and the mental. The earlier the little ones can begin this education, the better for both body and mind, in my opinion.

Bedtime Pets

Technically named "cuddle-toys," the bedtime pets for little ones are greatly cherished and form excellent gifts. One little boy whom I know—the heir to millions—takes with him nightly, to slumberland, "dog-and-lamb-and-man"—the most raggety of cuddleys, and refuses to retire without these "treasures" in his arms. A little girl tells bedtime tales to "star-baby" and a woolly doll, her cuddle companions. This season, the number of cuddle toys is countless—from elephants, to queer hounds, these soft toys abound.

Even the Typewriter

Even the utilitarian typewriter has gone Christmassy! Enamelled ones are gift-suggested, done up merrily and boxed beautifully, these form gifts as useful, as unusual, for the woman who conducts an extensive correspondence.

Incidentally, let us say, that it seems as though the time draws near, when writing — by hand—need no longer be taught in the schools, since typing or dictating will become as prevalent as handwriting once was.

Christmas Glories

Christmas glories! That is what I would like to name them — the blazen poinsettia which burst forth at holiday time, in our beloved Southland. Beside the most humble cot, as well as in the exotic gardens of the wealthy, these generous blossoms give out their crimson loveliness, at exactly the right time, each year, to gladden the Christmas season. Strange, is it not, how they manage to sense the proper season, never making a mistake, never "off-blooming," as do som other growths? Are they truly inspired by the wise men's star, which they seem to represent—that star guiding the gift spirit?

CHRISTMAS-WEDNESDAY!

BULLOCK'S-NOW!

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH - "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Last Minutes! Time Flies! Only Two More Days!

Christmas, forty-eight hours away! Two days for shopping left. Look forward to them, for at Bullock's they will be two happy days of gift selection! No effort has been spared to make these closing hours of last minute shopping pleasant and easy for you.

Gift merchandise : : : fresh, inviting stocks will greet you at tempting prices. Easily accessible : : . grouped conveniently, according to kind. Scan this page for a wealth of suggestions.

The friendly, the casual, the intimate, the impersonal gift! Practical, luxurious, ornamental, useful gifts! At any pricing you wish to pay. Courteous service, prompt delivery, holiday gift boxes, Bullock quality!

And for those of you who "don't know just what to buy" : : : there are Bullock's Gift Services. Their only function to help you . . . to advise you : : : to purchase for you, if you desire. You Men Shoppers . . . ask for Dorothy Mills as you enter any entrance . : . place your gift needs in her capable hands!

And all around you, as you shop, will be the Christmas Spirit of Cheer and Happiness : : : reflected in the faces of the members of Bullock's organization . : : in the beautiful Christmas decorations. Making it easy for you to complete your Christmas selecting is Bullock's way of saying "Merry Christmas".

MEN'S GIFTS

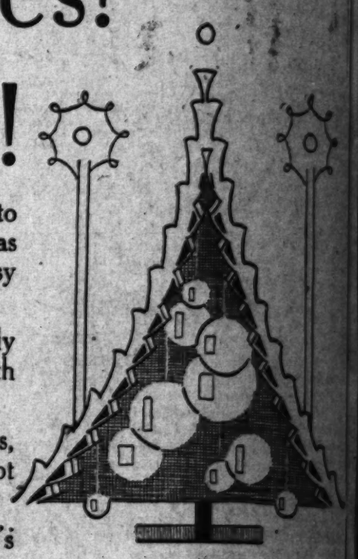
Suggestion	Floor
Handkerchiefs	Street Level
House Coats	Street Level
Imported Ties	Street Level
Lounge Robes	Street Level
Shirts	Street Level
Wool Hosiery	Street Level
Gloves	Street Level
Pajamas	Street Level
Hats	Street Level
Mufflers	Street Level
Sweaters	Below St. Level
Golf Attire	Below St. Level
Tennis Apparel	Below St. Level
Riding Wear	Below St. Level
Slippers	Below St. Level

BOYS' GIFTS

Suggestion	Floor
Sweaters	5th
Knickers	5th
Neckties	5th
Hosiery	5th
Slippers	5th
Pajamas	5th
Bathrobes	5th
Shirts	5th
Overcoats	5th
Belts	5th
Suspenders	5th
Handkerchiefs	5th

COLLEGIENNE

Suggestion	Floor
Smart Hat	4th
Lounjama Ensemble	4th
Bandeau Sets	4th
Sports Sweater	4th
Sweater Ensemble	4th
London-Trades Scarf	4th
Evening Slippers	4th
Evening Gown	4th
Coat with Fur	4th
Pajamas	4th
Rhinestone Buckles	4th
Boudoir Slippers	4th
Silk Lingerie	4th



BABIES' GIFTS

Suggestion	Floor
Handmade Dress	5th
Knitted Sacque	5th
Hand-Knit Afghan	5th
Porridge Bowl	5th
Cuddle Toys	5th
Toilet Set	5th
Sweater and Cap	5th
Coat and Hat Ensemble	5th
Broadcloth Rompers	5th
Nursery Crib	5th
High Chair	5th
Animal Toys	5th
Rattles	5th
Strollers	6th
Carriages	6th
Rag Dolls	5th
Teddy Bears	5th

GIRLS' GIFTS

Suggestion	Floor
Jacket, Hat, Bag Set	5th
Coat with Fur	5th
Party Frock	5th
Sweater and Skirt	5th
Silk Lingerie	5th
Bathrobe	5th
Party Slippers	5th
Handmade Sweater	5th
Stockings or Sox	5th
Dolls, Carriages	5th
Doll House, Toys	5th
Handbags, Gloves	5th
Kid Gloves	5th
Toy Furniture	5th
Books	5th
Bedroom Slippers	5th
Drawing Outfits	5th
Handkerchiefs	5th
Paint Boxes	5th
Small Cedar Chests	5th

WOMEN'S GIFTS

Suggestion	Floor
French Lingerie	
Sweater Costume	
Lounjamas, Pajamas	
Negligees	
Hosiery	
Furs	
Traveling Bags	
Gloves	
Dress Materials	
Desk Sets	
Book-Ends	
Toilet Sets	
Boudoir Lamps	
Perfume Atomizers	
Perfumes	
Hooked Rugs	
Tea-Coffee Tables	

Telephone Bullock's

For Last Minute Gifts

TRinity 1911

Your last-minute Christmas gift order will get careful attention . . . Bullock's is ever ready to serve you . . . just say, "Wrap as a Gift" and Bullock's will do the rest.

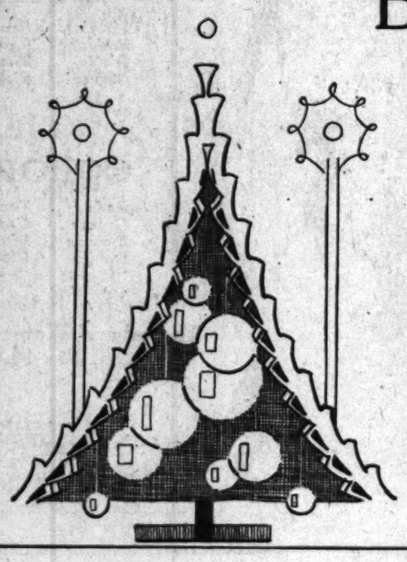
Last Minute Delivery Service

Monday's and Tuesday's Purchases Will Be Delivered Tuesday Night Before Midnight

Bullock's is pleased to announce that all purchases made Monday and Tuesday, December 23 and 24, will be delivered Tuesday. This applies to all of Los Angeles City as well as those districts served by Bullock's Interurban Delivery.

Give Bullock Merchandise Bonds!

Bullock's Many Gift Services



Gift Bureau

Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau is a concentrated center of gifts gathered for your convenience from the vast selections of Bullock's entire store. It is located on the Second Bridgeway, Seventh Street Building, and will be of great assistance to you in your holiday shopping.

Tea Room

The Tea Room on the Eighth Floor is a haven during these busy days of Christmas Shopping. Stop for either luncheon or tea. Eighth Floor, Broadway Building.

Dorothy Mills

The Dorothy Mills Shopping Service has headquarters in the Gift Suggestion Bureau on the Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway. Come in or telephone in, ask for Dorothy Mills, and she will give you every assistance with your gift selections.

Glove Bonds

A sure-to-please Christmas gift. You don't have to know the size—you don't have to know any color - preference. The recipient may choose her Gloves at any time. Make the Glove Bond for any amount you wish!

Home Gifts

"Gifts of Today" an intimate little Christmas gift shop on the Sixth Floor which holds treasures in Gift Furniture, Lamps, Modern Art, Rugs and other charming things for the home. Sixth Floor, Broadway Building.

Wrapping

The Shop of Oriental Wrappings will give your gifts personality . . will wrap them delightfully for a nominal price. Your gift will be the center of all eyes on Christmas morning if it has been "Bullock-wrapped." 75c to $2.50.

Fourth Floor, Hill

Intimate Gifts

Bullock's Bureau of Intimate Gifts houses silken gifts brought from domestic and foreign places for your personal friends. It is conveniently located on the Third Floor, Broadway Building.

Gift Bonds

If in doubt, give *Bullock's Merchandise Bonds*, in any amount you care to name. They are redeemable at any time for their face value. And how welcome they are as gifts!

Vol. XLIX

SUBSIDIES FOR STAGE VISIONED

Screen Must Protect Player Source, Producer Says

Picture Industry Bound to Support Good Drama

Flight to Broadway Due to Grasping Greediness

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Substituting the stage of New York and Los Angeles by the motion-picture industry is coming.

The screen needs the stage—for play material, for musicals, dramatic actors, comics, creative artists of every kind.

The stage is gradually being choked to death by the onrushing flood of talking pictures, by the booking agents who have made the theater into a commercial proposition as never before.

If the stage dies, the screen dies. The latter cannot live and breathe properly without the nourishment provided by the creative center of Broadway.

PROBLEM'S SOLUTION

The solution of the problem is to have the men who make the pictures dig down into their jeans and pay the stage bills for a time, which means, simply, subsidization.

This is the prediction made by Arthur Hammerstein, one of New York's ace producers, still very much in the Broadway race with his "Sweet Adeline," a current hit, who has recently also identified himself with motion pictures by joining forces with Joseph Schenck at United Artists.

The motion-picture industry, says Hammerstein, has already seen the handwriting on the wall and various industrial companies have backed various individual shows in New York during the last two years. For instance, Warner Brothers are behind "Fifty Million Frenchmen," a big hit in the East today. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer backed a Vincent Youmans production not long ago. Al Woods has had a motion-picture backer for some time. Paramount has been behind the Frohman enterprises.

CAN CONTROL STAGE

"Nothing has yet been done in a concerted way," said Hammerstein. "Motion-picture heads are in a position to control the stage and keep its standard which has been gradually lost by the business methods of the booking agents. Eventually they must pool their interests and rule over Broadway altogether.

"The hope of the stage is the screen," he continued. "In the same way, the hope of the screen is the stage. Upon the future of one, depends the future of the other. The screen can't get along and live unless the stage lives and breathes properly. The stage is the natural cradle of creative drama.

"Broadway—and when I speak of Broadway, I speak of the creative drama center of the country—is now gasping for breath. There are perhaps a dozen hits now in its seventy-four theaters. In years past, a season amounted to anything unless there were at least twice that many smoothly-clicking shows. Once upon a time, a show didn't have to be a hit to do good business and pay its way.

GREED TO BLAME

"The talkies are responsible to an extent for the Broadway doldrums. Yes, before talkies were the booking agents—the men who would make the theater into nothing but a commercial proposition. In fact, to my mind, the death of drama was caused more by the greed and nonsense of these greedy gentlemen than by the arrival of talking pictures. This goes for vaudeville, too.

"Vaudeville, as vaudeville, is pretty much dead. In its stead we have the stage presentations which accompany motion-picture showings. In them you will find many of the old vaudevillians, the clowns, the acrobats, the comics and many pretty dancing girls.

"The stage isn't dead yet, and it doesn't die. If it goes, pictures go too and the public will look to some new form of entertainment. Think of the condition of silent pictures before talkies arrived with fresh blood, and fresh ideas from the stage. The stage saved motion pictures from dying. Now it's up to pictures to save the stage."

CAROLS WILL

Thousands to Parade City's Christmas Good

There will be songs this Christmas. Streets are strung with loud-speakers and with the shoppers and the sightseers that words, of goodwill to men. Good

This afternoon old English carols are to be sung by six British choristers in the Philharmonic Auditorium and out at the Shrine a huge audience will gather to hear the Los Angeles Oratorio Society give Handel's "Christmas Oratorio." Tonight the same organization of hundreds under the leadership of John Smallman will sing the immortal Christmas hymn of Handel, Handel's "Messiah."

All week the Freiburg Passion Play is to be given with sacred music in keeping with the Christmas message.

The churches are giving special Christmas music today. Candlelight music has been arranged by William Ripley Dorr of the Wilshire Methodist, and almost every other church is planning special music for today.

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

...SIDIES FOR ...AGE VISIONED

...Must Protect Player ...Producer Says

...Industry Bound to ...Support Good Drama

...to Broadway Due to ...Grasping Greediness

BY MERRILL BABCOCK

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...isn't dead yet, and it ...idea from the ...to some ...entertainment. Think ...of silent pictures ...arrived with fresh ...and fresh ideas from the ...movie saved motion pic... ...dying. Now it's up to ...to save the stage."

Screen Will Subsidize Stage

Producer Makes Prediction

Caricature of Arthur Hammerstein, drawn by Salvador Baguez, Times staff artist.

LOOSE CHANGE GETS SCARCE

Many Stars of Film World Place Themselves in Charge of Financial Agents Who Pay All Bills and Compel Their Customers to Practice Economy of Most Rigid Sort

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

A wave of intensive economy has swept Hollywood. It isn't "smart" to flash money around any more. Stars receiving huge salaries are on a $25 and $50-a-week spending-money basis, and their entire incomes are under the control of business experts, who must countersign every check, before the bank will cash it.

One interesting reason for this is that stage stars, who never in their palmiest days earned anything like

the salaries paid for talking pictures, are now in the ascendant in Hollywood. And they are sensible enough, experienced enough, to know that these halcyon days may be brief. They remember "Trelawney of the Wells," in which most of the tragic crises arose because "Oh, dear, we haven't anything put by." Which is just what has happened to numerous former stars of the silent

screen whose contracts may not be renewed, so that players, directors and even a producer or two are rushing to climb on the bandwagon of economy. And then, of course, there was the "recent unpleasantness" in Wall street.

PAINFULLY BROKE

One actor who had earned $180,000 in two years, hadn't a nickel to show for it and was heavily in debt besides. A $25,000-a-year actress had been gypped out of $75,000 and was painfully broke. Instances galore can be cited of this sort of thing.

But solvency is returning rapidly.

One finance firm alone has thirty motion-picture clients, whose affairs it manages in every particular.

GENEROUS OGRE

Then, for instance, Harry Eddington, executive at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, takes full charge of the income and business affairs of John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, makes them a small spending-money allowance and visas every purchase. It won't be Harry's fault if John or

Greta drift into a poverty-stricken old age. He keeps them on a stern budget and has survived the job for over three years now.

Again there are Rebecca and Silton, who manage the incomes of James Hall and Helen Twelvetrees. Rebecca, however, laughingly insists she is a generous ogre and lets them have pretty well anything they real-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

SCREEN COLONY TO ENJOY DAY

Film Folks Planning Much Christmas Cheer

Several Newcomers Will See First Snowless Yule

Family Celebrations Will be Main Feature

BY MARY MAYER

December 25 may be just Wednesday to a street-car conductor, but to a film star it spells Christmas, and Yuletide celebrations for the screen luminaries promise to be as varied as the season's lengths of skirts. From Doug Fairbanks right down the line to Rin-Tin-Tin, they are all looking forward to turkey and its accompanying bones, but the trimmings and the locations show a surprising latitude.

For many of the comparative newcomers like Catherine Dale Owen, Kay Johnson and Mary Doran, it will be the first Christmas minus the snow, sleet and ice of the East. Rumor has it that they will be spending the greater part of their day parked in front of the family Frigidaire, building ice houses with the cubes.

IN ST. NICK ROLE

But while they sit and long for the sleigh bells and snowdrifts—there will be a certain Hollywood contingent much too busy to think of anything else now to prevent childish voices from piping—"Hey, mamma, Santa Claus has a voice just like daddy's." There are a number of Hollywood leading men who will have to enact the role of old Saint Nick for the first time this year, among them Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hackett and Benny Rubin.

However, even the bachelors are going to get a break as far as family celebrations go—that is, about fifty of them, all friends of Wallace Beery. Wallace appreciates that a lonesome helping of gobbler and cranberries, digested in a cafeteria or hotel dining-room, is not all that Christmas spirit implies and he has made arrangements to gather in all his friends who live in apartments and hotels and help them to celebrate the festive occasion. Beery is having a special table seating fifty built in his Hollywood home. Around this board the Beery Christmas spirit will reign supreme.

And while on the subject of families, consider the case of—not Lena Smith—but Bessie Love. Christmas is assuming rather minor proportions to Bessie, due to the fact that it falls just two days ahead of the biggest day in any girl's life—her wedding.

WEDDING DRAWBACKS

Even weddings have some drawbacks, such as the "in-laws." Miss Love is taking no chances on the fly in the ointment in connection with her Mendelssohn march. She will spend the greater part of Christmas getting inoculated with the "in-law" virus. The morning will be spent at the home of her fiancé, William Hawks; the afternoon at the home of the Howard Hawks and the evening with the Kenneth Hawks. The rest of the Hawks will have to wait until after the wedding to get acquainted with the newest member of their family.

Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are planning a celebration unique inasmuch as it is dedicated wholly to the making of other people happy. After delivering gifts to the many youngsters of their acquaintance, the two will play Santa Claus for the General Hospital and the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

Sally Starr is, perhaps, the only member of the film colony with a birthday and Christmas combined. This will be Sally's first Christmas in California and there will be a big birthday cake along with the plum pudding when that time rolls around.

A real, red-blooded, two-fisted Oklahomey Christmas will be that alighting in the home of Will Rogers. Will has made plans for a dinner party at his 280-acre ranch home in Santa Monica Canyon. Fred Stone will be the honored guest.

The "doggiest" holiday in Holly-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 7)

CHURCH TO STAGE "STAR OF WONDER"

Pageant Will Be Given Under the Christmas Skies

Unusual Setting for Outdoor Spectacle

AN OUTDOOR Christmas pageant unique to Southern California will be staged tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock on the open foyer of the First Baptist Church at the corner of Leeward and Westmoreland streets. The streets in the vicinity will be roped off and an audience of huge size is expected, the public being invited.

The pageant, called "The Star of Wonder," has been arranged and directed by Miss Winona P. Hainer. Approximately 115 persons are in the cast and the leading parts in the play, which is a musical dramatization of the Christmas story, are taken by the following: Virgin Mary, Mildred Fletcher; Joseph, Ralph Johnson; Wise Men, Edward H. Adult, Malcolm Hudey and William H. Stallings.

The audience will have an opportunity to enjoy the pageant and participate in community singing led by Alexander Stewart, and the famous First Baptist choir will also participate in the performance.

Architects for the church arranged a unique setting for an affair of this nature, in the form of a large rectangular foyer in front of the main entrance of the edifice, and raised a few steps from the sidewalk level in such a manner as to provide an excellent setting for a pageant. Seats will be provided for the audience as far as possible, and adequate policing will route traffic around the neighborhood.

MERCY! CHIC SALE'S "SPECIALIST" AND NEW EPISCOPAL PRAYER BOOK VIE FOR BEST SELLER HONORS

Los Angeles Readers Show Varied Tastes

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

The best-selling books in Los Angeles in November were the new Episcopalian Book of Common Prayer—and Chic Sale's "The Specialist."

The former might have been expected; it is a new edition of a volume of very wide circulation; has long been eagerly awaited; is the product in its revision of wise and erudite churchmen, and now takes the place of the book of the same title in all Episcopal churches—so its possession is to very many a necessity. Naturally, its first month out led to tremendous orders.

But "The Specialist!" Read it yet? If not, you're one of the few, and you have one of the most delightful travesties on literature, one of the most real of human documents, ahead of you. Get it—if you can find a copy; it has run into one edition after another, and has been pirated right and left; once at least right here in Hollywood, as the courts have heeded.

BOOK OF THE YEAR

All of which doesn't argue one way or the other as to the literary tastes of Los Angeles. One is a freak; the other a long-expected necessity only now available. In spite of them, "All Quiet on the Western Front" seems to hold the record for the year as a best seller, unchallenged. Many shops simply cannot keep it in stock; others have orders unfilled for weeks. It is the book of the year, but about the only war book that claims such keen attention, though Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," seems to be running up pretty well.

The tendency during the year, booksellers report, is toward biography and philosophy, both more or less disguised or sugar coated by the style in which they are written. The Durant books in the latter class are strongly in demand; Lippmann's "A Preface to Morals" and Russell's "Marriage and Morals" ranking high, with several others in like favor. Biography's leads are the

Strachey books, "King Spider," Little's "George Washington," Rolland's "Beethoven" and a score of others.

One bookseller explained this tendency toward biography and the more serious reading, as against the novel, that long held first place, by saying:

STEADY DEMAND

"Real readers nowadays have found in the popularized biographies and sciences meat for their appetites which the novel does not contain. This class of material, having been made entertaining as well as factual, they absorb avidly. The demand for it is steady and high class. The novel-readers of yesterday, on the other hand, find in the movies much that they used to get in books, at lower expense, and novels drag because of that. Book clubs, too, purvey fiction in a weekly routine, and subscribers to them take what they get and soon tire of that sort of literary pabulum. Our sales of fiction are lower than they have been for some years.

"The movies have hurt fiction in another way: Folks have found so much difference between the written version and the acted that they no longer read one with the idea of seeing it portrayed later, nor do they see a picture and then read the novelized version. These same people get their fiction from the popular magazines, largely the film monthly, and they seem satisfied with that. To most of them the stars of the cinema are fictional anyhow; they only see them in shadows and while they know they exist, still they are not real to them in the flesh. The movies satisfy their cravings better than any other form does."

FICTION BEING SOLD

This is not to say that fiction is not sold; it is, heavily. But not so heavily as it was lately. Some special volume of which everyone talks will dominate the demand, as "Western Front," has this year, but the great outpouring of novels and the like doesn't meet the call that was assured it only a few years back, speaking by and large.

However, the book shops are doing a tremendous business just now for the holiday trade, and all admit that books still have an enormous appeal as gifts. And the giftbuyers are not discriminating so keenly as do those who buy to read for themselves; hence fictional sales are rising for this month. Attractive getup and appealing jackets carry weight just now, they say, though there has been no slump in the popular biographies and philosophies either.

Book Buyers Exhibit Many Queer Quirks

BY I. BOONE

[*Editor's Note: This story was written by a girl who worked as an extra in the book department of a downtown store during the holiday shopping season.*]

Christmas everywhere is hectic. Few people shop early in spite of repeated warnings. The infection that comes from the hustle and bustle of potential donors, package laden, is as essentially a part of Christmas as the day itself. Giving is in the air, as is also the problem of what to give. To prove that everybody from king to slave is perplexed about doing the right thing, spend the day as an extra in a department store somewhere and watch reactions.

Nowhere else can you find such strangely assorted groups of people as those coming to a book department to purchase their Christmas gifts. Serious lovers of good literature, people who want "just a little something for a remembrance" and bedizened blondes who buy copiously of the "ex-Wife" and "Kept Woman" vintage, are all in the day's work.

PANIC ARRIVED

My duties began auspiciously. A tall club woman-type person came in immediately after the ringing of the zero bell that opened the store doors on Monday morning. Panic came on when I saw her sailing majestically my way.

"My dear," she said, "do you have Merejkovsky's 'Napoleon'? For," she added, "if you don't, don't try to sell me anything else, I haven't time to bother." I knew the book, by chance, and thank heaven, I found it. Her change was made and I began to tie up her package when down the aisle, in front of me, rushed the head of the department bent on silencing the telephone. How was I to know she was going to get tangled in the string, now almost choking Napoleon in his brown cover?

"Good heavens, couldn't you see I was coming? Now keep that string over here," indicating a box in the corner, "and do watch what you're doing."

On she went to the telephone. My first customer eventually got her book and bustled out to leave me standing, properly subdued. Gone were the private admonitions—Meet the public with a smile, and a "Merry Christmas," and to move briskly. I was being weighed in the balance, but—there was no time for reflection.

CAUGHT SHORT

A whiff of a cigar under my nose caused me to look down upon a Semitic gentleman who wanted a funny book for "someone that's in bizness with me." It all depends upon the development of a sense of humor but I sold him not one, but three copies of Eddie Cantor's

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

FILMS TO HAVE RAINBOW HUES

Vast Strides Being Made in Color Photography

New Processes Will be Used in Many Pictures

Expeditions Being Planned for Foreign Countries

BY ELENA BOLAND

The hue and cry of color is spreading throughout the studios, challenges to the producer and to the public.

Sound did not introduce color, but is responsible for its wildfire development. The first full-length color picture, "Madame Butterfly," was released in 1923; now every film which hopes to attain a prominent position must incorporate within its reels at least one color sequence.

The demand for color is greater than the supply. Were equipment sufficient, it is safe to estimate there would be in circulation three times the present number of tinted productions.

TWO COMPETITORS

Until now Technicolor has held the field of color practically alone. With few exceptions, all the shadings shown thus far on the screen have been reproduced through the Technicolor process. Two other concerns now stand as rivals, Multicolor and Harris Color.

Multicolor has been in existence five years, though only in the last few months has it perfected its biggest invention, the rainbow negative, the invention of William T. Crespinel.

Harris Color is an outgrowth of Kelly Color, which, in turn, was an offshoot of the old Prisma corporation. Harris Color has just completed a three-color process, the only one to date, and with the new year will start operations under a contract for three big pictures.

THREE OBSTACLES

Color advance has been checked by three obstacles — imperfected processes, lack of sufficient equipment and high production cost. Rapidly these obstacles are being overcome.

Lighting has been one of the greatest problems and has prohibited a popular usage of color. That, too, is rapidly being remedied. Two years ago Technicolor called for 100 per cent more light than that required for the black-and-white pictures. Today it is reduced to only a 25 per cent increase. At that, it recently used 56,000 light amperes to "shoot" a scene, whereas 800 to 1000 was the average monochrome demand. However, that was a superproduction, and the set unusually large. Technicolor experts aver that they can light high or low, according to the actor's or cameraman's taste.

COSTS MOUNT HIGH

In spite of strenuous reduction, color cost still greatly exceeds the normal expense of black and white. Technicolor has the largest initial expenditure; cameras and crew and its lighting run into big figures, yet though single shots are more expensive, the production whole averages small increase. The reason is that more carpe is used in shooting. Where a scene in former days was taken fifteen to twenty times, a little forethought makes but one or two shots necessary.

This tremendous growth as home suggests the now-opening possibilities of color abroad. "Color and music," declares Harold S. Ryerson of Multicolor, "are the two universal languages of the films." Multicolor plans two expeditions—one to Mesopotamia and another to Persia. Tentatively, they are considering Japan and, perhaps, a voyage to the South Seas. Multicolor's one advantage in foreign fields is that film, exercising normal care, can be shipped home for development, thus discarding any need for foreign laboratories.

Fourteen partially or entirely Technicolor productions are waiting, completed, for presentation. Among these are: "Paris," starring Irene Bordino; "Glorifying the American Girl," "Golden Dawn," "Show of Shows," "Song of the West," "The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King and "The Rogue's Song" with Lawrence Tibbett. Their estimate for next year covers over 100 productions.

Multicolor was used in "This Thing Called Love," "His First Command," "Red Hot Rhythm," "The Great Gabbo," "The Fox Follies" and "Married in Hollywood." They are under contract for a series of Kinex animated cartoons and for thirty feature productions.

The history of color is a brief one. A hand-painted system was

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CAROLS WILL RING OUT

...ands to Parade City's Streets Singing Songs of Christmas Good Will to Men

...will be songs this Christmas time in the City of Angels. The ...are strung with loud-speakers and the music comes down to mingle ...the shoppers and the sightseers to remind them more beautifully ...season, of goodwill to men. Good old customs are to be revived. ...almost old English carols ...to be sung by six British chor... ...in the Philharmonic Audito... ...and on at the Shrine a huge ...will gather to hear the ...Oratorio Society give ...Christmas Oratorio." To... ...night the same organiza... ...will sing under the lead... ...of John Smallman will sing ...Christmas hymn of ...Handel's "Messiah."

...Freiburg Passion ...will be given with sacred ...in keeping with the Christ... ...

...churches are giving special ...today. Candlelight ...will be arranged by Wil... ...Baer of the Wilshire ...and almost every other ...is planning special music ...

The climax comes on Christmas Eve and Christmas morning, when 20,000 singers from church choirs and other musical groups will join the municipal playground groups and go singing through the streets. Everyone is invited to join these carolers that the city may be merry. The singing in Los Angeles will be under the general supervision of Glenn Tyndall and in Hollywood Julia Graham Ryan has organized choir singers who will carol on Hollywood Boulevard every evening, ending with a special music celebration on Olive Hill in Barnsdall Park on Christmas Eve.

Truly, music will have a beautiful part in the Christmas joy of Southern California, combining with the out-of-door Christmas trees to make Christmas in the air a reality, as it can be in few places in this world.

Old Timers See Dreams Come True

A Few Veterans of the Stage

Left to right, William Collier, Sr., Louis Mann, Barney Fagan, Joe Weber, De Wolf Hopper; seated, Marie Dressler and Fay Templeton. The financial dream of the early theatrical star, whose salary was largely taken in applause, is about to come true at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Eleven of these stars of yesteryear, whose combined salaries at the height of their careers scarcely reached $8000 a week, will have roles in "The Hollywood Revue of 1930" at salaries totaling $40,000 a week. In addition to those shown in the picture Trixie Friganza, Josephine Sabel and Edgar Smith will have parts. The combined ages of the eleven total 715 years.

MURAL PAINTED FOR BANK

"California" is Theme of Decoration Done by Noted Artist for La Jolla Institution

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Depicting the development of California from the first ship arriving in San Diego Bay to the erection of the exposition buildings in Balboa Park, San Diego, a large mural lunette, the work of Hugo Ballin, A.N.A., is now being installed in the banking room of the First National Bank of La Jolla, Cal.

In commissioning this painted decoration by the artist who is famous for his decorations in the executive chamber of the Capitol at Madison, Wis., and more recently for the decorations in the Milton E. Getz home, Beverly Hills, and the huge frieze and three lunettes in the Temple B'nai B'rith, Los Angeles, the bank at La Jolla is in line with the more alert commercial institutions of our day who seek to contribute to the aesthetic wealth of the communities that maintain them.

The mural, as reproduced on the "Art and Artists" page of this issue of The Times, is not weighted down with any of the inflated symbolism so typical of much American mural painting. It has no Justice with Scales, no figures of "Wealth" or "Prosperity" in Greek gowns. It tells a straightforward historical story in rich color and pleasing design, thus returning directly to the story-telling purpose of Italian mural tradition. The artist aims to interest and please the laymen who visit the bank. If he also pleases artists and critics, that, he feels, will be nice, but not essential.

The subject for the lunette decoration for the First National Bank of La Jolla is "California." In the

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MUSIC and Musicians

SMALLMAN'S FAITH JUSTIFIED

A Cappella Choir Returns Home After a Triumphant Tour of Twenty-eight States During Which the Strongholds of Eastern Music Were Invaded and Conquered

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The Smallmans are coming home. Their leader, the unconquerable John, came in Friday night and the A Cappella Choir which has traveled a mere 12,000 miles for art and the eternal fame of Los Angeles, will be welcomed tomorrow. It has been a wonderful and fearful experience for thirty-five young men and women to have ridden across the country in two great motor coaches, concertizing along the way. Success has been their reward and the mishaps can be laughed at, now that they are all safe at home again. They have a six-weeks' tour planned for next year.

The concerts at Harvard, Yale, and Philadelphia and the Sunday afternoon program in Jordan Hall in Boston were the most successful of the whole list of forty-two fine concerts. John Smallman began his musical career in Boston years ago and the best-known musicians in the conservative Hub turned out to see what he had done with this Los Angeles choir. They were agreeably surprised and expressed no end of admiration. They flocked around the platform at the end of the Boston concert, offering congratulations, even George W. Chadwick, noted composer and dean of the New England Conservatory, was excited about the western choir's singing.

Stephen Townsend, choral conductor for the Boston and New York Symphonies, declared that it would not be possible to raise such a choir in Boston or New York, as thirty singers could not be found there who would work that hard. Dr. A. T. Davison, conductor of the Harvard Glee Club of 300, was so impressed with the A Cappella Choir's concert at Harvard that he went up to Boston to hear them again and sent many friends.

Another success to remember was the Sunday afternoon concert in the new chapel of the Chicago University, in which every choir in Chicago and several foreign choirs have sung. The dean and the two university organists declared that the Smallman A Cappella Choir gave the best concert of all. Such praise in musical Chicago was doubly welcome because the choir had a bad week previously, fighting terrible mud and rain in Kentucky and braving a dismal Thanksgiving Day of travel ending in a bad dinner.

However, the young artists were used to getting out and pushing the bus over hard places by that time, as the first week of travel from from El Paso to Albuquerque included rain, a highway tractor, going over into a three-foot ditch and driving twenty-four hours in wild country without food, which only partially describes that journey.

The choir's New York debut was approached with natural trepidation. Loyal Los Angeles singers now in the Metropolis turned up for the concert and the choir found itself the center of a proud group which encouraged them to success.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, music lovers of Southern California will be given their first opportunity to hear a complete rendition of Bach's immortal "Christmas Oratorio" when the Los Angeles Oratorio Society's 300 choral artists and famous soloists present the 200-year-old masterpiece in Shrine Civic Auditorium, under the direction of John Smallman.

This will mark the first time that the great Christmas composition has been rendered complete west of Chicago, and, further, marks another stride forward for Los Angeles.

Dr. Carl Omeron, Southern California tenor, will lead the soloists in the "Oratorio."

Mary Lewis will interpret the soprano role of Handel's "Messiah," to be given by the society on the same stage tomorrow evening.

The noted choral conductor will lead both productions, which will be accompanied by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

JOHN SMALLMAN, CONDUCTOR OF CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

MICHIO ITO, DANCE MASTER IN CHARGE OF JAPANESE THEATER COMPANY

MYRTLE ABER, SOPRANO SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

JAPANESE ACTRESS SOON TO APPEAR HERE

NELLE GOTHOLD, SOLOIST, GLENDALE ORATORIO

John Smallman, founder and conductor of the A Capella Choir, who returns today to lead the Oratorio Society in the Christmas Oratorio at the Shrine; Myrtle Aber, well-known Los Angeles soprano, who is to sing with Philharmonic Orchestra; Michio Ito, famous Japanese dance director, who will present a Japanese Theater Company in this country and a Geisha character in the organization; Nellie Gothold, soprano, singing with the Glendale Oratorio Society in "The Messiah" next Sunday afternoon under Arthur Alexander, conductor.

MUSIC NOTES

The sacred cantata "Bethlehem," by J. H. Maunder, will be sung by the choir of St. John's Church, 514 West Adams street, on Sunday evening at 7:30 under the direction of Dr. Roland Diggle.

Margaret Goetz gave her second opera program in the Friday evening subscription course at her studio, 1051 Westlake avenue, last week with stereopticon pictures of Rigoletto accompanying the story of the opera.

Miss Sarah Thomson of San Francisco sang "Caro Nome" and Sig. Mario Maurel gave fine expression to Rigoletto's aria "Pari Siamo." Mrs. Thomson and Howard Coombs accompanied the singers.

On January 3 Parsifal pictures of historical value and personal reminiscences of several visits at Bayreuth festivals will be shown, with the music of Dr. Karl Mucks, famous festival records, choruses, orchestra and some soli. Schubert's birthday anniversary will be commemorated with pictures and story of his life and favorite musical selections on Friday, January 31. Both programs at 8 p.m.

APPEARS CHRISTMAS EVE

The Pro-Cathedral on La Brea avenue and Country Club Drive has engaged the Zoellner Quartet for their special Christmas midnight services from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Assisting will be the church choir under the direction of J. B. Tremblay. The Zoellners will play the following program: Andantino from Quartet, Op. 10, Debussy; "Glorification," by Ladow; "The First Noel," Pochon, and "In Highest Thought." Then, Arrangement for quartet by Joseph Zoellner, Sr.

DOUGLAS IN ORGAN RECITAL

At St. Matthias' Church Sunday, the afternoon organ recital at 4 o'clock by Ernest Douglas, organist, is:

Lords Natus .....(Ancient Melody)
Pastorale ..... Ode to St. Cecelia
Lullaby ..... "While Shepherds Watched"
Lark ..... Gounod
Prelude ..... Sonata in C Minor
Prologue.
Fantasia.
Meditation.
Toccata.
Followed by short Evensong by vested choir of church.

TRINITY HOTEL ENTERTAINS

In conformance with its policy of fostering musical proclivities, the Hotel Trinity has arranged a program for tomorrow night in the hotel parlor. Recitals by the following artists are included: Dell Arden, tenor; Josephine Huston, dramatic soprano; William Rees, accompanist and pianist.

GUIDO CASELOTTI HAS NEW HONOR

Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal teacher, now has more laurels to add to his success as a singing teacher, since his pupil, Floy Hamlin, coloratura soprano, succeeded in winning second place in the Atwater Kent radio singing competition, held in New York City, the 15th inst. when she was selected from among ten persons, who participated in the finals of the competition, to represent the Far West. She is to receive $3000 as the prize in addition to one year's tuition for vocal study, and a gold medal.

LOCAL DANCERS ON R.-K.-O. THEATER BILL

A featured act on the current R.-K.-O. Theater bill is the appearance of Carrie and Eddy, an adagio team that was developed at the Ernest Belcher School of Dancing in this city. This is the third appearance of the pair in as many years over the same vaudeville time. They are four-year pupils of the Belcher school and are pronounced by critics to be among the best adagio teams in the United States. After concluding their engagement here they will return east to appear in a new musical show.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Temple Church is to have its Christmas service this morning, beginning at 10:30. Temple choir and soloists, by the junior choir under the direction of Miss Jeanette Steffen, and by several guests, such as Armando Loredo, boy pianist; Billy Lennon, Lone Star, trumpeteer, an Indian youth from the Whalapi tribe of Arizona; Cathrin Birch, Pearle Hunter, soprano, and Frank E. Geiger, basso, and Mrs. Murray J. Black, violinist. Mrs. Samuel K. Raymond has composed recitatives for Lawrence R. Lehigh, tenor, and Temple choir, under direction of Hugo Kirchhofer, will sing a hymn composed by the pastor, Dr. Snape, and set to music by Parker C. Palmer of Los Angeles. Dr. Ray Hastings will preside at the organ.

COMPOSER TO BE HONORED

This evening at Mt. Washington Center, George Liebling, pianist-composer, will play in honor of Swami Yogananda. Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" will be one of the piece. A melodramatic sketch, "The Voices of the Wind," music by Liebling, will be recited by Mrs. Beulah Storrs Lewis, president of the Cadman Creative Club, and two songs by Liebling, "Thou" and "Spring in Manhattan," will be sung by Mrs. Viola Graham, operatic and concert star.

MUSIC DRAMA DANCING ART

John Smallman — Has returned to Los Angeles and can be reached at his studio in the Beaux Arts Building, 1709 West 6th St. Phone WAshington 4835.

MARGARET GOETZ — Pictures and Story of PARSIFAL — Friday, Jan. 3rd
Famous Bayreuth Festival Records. Schubert Program, Jan. 31st, both at 8 p.m. 1051 So. Westlake Ave.
Artists Repertory Study Classes Tuesday, 10:30 A.M. Ph. DRexel 3803.

PIETRO CIMINI — VOCAL STUDIO, "Casa del Canto" — 620 So. Alexandria Ave. DUnkirk 0977
Maestro Cimini, former conductor of Chicago Civic Opera, now conductor of L. A. and San Francisco Grand Opera Associations. Voice placing. Coaching for opera and recital.

Concert
HOMER SIMMONS PIANIST — In RECITAL JANUARY 22nd, 1930 MAJOR THEATRE, Beaux Arts Bldg. Beacon St. at 8th St. Direction—Sherman Hill TUcker 3786.

Piano
LIEBLING — Internationally famous Concert-Pianist and Composer. Exponent of Liszt.—Individual lessons and classes in technic, interpretation and concert playing.—Phone: HOllywood 7151. St. Francis Hotel, Hollywood Blvd.

ROBERT BROADWELL PIANIST TEACHER — Personal Piano Instruction — 801 SO. CALIF. MUSIC BLDG. — Interviews Thursdays 1 to 5:30

Music of the Spirit Lost to Indians

Harold Loring, directing the choir and orchestra in the music of the Passion Play now at the Philharmonic Auditorium, while a musical internationalist has not neglected the primitive origins of American music in his studies. He is an authority on Indian lore, having lived among the Sioux and absorbed their reverence for the powers of music.

Mr. Loring has witnessed miraculous happenings in connection with the music making of the older generation of Indians. He believes the newer generation to have lost much of the spiritual strength necessary to move people with music, through the disintegrating influence of civilization.

The musical utterance of the spiritual life has always interested Mr. Loring to an intense degree and opportunity for its expression has come to him in directing the music of the Passion Play. The scores used include selections from well-known oratorios, Gounod's masses and the great music of Bach.

PUPILS OF HUGHES ENJOY SUCCESS

Voice pupils from the studio of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles singing teacher, are enjoying success in professional engagements. Jeanette Loff, motion-picture actress and soprano, who has been studying with Hughes for the past two years, is in the ingenue lead in the Universal production of Paul Whiteman. Helen Wright, soprano, who studied for three years with Mr. Hughes, and who recently returned from a one-year tour over the Publix Theaters, as a featured singer, is now taking the lead with Glen Tyron in "Paradise Ahoy," a Universal production. Hugh Wellington Martyn, baritone, is filling numerous concert engagements, among which were his appearances last month at Occidental College, on the Huntington Park High School artists' course and at the meeting of the California Bankers' Association.

ENGLISH SINGERS TO APPEAR TODAY

This afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium the English Singers will present an especially arranged program of Christmas carols. In their program of Christmas music, these singers are able to recreate for their audiences the days when Christmas meant good music and good cheer. Their development of ensemble singing without accompaniment leads itself to informality and their singing of the old songs of Christmas an interesting musical art.

VAUGHN MUSICALES ATTRACT ADMIRERS

At the December Vaughn informal musicales, given the first Wednesday evening of each month, Mrs. Bertha Vaughn presented Mable Schiewe, soprano, and Rowena Couch, contralto, in the West Hall of the Beaux Arts Building.

Clair Herberts, another Vaughn pupil, was soprano-soloist at a concert of combined Swedish churches, Swedish Mission Tabernacle, the 10th inst.

Mary Teitsworth was soloist for the Woman's Lyric Club at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

WALLACE DANCER FEATURED

Helen More, formerly of Helen and Frank and well known to Los Angeles audiences, is now being featured in Fanchon and Marco's "Uniforms" idea with Sylvia Shore. The idea is playing this week at the Egyptian Theater. Miss More is an Earle Wallace dancer and this makes her second tour of the Fanchon and Marco circuit to the East Coast.

YOUNG COMPOSERS PLAY

Kurt Mueller, eminent German pianist virtuoso and pedagogue, presented fifteen pupils in recital at his residence studio Thursday evening. One feature of the program was the appearance of Marguerite Soll, who studies piano, composition and counterpoint with Herr Mueller. Miss Soll will play numbers by Beethoven, Castenuovo-Tedesco and piano selections of her own composition.

Myrtle Aber Will Sing at Philharmonic

Myrtle Aber, dramatic soprano, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, next Sunday afternoon, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. She has been heard in Los Angeles with the Los Angeles Grand Opera company and has also appeared with the San Francisco Opera company. For her appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra she will sing "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from "Oberon" by Weber, and Lia's Aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue," by Debussy.

Conductor Rodzinski will open the program with overture to "Der Freischutz" by Weber, then the Beethoven Fifth Symphony in C Minor, Op. 67. Following the intermission and soloist numbers will come Brahms—two Hungarian dances, No. 5 and No. 6 (arranged for Orchestra by A. Parlow,) program closing with the Wagner overture to "Tannhauser."

MORANDO STUDIOS TURN OUT WINNERS

Signor and Mme. Otto Morando are actively represented by the professional artists from their voice studios this month. The phenomenal success attained by Bebe Daniels as a singer and actress in the current R.-K.-O. production of "Rio Rita" has become the talk of the musical and dramatic world. Fred Scott, tenor pupil of Maestro Morando, has been engaged by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society as soloist in the "Messiah" at Shrine Auditorium; Irmalee Campbell, soprano, and Charles King have been re-engaged for leading roles in the 1930 Mission Play. Walter Pidgeon is gaining new vocal honors with Billie Dove in the talking picture, "Her Private Life."

The Morandos recently have received word that two of their former pupils in Toronto have won distinction at the English Music Festival in that city: Nellie Gill, soprano, and Frederic Manning, baritone. Lois Moran, the film star, who has pursued her vocal study under Sig. Morando's tutelage, has been engaged as prima donna by Arthur Hammerstein for his first talking-singing picture.

BLIND BARITONE WINS RADIO PRIZE

Calvin Hendricks, blind baritone student at the college of music, University of Southern California, has been declared winner of the second prize in the final radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation which was held in New York Sunday evening, the 15th inst. The final audition included winners from five districts in the United States.

While in Washington, D. C., the ten contestants visited the Capitol, where they were guests of the Vice-President at luncheon on Friday, the 13th inst. and were presented with their gold medals which they won in the district audition. On Saturday evening they were entertained by Otto Kahn at the Metropolitan Operahouse.

CHRISTMAS DANCING

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan of the Ryan School of Dancing, have planned two large Christmas parties for their dancing classes and their friends. Christmas night the adult classes will have a special dance and Friday night the high-school dancing class will be entertained with a dancing party and cotillion. After the New Year new terms will start in all branches of the dancing in the school.

OPINIONS SHOULD BE BASED

Dr. Damrosch, who is conducting the "musical university of the air," has uttered wise words on the proper attitude toward modern music. He says, "I don't advise that you should like it, but I do advise that you hear it. Then your preference must reign, being based, not on hearsay, but on hearing."

WESTERN MUSICIAN ARRIVES

Armand Tokatyan, the Metropolitan tenor who started his American career here in Los Angeles, was born in Egypt. He had to leave this city and be noticed in Italy before the eastern opera directors would notice him.

NEW YORK WELCOMES PIANIST

Spanish Virtuoso Makes His Debut in East; Theremin Experiment With Orchestra Not a Success; Iturbi Thinks Wholly of Interpretative Side of Art

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

Just as people were anticipating some detailed information about New York's proposed new operahouse comes the distressing word that the site, in the midst of the Rockefeller model center, has been abandoned. Inability to secure some of the property leaseholds before another two years is the reason. Because, you see, the Metropolitan is badly in need of an up-to-date home in the reasonably near future. No one appreciates that more than Otto Kahn, who is piloting the opera company's destinies. He realized it some four years ago when he started the move for what must presently happen, if the Metropolitan prestige is to be saved.

Just now the opera directors, of whom Mr. Kahn is chairman and active head, are being deluged with public criticism for too many inferior performances. Not that the management is escaping; quite the contrary. But the feeling has somehow got abroad that Giulio Gatti-Casazza has been instructed to show an annual profit and is, therefore, not exclusively to be censured for the lapses in Metropolitan aesthetics.

I talked with Mr. Kahn about the matter the other day and found him in a sympathetic mood. He would not consent to being directly quoted; he objects to that. His views, however—or some of them—can be passed along.

It was over the luncheon table in the rooms above the Kuhn, Loeb and Company offices that Mr. Kahn discussed a situation which appears to have reached a critical point. Over his bowl of sour milk and shredded wheat he considered pros and cons, and with the keen discernment he brings to bear on every problem placed before him.

His eyes were alight with the interest of matters for which he is chief guardian, and his speech was as crisp as in 1907 when I had my first interview with him.

A GREAT TRUSTEESHIP

Of medium height and build, and immaculately garbed, Mr. Kahn has all the pep of a quarterback. His movements are as quick and alert as one would expect from the possessor of a steel-trap mind. By the time he had gotten to his tobacco (he never smokes till after lunch, and then only one medium-sized cigar) he had summed up the situation pretty well.

There can be no doubt that until a new operahouse is available New York's performances will limp artistically. The present edifice is antiquated and physically inadequate to give satisfying performances. Moreover, with Mr. Gatti continuing as general manager it will be next to impossible to get him to alter his existing course—which consists mainly of giving too many performances to prepare them adequately.

Mr. Kahn doesn't know where the next operahouse site is to be—not yet. But he will know shortly. His manner, as he rose from the luncheon-table, intimated perhaps more than his words his feelings in this particular matter. Something should be done, and quickly, if the Metropolitan is not to suffer more than loss of prestige.

A NEW PERSONALITY

Whenever I go to hear a newcomer pianist there comes the silent question: "Will he or won't he?" One never can tell, nowadays, whether the press agent's declarations are two miles or a thousand from the truth. The surprise furnished a few evenings ago by Jose Iturbi was consequently almost too much for me. One rarely hears such musical piano playing.

I had met Mr. Iturbi only the week before at one of Mrs. Christian R. Holmes's intimate affairs. His English proving better than my Spanish, we rather hit things off. He disclosed, on that occasion, a marvelous liking and capacity for creamed chicken. We discussed most everything you wouldn't think interesting to a musician. But, as Gene Goossens said as he joined us, "Jose is regular, you know."

He demonstrated his pianistic regularity, at any rate, for we haven't had such a performance of Mozart's D major concert in many years. Iturbi thinks wholly of the interpretative side of his art; he isn't spectacular, as is Horowitz. Nor does he depend on his good looks—he might readily be mistaken for a toreador.

Whoever hasn't heard Iturbi play piano should watch for him, because thus far he is the season's musical find.

A MUSICAL EXPERIMENT

Following his New York experience I gather that Nikolai Sokoloff is satisfied with his theremin experiment. This electrically controlled instrument had a place of honor on the recent program played in Carnegie Hall by the visiting Cleveland Orchestra. It was given the solo place in the performance of what was termed an "airphonic" suite, whatever that may be. The performer turned out to be Leon Theremin, inventor of the contraption, who made a handsome picture as he faced the audience and, by a mere moving of his hands, brought sounds from the cabinet before him.

Mr. Sokoloff, who is a music pioneer and gives us much to be grateful for, accomplished more with the theremin in the way of noise than anything else. In the fortissimo passages the volume of sound from this invention overpowered the orchestra itself. It was rarely in pitch, and almost never gave forth an agreeable tone.

OUR SONGS AND CAROLS

The Ones We Sing Have Come Down Through the Centuries from Famous Christians

Strange scenes were witnessed in a tiny Italian town over 700 years ago, on one clear December night.

A monk, clad in the clothes of the Franciscan order, stood chanting happily beside his reproduction of the first Christmas in Bethlehem, a real manger, an ox, an ass, a stable in the village church, while the faithful carried their tapers and torches, while the brethren were praying, while the friars sang carols in honor of a new king.

The village was Grecia, near Assisi, Italy, in 1223. The monk was St. Francis of Assisi. The reproduction was the monk's effort to guard the villagers' faith in the virgin birth of Christ against the teachings of the Manichean heresy, which denied it, and it was also the origin of the dramatic representations of the Christmas story called "Mystery Plays" which continue in various forms to the present day. But, most important, the songs the friars sang were the first carols.

THE FIRST CAROLS

First carols! First of a long line of lyrics that European and American Christians have been chanting, in addition to other Christmas music, for hundreds of years in church congregations; and the English especially have come to know them by groups of singers on the streets at Christmastide.

"Good King Wenceslas," one of the most loved of the carols of English origin, is a legend of a real person, Wenceslas, King of Bohemia from 928 to 935. The curious miracle related in the carol is said to have occurred on December 26, the day of the Feast of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr.

Other carols of English origin fall into various groups—the childhood of Christ, the wassails, angels and shepherds, story-telling carols. Singing of carols is a peculiarly English tradition. "Noel, Noel," "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," "Like Silver Lamps" are favorites.

CHARLES WESLEY WROTE

Hymns, as well as carols, have kept alive and interpreted the spirit of Christmas. Few know that Charles Wesley, brother of the John Wesley of Methodism was the author of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," the song most sung by the English village choirs. The hymn was first printed in 1739, when it began "Hark, how all the welkin rings!" It was a habit of Charles Wesley's to carry about with him tablets upon which exquisite verses could be jotted down as they occurred to him, for he composed his hymns at all times of the day or night. These lines he would revise and copy into manuscript books in his bold, clear handwriting. No manuscript of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing!" has been found. While his brother John was known as the preacher, Charles was the hymn-writer, and because of the quality of 6000 hymns he composed, has been named "the poet of Methodism." "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," is another product of Wesley's genius.

MOST POETIC OF ALL

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," known as "The Angel's Song" and commended as "the most poetic of all the Christmas hymns," was written by an American, Edward Hamilton Sears, a Unitarian minister, and in 1850 was published for the first time in the "Christian Register," a Unitarian journal. It is sung as a carol in the British colonies, and in the United States. Sears lived from 1810 to 1876, and was a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and of the divinity school of Harvard University.

Dancing Schools

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SUNDAY MORNING.

MOOD MAKING IS TALKIE NEE

Tunes, Story, Matters Feeling, Says Tuttle

Film Play Must Expre Idea in Pictures

Conversation Secondary Action

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"Sweetie," said Frank Tut who directed it, "is absolut cuckoo. I think audiences will l it."

When Mr. Tuttle was approach with the assignment of the origi story by George Marion, Jr., he thought, but after he had re talked. Another prep school ya his enthusiasm matched author's. He discovered that M ton, youthful wisecracking genius Paramount, had penned a camp musical comedy which, establish early as quite utterly mad, lent and admirably to the introduct of songs and characteristic come by Jack Oakie, Helen Kane, Willi Austin, Nancy Carroll and Stan Smith.

"As a consequence," he explain "our music isn't dragged in bod The story, if you want to look it that way, has no logic; but th neither has the average sta musical comedy. Our aim was create a sort of ingratiating mo and sustain it."

"Sweetie," current at the Par mount Theater, is the first musi production of a director who in time has made photoplays of eve noticeable type. His recent talk "The Greene Murder Case," in ge really considered the most wort of all the mystery stories to fi their way to the screen. Dram he considers far easier to film th comedies, because they lend the selves to a number of treatmen any one of which stands a f chance of success. Comedies, the contrary, are judged by one two reactions in audiences: eith they laugh or they do not.

LLOYD ADMIRED

"I have a great admiration Harold Lloyd," Mr. Tuttle co fessed. "He is a thorough craf man. If a sequence isn't funny, out it out and 'shoots' another o The pity of it is that schedules not permit most of us to do t same thing."

The director has not allowed t adoption of sound and dialogue interfere with what he regards the ultimate purpose, now as ways, of the film play: to expre an idea in moving pictures.

"What does talk really count f in the long run?" he asked. "Ve little, I'll guarantee. Even, barri Shaw, O'Neill and Shakespeare, the theater. It is what we see th we remember. When one m marches up to another and sa 'I'm the sheriff!' the words, potentially dramatic as they may b are as nothing compared to t blow-between-the-eyes effect of badge flashed by the same sehirf

Mr. Tuttle's most recent contr bution to cinemania, is "Men A Like That," Paramount's seco version of George Kelly's comed "The Show-Off." The first, ma several years ago, had Ford Sterli in the title role of Aubrey Pip Hal Skelly, the "hoofer" of "Bu lesque," portrays the show-off the new film, just completed.

STRUTTING WINDBAG

"This Aubrey Piper is a compl character to make understandable a mixed audience," the direct said. "At previews, the consens of opinion was that the wife's d votion to him was no less than i credible. Strutting, ineffectual b of wind that he is, spectators fou his boorishness annihilating their sense of sympathy and fa play.

"Consequently, we are workin backward, attempting to highlig our illustrations with a psych logical explanation of Aubrey Pip and what makes him tick. It impossible to offer a romant presentment of Aubrey because is so definitely representative of type, but we are doing what can."

Mr. Tuttle's next effort will a comedy of the Civil War, Kenyon Thompson. The picture w be unique in that its players w strive for the same ingratiati naturalness of a modern comed rather than enact their parts in t stuffed-with-sawdust manner of

(Continued on Page 12, Column

FORTY-NINER

"Oh, Susanna," Arrivi Romance of

Deep in the romance of Sc dipped his pen to write his first d This is history set to music, not the measures of an operetta, simil

The idea, which is to appear com pleted at the Mayan Theater Friday, came to McConville durin the San Francisco Diamond Jub lee in 1925. There the pageant the Forty-niners so inflamed t imagination that for four years "O Susanna" has been forming the

The historical background for th tale of Northern California w been up through months of wande ing among scenes of old happenin in San Francisco and Montere Around one character is the pl sketched, a character resembling his prankish humor the more nob Robin Hood.

"I have taken a few liberties wi the historical facts, this man's nam for instance. He was a real perso chieftain of the Hounds, that ban of lawless parasites which followe the gold rush, feeding off the su ceas of others. By means of his du nature he was able to pose as law-abiding leader, the protector Spanish aristocracy. At the sam time he headed his derelicts stealing and mutilating the countr side. For the musical story I ha painted him in softer colors, as w necessary for the entertainme value.

"The time is 1850 and I have ma a sweep of high lights; Montere leading an idyllic, almost elysia existence; then the hysteria of th

(Continued on Page 13, Column

The Stage and Screen

GOOD MAKING IS TALKIE NEED

Story, Matters of Reading, Says Tuttle

The Play Must Express Idea in Pictures

Conversation Secondary to Action

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"Broadway," said Frank Tuttle, director, discussing it, "is absolutely [illegible]. I think audiences will like it."

When Mr. Tuttle was approached on the subject of the original story by George Marion, Jr., he said, "Another prep school yarn. I thought, but after he had read it his enthusiasm matched the author's. He discovered that Marion, the terrible wisecracking genius of the theater, had penned a campus comedy which, established as a play utterly mad, lent itself admirably to the introduction of songs and characteristic comedy by Bob Cobb, Helen Kane, William Frawley, Harry Carroll and Stanley Smith.

"As a consequence," he explained, "our music isn't dragged in bodily. The story, if you want to look at it that way, has no logic; but then neither has the average stage musical comedy. Our aim was to create a sort of ingratiating mood and retain it."

"Broadway," current at the Paramount Theater, is the first musical production of a director who in his time has made photoplays of every profitable type. His recent talkie, "The Greene Murder Case," is generally considered the most worthy of all the mystery stories to find their way to the screen. Dramas, he considers far easier to film than comedies, because they lend themselves to a number of treatments, one of which stands a fair chance of success. Comedies, on the contrary, are judged by one of two reactions in audiences: either they laugh or they do not.

LLOYD ADMIRED

"I have a great admiration for Harold Lloyd," Mr. Tuttle continued. "He is a thorough craftsman. If a sequence isn't funny, he cuts it out and 'shoots' another one. The play of it is that schedules do not permit most of us to do the same thing."

The director has not allowed the question of sound and dialogue to interfere with what he regards as the ultimate purpose, now as always of the film play: to express ideas in moving pictures.

"What does talk really count for, in the long run?" he asked. "Very little, I'll guarantee. Even, barring Bernard O'Neill and Shakespeare, in the theater. It is what we see that we remember. When one man walks up to another and says, 'Let's shoot!' the words, poetically dramatic as they may be, are as nothing compared to the eye-between-the-eyes effect of a hand flashed by the same schiriff."

Mr. Tuttle's most recent contribution to cinemania, is "Men Are Men That" Paramount's second version of George Kelly's comedy, "The Show-Off." The first, made several years ago, had Ford Sterling in the role of Aubrey Piper. In it, Hardy, the "boofer" of "Burlesque," portrays the show-off in the new film, just completed.

SHUTTING WINDBAG

"This Aubrey Piper is a complex character to make understandable to a blind audience," the director said. "At previews, the consensus of opinion was that the wife's devotion to him was no less than incredible. Strutting, ineffectual bag of wind that he is, spectators found in his boorishness annihilating to the sense of sympathy and fair play.

"Consequently, we are working backward, attempting to highlight the illustrations with a psychological explanation of Aubrey Piper, and what makes him tick. It is impossible to offer a romantic treatment of Aubrey because he is definitely representative of a type, but we are doing what we can.

"Mr. Tuttle's next effort will be a comedy of the Civil War, by Booth Tarkington. The picture will be unique in that its players will strive for the same ingratiating attributes of a modern comedy, rather than enact their parts in the Bluebeard-sardonic manner of an earlier era.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

LOVE SCENES STILL PERPLEXING

Barrymore, However, Furthers the Cause of Amorous Adventures Materially; Can the Screen Give the Public Grand Opera in Adapted Versions?

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

PROOF of what can be done in the enacting of love scenes in the films is afforded by John Barrymore's first adventure into this medium. Barrymore is really one of the first actors to succeed with assurance in the amorous adventure. And he does it by avoiding any of the pawing and clawing, needless to say, that has gone into some audible versions.

Indeed, his are about the most repressed romantic expressions that have been seen on either stage or screen. There is only one moment when he evidences any extreme ardor, and I doubt whether audiences will, as a rule, feel any suspicion of hilarity in this case. Although they may, for audiences do, if there is the least chance to laugh at love nowadays. However, I doubt it in this instance.

* * *

JACK GILBERT had a very tragic adventure into the same province when he made "His Glorious Night" not so long ago. Jack was in the silents one of the supreme screen romanticists, but he had the misfortune to be introduced in a picture which, at the start, rather stupidly indulged in intense amorousness.

Jack will do splendidly, I believe, if in his next feature he is cast in a very repressed and modern sort of role in a picture, in which the love theme is not at all dominant. Something like "The Snob" perhaps, which he made some years ago, and which, incidentally, was one of his ablest portrayals.

* * *

IF "CARMEN" is made for the screen it may be done with spoken dialogue, in part, and singing in part. This is a distinct departure from the traditional opera standard, but then as it so happens, it is not a departure from "Carmen" as originally written.

Many French operas preferred the spoken word to the musical recitative. "Manon" in the Manet version is still an example of this. There are words spoken at times between musical

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

Christmas Gifts at Three Cinema Houses Emphasize Life's Little Humors.

At upper left, a scene from "Hot for Paris," arriving Wednesday at the Criterion Theater. Victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay and El Brendel are pictured. At right, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, whose "The Taming of the Shrew," forsooth, will glorify Shakespeare at the United Artists Theater on the Same day. And below—A moment in "Hit the Deck," R.-K.-O.'s musical film, which completes the local Opheum's conversion to things talkie. Jack Oakie and Polly Walker play the leads. This event also belongs to Wednesday.

GALLI-CURCI IDEAL HELD

Polly Walker Started in Follies, Sings Now in "Hit the Deck," But Practice Goes on Forever

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When Flo Ziegfeld picked Polly Walker to grace his "Follies" four years ago, he was in his best form. For Polly owns that rare treasure, a clear bell-like coloratura soprano voice, and will prove it as the leading lady in "Hit the Deck" at the R.-K.-O. Orpheum on Christmas Day.

It isn't quite reasonable that any one should be as pretty, gay, and have such a charming singing voice as Polly. I mean it is even lovely when she sings a few odd notes here and there in a little apartment, to illustrate a point, comparing the difference between singing in a theater and singing before "mike." Because, you see, the young lady not only has studied singing with a clever teacher, but is still studying and has a voice to study on. She is a dazzling little blond, still ridiculously young . . . much too busy to think of getting married, and earnestly intent upon attaining a Galli-Curci standard.

Although Polly spoke her first line on the stage at 3, and comes from a theatrical and circus family, she never really hit Broadway with distinction until Ziegfeld waved his magic wand and captured her for "Palm Beach Nights" four years ago. Next came the "Follies," and then George M. Cohan decided he needed her, whereafter she played with him in "The Merry Malones" and "Billy," the latter her last starring role on Broadway before being

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

FORTY-NINERS SET TO MUSIC

"Oh, Susanna," Arriving at Mayan, is Tuneful Romance of Early California

Deep in the romance of Spanish California Bernard McConville dipped his pen to write his first contribution to the stage, "Oh, Susanna." This is history set to music, not in the form of musical comedy but in the measures of an operetta, similar in mood to "Robin Hood."

The idea, which is to appear complete at the Mayan Theater on Friday, came to McConville during the San Francisco Diamond Jubilee in 1925. There the pageant of the Forty-niners so inflamed the imagination of at for four years "Oh, Susanna" has been forming there.

The historical background for this tale of Northern California was laid in through months of wandering among scenes of old happenings in San Francisco and Monterey. Around one character is the plot woven, a character resembling in its prankish humor the more noble Robin Hood.

"I have taken a few liberties with the historical facts, this man's name for instance. He was a real person, captain of the Hounds, that band of lawless parasites which followed the gold rush, feeding off the success of others. By means of his dual role he was able to pose as a law-loving leader, the protector of Spanish aristocracy. At the same time he headed his derelicts in robbing and mistreating the country-side. Put this musical story I have tried him in softer colors, as was necessary for the entertainment value.

"The time is 1849 and I have made a story of high lights; Monterey is a lovely idyllic, almost elysian setting, then the hysteria of the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

MAE WEST CALLS ROUGH DRAMA CLEAN

Author of "Diamond Lil," Roaring Drama of Old Bowery, Wears Diamonds, Neither Smokes Nor Drinks, and Talks of Morals in Plays

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

To the Biltmore Theater this evening comes Mae West in "Diamond Lil," roaring melodrama based on incidents in the life of a spangled queen of the Bowery in the early '90's. Miss West, in person, is new to Los Angeles, although many are the tales of her amazing exploits on Broadway which have preceded her arrival.

She, as may be remembered, was the author of "Sex," sensational drama which the New York police eventually closed and because of which, in further pursuit of their duties, they asked Miss West to remain two weeks in jail on Welfare Island. She was also responsible for "Drag" and "Pleasure Man," both of which were promptly ordered off the boards by the authorities. Her fourth play, "Diamond Lil," fared much better. It was permitted, without molestation, to remain in the Royale Theater for a full year, although its scenes and its characters are not, by many

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

EDITH WHARTON FILM ARRIVES

Paramount Production Is Tolerably Diverting

Lilyan Tashman and Joan Standing Praised

"This Thing Called Love" Conventionally Acted

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—It was perhaps too much to expect that "The Marriage Playground" at the Paramount theater this week would be more than an ordinary film, since no picture based on a novel of Edith Wharton has ever succeeded in capturing more than a shadow of the original. Nor does the current attempt do more. In spite of the addition of dialogue it remains deficient in the characterizations and psychology of the original, contenting itself with being a superficial story of a young girl's love for an older man, with incidental comedy supplied by a group of wisecracking children and too many characters to leave the spectator unfamiliar with the book less than confused.

This is unfortunate, for the novel provides material for an amusing story, a new slant on successful marriage, but it is doubtful if a more skillful dramatization of it would have been more than a reminder of the novel, which, like all those written by Mrs. Wharton, is notable for her description of the mental reactions of the characters and is a literary achievement rather than a dramatic one.

AMUSING CHILDREN

However, the new picture is tolerably diverting and the "fresh" sallies of the children are likely to amuse audiences. No one can be singled out for exactly a distinguished performance, though Lilyan Tashman in the scant opportunities afforded her probably comes nearest to realizing the role as it appears in the book, and Joan Standing, too, is an English governess such as everyone has seen in charge of wealthy children in Europe.

As much cannot be said for Mary Brian, who, though sympathetic and charming, suggests anyone but a girl whose life has been spent in one continental resort after another. For one thing, Miss Brian's speech stands in the way of credibility. It is pleasant enough, yes, but Miss Brian needs training in all the fundamentals of elocution and the sooner she is instructed the better equipped she will be for vocal interpretations. She pronounces many as "miny" and marriage as "merriage," as well as calls Martin "Mart'n." In real life this may come under the heading of the delightful touches of the Magnolia-scented South, but in public speaking such mispronounciations are provincialism and nothing more.

"This Thing Called Love" at the Roxy has been fairly well received, though it is not a picture to evoke superlatives. Handsomely staged and conventionally acted, it is at times too talky to be comfortable and indeed when the screen is crowded with persons explaining this and that, the audible effect is that of your New-Year rattlers and noise-makers. This is no reflection on some of the individual voices, for they are excellent. Carmelita Geraghty, in particular, being seen and heard to better advantage than was her fortune in, for example, "Mississippi Gambler." Zasu Pitts is likewise effective, together with Edmund Lowe, who, however, is though more irresistible in his roughly virile characterizations than as a drawing-room comedian. As for the much-heralded return of Constance Bennett to the screen it is a case of much ado about little, in the opinion of at least one reviewer. Miss Bennett's silhouette is extremely sympathetic, but her voice is not and her performance though adequate, at no time approximates distinction.

"Dance Hall" begins the continuous showings of R.K.O. Pictures at the Globe theater, but as your correspondent did not enjoy the honor of an invitation, he can only report the presence of the film on Broadway. Up the street at the Colony is "Lucky in Love," a Paths production made here featuring Morton Downey as a singing Irish stableboy who falls in love with the daughter of a lord.

The dullness of film fare this

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

"SHREW" IS SLAPSTICK, DOUG SAYS

Shakespeare Farce Deleted for Screen; Why Not? Asks Picture Star

Why did Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks go to Shakespeare for their first costarring vehicle? It is not reasonable to suppose that they would deliberately ignore the lack of general public interest in Shakespeare as well as added difficulties of production, unless there were weighty reasons to counterbalance.

"Why let the word Shakespeare frighten us?" Doug is quoted as saying. "'Taming of the Shrew' was never anything but slapstick comedy, and when the public finds it out they will forget who wrote it. The only serious problem we faced was the knowledge that would be suspected in advance of what half-baked intellectuals call 'changing Shakespeare.' We haven't changed it, so far as dialogue is concerned, but we have given it vitality and made it vigorous picture material.

"The other night I was talking to a young yellow who keeps his Shakespeare next to his Bible. He was amazed when I told him that only once in the history of the modern stage had Shakespeare been produced as written, and this purely an experiment by an English troupe of no great importance.

"Every star who has played Shakespeare has used his own version, and we shall use ours. The difference, however, is that we shall not presume to write Shakespearean dialogue. We will delete lines and even characters (since Shakespeare was notorious for allowing the lines of minor characters to establish important motivation or plot) because the length of a film is standard and a picture has certain set limits."

Mary Pickford adds another viewpoint to the discussion. She said,

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

"DEAR ME!" BROUGHT HOME

Grace La Rue and Hale Hamilton in Town With Golden Hit; Play Written in Santa Monica

Grace La Rue, the blond comedienne, who in "Dear Me!" settles at the Hollywood Playhouse today, is the famous songstress who did her darndest to refine vaudeville in the days when it certainly needed refining.

Her refining influence took the form of high-class songs on the order of "I Love You When You Waltz With Me" and "The Little Grey Home in the West," in which she proved a joyous success after that she sang in the London music halls and in Germany, where she proved equally popular.

She is married to Hale Hamilton, who is in this play, "Dear Me!" with her, but who has also appeared in numerous pictures. It was on one occasion, when Grace was out here on the Orpheum circuit, that Luther Reed, Hamilton and Grace had a bright idea for a play. All were working, so it had to be written at night. They had a little apartment near Santa Monica and would all bring home bright ideas every evening. When it was finished they tried it out in Oakland on a Monday night after Grace had finished here on Saturday . . . this being possible because it had been written specially for Grace and had been rehearsed as they went along. It proved such a hit that they promptly sold it to John Golden in New York and it ran for months thereafter.

It has never been seen here . . . although Henry Duffy has the rights. "I couldn't bear to see anyone else in the role," pouted Grace, "so I am delighted we can

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Comedy Extends the Glad Hand to Those Playbound During the Holiday Season

"The Boomerang" and "Dear Me" Join the Procession Today at El Capitan and Hollywood Playhouse, and "The Rear Car" Follows—Christmas Day at the Vine Street

The revival of "The Boomerang" brings Ben Lyon, Tom Moore and Kay Hammond, shown in the drawings to the left, to one Henry Duffy theater. In "Dear Me" are Hale Hamilton and Grace La Rue, its original stars. They appear to the right in Staff Artist Bruce Russell's conception. And in the approximate center is Franklin Pangborn, doing a little investigating for "The Rear Car," expected at his Vine-street laboratory on Wednesday matinee.

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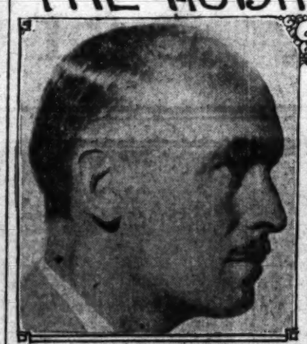
JAMES GLEASON IN "THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY," MILLION

SALLY O'NEIL IN "BROADWAY SCANDALS," RKO

RONALD COLMAN IN "CONDEMNED," CHINESE

PATSY RUTH MILLER IN "THE SAP," TOWER (COMING)

JANET GAYNOR IN "CHRISTINA," BOULEVARD

JOHN BOLES IN "RIO RITA," CARTHAY CIRCLE — JACK OAKIE IN "SWEETIE," PARAMOUNT — MARJORIE WHITE IN "SUNNY SIDE UP," PALACE

LOWE TAKES SAUNTER IN THE PARLOR

Sergt. Quirt Example of Sartorial Elegance in "This Thing Called Love"

Forsaking his "dese" and "dose," exchanging his khaki for the correct in gentlemen's attore, Sergt. Quirt emerges as Edmund Lowe, boast of city drawing-room. It was all for the sake of "This Thing Called Love," which is now teaching Loew's State audiences the rudiments of super-sophistication.

This transformation is neither a step onward nor upward for Edmund Lowe, Esq., rather a return of the native, for it was as a social fixture that Edmund first won his public. At the tender age of 20 he was doing big things as chewing-gum magnates or portly men of affluence. His stage career was spent showering romance upon the best people. It is with relief that Lowe again takes a saunter through the parlor, subtly flicking ashes in the face of society.

"'This Thing Called Love' was like wine after being in the army for so long. Of course, I enjoy both; being hardboiled and being cultured, but I don't relish too much of anything. Change is a tonic and I'm afraid if I had stayed with the marines much longer, I wouldn't have been credited with the ability to speak even ordinary English.

"This is a delightful picture, subtle, sophisticated and mostly humorous. Sophistication is becoming known in its true sense of wisdom. A sophisticate is not bored nor blase. He is charming. He knows what to do and thinks nothing of it. Garbo is the epitome of sincere sophistication. Until recently, even now by some, one is termed a man of the world if he cannot be surprised—the type who, when told that dear Jones has just been murdered, sighs 'Regrettable, simply regrettable! Ah, Parkins, another of those Martinis,' and blows smoke rings in sorrow. This won't go any longer. People have grown more human. They don't look to the theater for idealism as they used to. What they want is realism; and if an actor can't act like a man, he's a flop."

Lowe served his faithful apprenticeship in a stock company, an experience which he defends as the one training for those who feel the theater is incomplete without them. Those not confounded when speech struck the screen were, from Lowe's observation, those who had had a similar experience. They were the ones improved by the talkies. The tricks of the trade were already theirs. One trick is illustrated by the fact that for Quirt and his present specimen of culture, Eddie did not need two distinct voices. The effect for each was obtained simply by voice placement, something every stage actor masters, though something about which the uninitiated screen star knows little.

To be disarmingly sophisticated is a pleasure to Edmund Lowe. Subtlety, the delicacy of shading, challenge his wit and his technique.

"Quirt and Flagg painted comedy in bold sweeps of vivid color. This man does the careful, fine brush work."

In the film he is seen as Constance Bennett's husband. The extent of his capabilities may be felt when it is known that while still in his early 20's he played Miss Bennett's mother's father. That was in his Alcazar days when he made drama as emotional butlers, old men to whom he attached whiskers and fronts and always some one who was much talked about, but who actually did nothing. Four years of this and Eddie overnight dropped disguises and became the company's leading juvenile. His public couldn't get over it so he went to New York.

A dressing-room at United Artists is now utilized by Mr. Lowe while he works on "The Bad One" with Dolores Del Rio. But he is under a recent and most beneficial contract to Fox, for whom he is to appear shortly in "The Cisco Kid" and "Broadminded," the latter a continuation of the adventures of Messrs. Flagg and Quirt.

TRIUMPH SCORED

An artistic and dramatic triumph for Frank Borzage and Fox Films is reported to have been achieved in the production of "The River," the feature attraction at the Westlake Theater today only. "The River" is the story of the first love of unsophisticated Allen John Pender, played by Charles Farrell, for worldly wise Rosalee, portrayed by Mary Duncan. Starting tomorrow, Marion Davies in "Marianne," an all-talking feature, will be offered.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

ORPHEUM—"Hit the Deck," Christmas morning. R.-K.-O's screen version of this musical comedy, featuring Jack Oakie and Polly Walker, serves to reopen the Orpheum as a first-run picture house.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Taming of the Shrew." Christmas Day. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in their version of Mr. Shakespeare's comedy.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA — "The Thirteenth Chair," with Conrad Nagel.

BOULEVARD—"Christina" with Janet Gaynor and a theme song.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.

CHINESE—"Condemned" with Ronald Colman and Ann Harding.

CRITERION—"Hallelujah." Opening Wednesday, "Hot for Paris," with Fifi Dorsay.

EGYPTIAN—"Seven Faces" with Paul Muni.

FILMARTE—"Siegfried." a U.F.A. production.

LOEW'S STATE — "This Thing Called Love" with Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Shannons of Broadway," with the James Gleasons.

PALACE—"Sunny Side Up" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

PARAMOUNT — "Sweetie" with Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie.

R.-K.-O. — "Broadway Scandals" with Carmel Myers.

WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Paris" with Irene Bordoni. Opening Monday.

WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"General Crack" with John Barrymore.

'SHREW' CALLED SLAPSTICK FILM

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

"Everybody expected that our first picture would be Hewlett's 'Forest Lovers,' or 'Romeo and Juliet,' or some romance of the sort.

"After all the exaggerated attention given our own romance, it would have been worse than indelicate to play pure romance on the screen. The 'Shrew' is ideal for us because there is no other story we have ever read that has two parts so exactly suited to us. Douglas is an ideal Petruchio and I certainly like Katherine for myself.

"'Taming of the Shrew' is such a simple, straightforward story that it really could be played as straight pantomime, but with dialogue it becomes a scintillant comedy. We played it very broadly, just as it has always been played on the stage, but the camera gave us an opportunity to enlarge our field of action and add a great deal of beauty impossible on the stage. Shakespeare never intended this play as anything but farce, and we played it with our tongues in our cheeks.

"Also there is another reason why we wanted to be the first to bring Shakespeare to the screen. It somehow seems an advance toward a higher standard in talkie dialogue, and there is something really worth while and constructive in this idea. The great mass of people who are unfamiliar with Shakespeare will be introduced to him in a manner that will make his work attractive. We have spared no pains to preserve authenticity in every detail, and have lost, I think, none of the original spirit of the play in the transcription."

In pursuance of an authentic reproduction, Constance Collier was engaged as voice coach, John Craig as authority on variant readings, while William Cameron Menzies, staff designer, was active in retaining the fifteenth-century flavor in art detail.

"Taming of the Shrew" opens Christmas Day at the United Artists Theater.

"TOO MUCH STORY" FATAL

Plot-Madness is Hindrance to Screen Art, Declares William K. Howard, Noted Director

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"Too much story" is a greater danger to screen art than too little, in the opinion of William K. Howard, director. He cites as an instance his own production for Fox of "Christina," current at the Boulevard Theater.

"The ending of 'Christina'," Howard relates, "was constructed while we were making the earlier sequences. 'Christina' had, strictly speaking, no story at all to start with. Its scenes were a natural evolvement of the situations in which the characters found themselves, and as such, I think spectators will agree, charming. But certain conspicuous elements held inviolate by movie tradition were lacking; and as a consequence we filled the latter half of the picture with them. The result, of course, defeats the mood in which we planned to treat the whole. We had all the story elements in the world—but still no story."

Howard deemed himself fortunate in having Janet Gaynor and Rudolph Schildkraut as two of his players. "They are great artists both," he said. "In the rapidity with which talkies have developed new personalities, Miss Gaynor's qualities have been overshadowed—temporarily, I hope. We have only to remember 'Seventh Heaven.'

"A few years ago, if you had asked the conscientious movie patron what was the apex of emotion experienced by him in the cinema theater, I do not doubt that he would have hit unhesitatingly upon the return of the 'Little Colonel' to his home in Virginia. This, of course, was in 'The Birth of a Nation.' Gray and war-worn, he returns—Henry Walthall played his part—to the haven of his family. Here, at least, things would be unchanged. But what was this? The once-proud roses are drooping tiredly upon the ground, the gate sags on its hinges, the house itself has fallen into disrepute and ruin. This was the glory of the Camerons."

Howard paused.

"There was a night, perhaps two years ago, when a crowded first-night audience looked upon a picture called 'Seventh Heaven' at the Carthay Circle Theater. At one point in the story, a little girl, whose name is Janet Gaynor, sat beside the boy she loved, and, with the tears streaming down her cheeks, said to him, as though in happiness, 'I, too, am a very remarkable fellow.' The audience, perhaps the most critical in the world, was hushed for a moment; then burst into spontaneous applause, thunderous and complete, in tribute to this 'very remarkable fellow.'

"You see, I could not have done exactly badly with Miss Gaynor as Christina."

Bill Howard directed "The Valiant," voted by Hollywood directors one of the ten finest films of the year just ending. In this picture, Paul Muni was given his first screen role. It had been Howard's dream to direct Muni in "A Friend of Napoleon," a story which Howard had been on the verge of making for Paramount, Pathe and Fox successively. It was ruled otherwise, however, and "A Friend of Napoleon" reached the cinema as "Seven Faces," missing greatness by a generous margin.

At present Howard expects to film a melodrama entitled "The Fatal Wedding," so far only a title. It is unrelated to the old Klaw and Erlanger potboiler of the same name.

GALLI-CURCI IDEAL HELD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

coaxed Hollywood-ward for this role in "Hit the Deck."

Polly was taking a three-months' vacation in Bermuda, when they cabled her to come hither . . . and reluctantly she risked it, in spite of a prejudice against pictures. Now she adores pictures and will be quite triste if another does not demand her continued presence among us . . . although New York is calling peremptorily for the spring season.

Polly's line, preferred, is that of musical comedy - drama . . . "like Mr. Cohan's plays. He's the most wonderful man in the business . . . playwright, composer, lyricist, director, actor . . . where all Mr. Ziegfeld does is to pick . . . although, of course, I am very grateful that he picked me," beams Polly. "I had worked so hard without much result before that, so that it seemed like the reward of labor."

Polly has another asset—she can cry beautifully and to order. "But it's harder in pictures, because one rehearses over and over and uses up all one's tears," sighs Polly, almost shedding a few right there.

Polly's singing teacher is adamant about diaphragma . . . which have to be exercised and kept very taut . . . so Polly often has to stand on her head and sing. "There must not be a wisp of breath, you know . . . so I practice with a feather on my lip, that the tones may come out clear and unblemished."

EDITH WHARTON FILM ARRIVES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

week is only a lull before the storm of openings planned to take advantage of the holiday crowds in quest of amusement. Within a week "The Virginian," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Elbitzer," "The Girl From Woolworth's," "The Mysterious Island," "Tiger Rose," "Devil May Care" and "Sally" will be current, with two new theaters open to the public, as well.

Word comes from Vienna that Victor Varconi will have completed his third picture after the first of the year and will return to Hollywood in February.

MOOD MAKING IS TALKIE NEED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ordinary historical opus. Gary Cooper will, it is likely, have the lead—that of a spy from the North who accepts a dangerous mission because he is weary of life and indifferent about leaving it behind. It is Tuttle's gift that he humanizes the actors with whom he comes in contact, and the quality is not strained when it reaches the screen.

EXTRA SHOW—8:30 P.M.—SUNDAY & XMAS! GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW—10:30 P.M.
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THE PLAYBILL

GAVIN HARRIS IN "MATERNALLY YOURS," MUSIC BOX (COMING)

RUTH RENICK IN "POWER OF LOVE," ACTOR'S (COMING)

CARLOTTA KING IN "OH, SUSANNA!", MAYAN (COMING)

HELEN FERGUSON IN "THAT FERGUSON FAMILY," PRESIDENT

ADOLF FASSNACHT IN FREIBURG PASSION PLAY, PHILHARMONIC

MAE WEST IN "DIAMOND LIL," BILTMORE

MARY ASTOR IN "AMONG THE MARRIED," MAJESTIC

A. A. MILNE COMEDY A HIT

"Dear Me" Charming Throughout

Yearnings of Human Heart Expressed

Repertory Attempts "Living Corpse"

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive.) "Dear Me," the new play by A. A. Milne, who gave so generously to anybody to filling up the theater held by his production ago, is one of the delightful pieces now on the New York and seemed likely to be as popular as were Mr. Milne's plays, "The Perfect Fool," "The Ivory Door," and, as everybody knows, Winnie-the-Pooh rhymes and stories. It is a queer sort of melodrama with a fairy tale, but his characters, instead of dropping a pebble into whimsy, is dropped here and there in the play, which is charming in itself and some of the times seeming as if its author had put his finger prints, "the mark of his rough language, instead of his lines which are always in both the ear and the heart, the gentler yearnings and troubles of the human heart.

On its surface, the play is the story of a romance which began between two young folks in the British Museum, the peculiar nature of which consists in the fact that its principals are guilty of a technical bigamy. The girl had married an adventurous cad who deserted her and disappeared. And when her real mate comes along, the two decide to go ahead and marry and take a chance on what may happen in the future. The husband returns years afterward, threatens blackmail, and, dropping dead in their house, puts them in a position to be suspected of murder.

The mere outline of the story and how they hid their secrets and kept the beauty of their lives and their happiness gives no notion of what Mr. Milne's imagination and tenderness make of it, nor of the warmth and fineness which is contributed to it by all of the players. Miss Edith Barrett was just about as right as could be as Mary and Henry Hull scarcely less successful as Michael. All the others fitted into the picture, in particular, perhaps, Miss Alice Belmore Cliffe as the slightly Dickensy landlady of the lodging-house in Islington.

The Civic Repertory production of Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse," as compared with that given last year by the Reinhardt company with Alexander Moissi, is as skimmed milk to cream, and yet with all its weaknesses, and with all the technical scrappiness of the play itself, as contrasted with the bright little, tight little pieces which are turned out by the dozens in any New York winter, how curiously interesting and nourishing!

"The Living Corpse" was written, of course, long after the great days of "War and Peace," after Tolstoy's "conversion" when he had withdrawn from the world and was obsessed with trying to find some meaning and aim to human existence.

He still created characters and told a story—rather than simply arguing or preaching, as he was wont to do in those later days. In Fedya, the well-born Russian gentleman, who left his correct and superficially charming young wife to spend his time carousing with gypsies and listening to Tsigane music, who found in the simple and sensual devotion of Masha, the gypsy girl, a reality and beauty he had never found in his conventional marriage; who "died" and became a living corpse to set his wife free rather than descend to the lies and vulgar subterfuge that would have given her an easy divorce—we have, of course, not merely the objective story of a certain sort of man, but something of Tolstoy's own revolt against the old upper-class Russians' brand of Vanity Fair—against, indeed, what passed in Europe as civilization itself.

Fedya puts concretely, in one of his semi-soliloquies toward the end of the play, the Tolstoyan dilemma as it actually faced him in life, or as it seemed to him looking back on his youth from the seclusion of Yasna Poliana.

"For a young man born into my class," says Fedya, "there were just three things to do. I could enter the army or government service and go on acquiring money and power and building up the scheme of things which I thought was wrong. I could revolt and try to destroy that scheme, or I could do what—well, what I have done."

"DEAR ME!" COMES HOME

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

play it. It is such a duck of a play . . . and you'd never guess the significance of that 'Dear Me!' title . . . which is really very cute. I sing half a dozen songs in it, some of them written and composed by myself. That's another thing I am dog-in-the-manger-ish about . . . I can't bear to hear other people sing my songs, so I have never published them."

Grace was born in California, Mo. "And I'll bet you never knew there was such a place," she challenged.

"And how pray does one emerge from California, Mo., into fame and stardom?" I wanted to know.

"Oh, sure I had to run away," said Grace. "And, of course, I ran to New York. One of my best songs, that helped the most, was 'Salutation to the Dawn' . . . no one had sung anything like that in vaudeville before."

Grace comes from a family of West Pointers. She has a mother and sister in San Francisco now, and so considers California home.

"It's marvelous to bring 'Dear Me!' back to California, where it was born," says Grace. "You know it was my friend Charlotte Greenwood who was really responsible for my coming. They were looking for someone to play the lead and Charlotte, who has known me all my life and was with me at the Music Box in New York for two years, suggested that I be sent for. 'Dear Me!' made a great hit with William Archer, the English critic, when he visited New York . . . in fact, he said it was the sweetest and most reasonable play he saw on that visit."

NIPPONS TO MAKE TOUR OF AMERICA

Japanese Troupe Plans Tour of America During Coming Year

The Japanese Theater Association, Inc., announces that Tokujiro Tsutsui and company will come to America in January for appearance in New York and a transcontinental tour.

The company is one of the oldest in Japan. It is what Americans would call an all-star company. Every one of the twenty-five members has won individual honors on the Japanese stage. The troupe includes actors, actresses, swordsmen, dancers and musicians who bring a large repertory of not only classical and modern dramas, but also comedies and dances.

This announcement is particularly interesting because of the success last season of the Ken-Geki troupe, which showed its extraordinary art in the principal cities on the Pacific Coast. The visit was sponsored by Charles Chaplin, Joseph M. Schenck, Sid Grauman, Samuel Goldwyn and Cecil B. De Mille.

Yoshiaki Yasuda, president of the Japanese Theater Association, who was also instrumental in bringing over the Ken-Geki last season, has taken into association with him the well-known director and dance artist, Michio Ito, who becomes managing director of the association. Ito will restage the six-hour Japanese program, keeping those parts most interesting to an American audience and bringing it within our conventional two and a half hours. He will also emphasize the pantomime and so insure a sustained interest from an audience unfamiliar with the language.

Pasadena Sees "The Blue Bird"

Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," which opened at the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Thursday with Philippe De Lacy, as the star, will continue its popular run until after New Year's, according to Gilmor Brown, who directed the mammoth production with more than 150 in the cast.

Nearly fifty children take part.

In addition to the child stars, Philippe De Lacy and Virginia Davis, Jeane Wood, daughter of Sam Wood, motion-picture director, plays Light, while Katharane Edson, dancer, impersonates Night. Charles Levison, the Svengali of "Trilby," takes the part of Tyltette, the cat, and Lisa Thomson is the Fairy Berylune.

Settings by Janis Muncis, director of the Art Theater at Riga, emphasize the mystery and fantasy of Maeterlinck's fairy story.

Appearing with Katharane Edson, as queen in the Palace of Night, is a ballet trained by Collenette, impersonating stars, hours, fireflies, dew and perfumes.

Actress Will Let Hair Grow

Short hair brought short dresses, or vice versa.

Now long dresses will bring back long hair, believes Olive Borden.

So believing, Miss Borden is allowing her boyish bob to go through the various stages of bob and dress en route to again growing long.

Miss Borden has never been satisfied with bobbed hair. She cut it because producers saw her only as an ultra-modern girl. She was one of the last to bob, but when she lost several roles because her hair was long, she acquiesced.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BILTMORE—"Diamond Lil." This evening. Mae West, authoress and star, brings a melodrama of the Bowery to the Coast for the first time.

EL CAPITAN—"Boomerang." Sunday afternoon. A revival of an old Belasco play featuring Tom Moore, Kay Hammond and Ben Lyon.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "Dear Me." Sunday afternoon. A comedy with the original stars, Hale Hamilton and Grace La Rue. By Luther Reed and Hamilton.

MUSIC BOX—"Maternally Yours." Monday evening. A first play by Clarence O'Dell Miller, young lawyer turned playwright. Youthful married life is pictured with Ralph Welles and Lillian Savin as the leading exponents.

ACTORS' THEATER—"The Power of Love." Tuesday evening. Charles Harrie Abbott presents his comedy drama, done in London as "The Impediment," with Ruth Renick and Howard Russell.

MAYAN—"Oh, Susanna." Friday evening. Bernard McConville's unique musical production of historic California will be premiered. Carlotta King and Wallace MacDonald star.

VINE-STREET—"The Rear Car." Wednesday afternoon. Franklin Pangborn revives an old mystery thriller and presents Gay Seabrook as a comedienne.

OTHER OFFERINGS

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE — "Bad Babies," a return engagement.

LINCOLN—"Magdalene" with the Lafayette players.

MAJESTIC—"Among the Married" with Edward Everett Horton and Florence Eldridge.

PRESIDENT—"That Ferguson Family" with Helen Ferguson.

FORTY-NINERS SET TO MUSIC

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

gold rush and the chaos that reigned in its wake. I have taken one angle which I have never seen on the screen and, as far as I know, on the stage. The popular conception of the gambling palaces of that day shows them as mean, barren dens. In reality, the greatest of them all, El Dorado, was garishly magnificent. It was situated off Portsmouth Square at the foot of Russian Hill in San Francisco. European artists came to decorate its interior, prismatic chandeliers littered its ceilings and the guests of the gaming tables ranged from wandering nobility to the typical hanger-on. Two nephews of Victor Hugo were frequent speculators."

McConville is an old hand at writing. First a newspaper man, he graduated into the scenario field, being early associated with D. W. Griffith. He is responsible for the scenarios of many of Mary Pickford's older pictures and wrote also for Douglas Fairbanks. His biggest success was his adaptation of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." After some time he became a supervisor for Universal and Lasky. The gruelling task of picture writing allowed him too little time for work of his liking. He has two reasons for his present desertion of the films.

"Scenario writing is no question of style. It is nothing more than the telegraph method, giving one no chance for individuality. The only way to keep that is to write every day on the side and there's small chance for that. I have a plot book full of short snatches, ideas. Even so, 'Oh, Susanna' has been difficult. Dialogue is a problem, especially if one is, as I am, a romanticist. You are apt to grow too fanciful for naturalness. There is still rewriting to do on this. A musical show demands more than any play.

"Dialogue is a thing about which the silent scenario writer knew nothing. Now one must, so I figured, a try at the stage would benefit me for the talkies. The perfect screen writer of today must combine the technique of the silent film with that of the stage in order to turn out the right balance of movement and dialogue."

"Oh, Susanna" might be called a product of the cinema world. Aubrey Stauffer, who wrote the music, and Alfred Hustwick, who supplied the lyrics, are both ex-picture men who formerly associated with Mr. McConville in the studios.

LAWYER HAS HOBBY; NEW PLAY RESULT

"Maternally Yours" at Music Box from Pen of Clarence Miller

When "Maternally Yours" opens at the Music Box on December 23, we shall see what a young lawyer from Indiana with a stage hobby, can do in the way of a piquant play.

For Clarence O'Dell Miller, age 30, now of Los Angeles, is the author thereof. The fact that he has a nice wife, a light brunette, rather tall, very enthusiastic, and a girl and a boy named John and Gloria, is significant, because John and Gloria are the names of the young husband and wife in the play, which is all about the necessary prenatal influences to ensure the first child being a boy.

"But please make it clear that there isn't a dirty line or a salacious situation in the whole play," pleads Clarence, "as I would not want to be associated with anything raw. It had to be delicately handled and I think you will find it has. But it's a subject everyone is interested in."

You see, in the play, John's father has left one of those wills. It entails John and Gloria having a boy. So the anguished young couple start in consulting . . . doctors, scientists, astrologists, friends galore. Everyone has a pet system . . . all the way from concentration to eating raisins, seeded and seedless. Mrs. Erskine, wife of an English M. P., recently said that women with sloping shoulders were more likely to bear boy children . . . voila, she is duly brought into the play.

I don't think, however, they noted what the German scientist said recently about alcohol being important in the matter . . . nor yet the fact that it is usually where the wife is the more dominant character (not the finest, strongest, or cleverest, but just the most dominant,) that boy babies result. But anyway, they get in numerology and countless other devices . . . and just how successful the young couple are is nicely cleared up in the last act.

This is Clarence's first professionally produced play, but two others achieved successful amateur production. Clarence is a graduate of Indiana University, and was a member of the faculty for two years. He and Mrs. Miller have been in Los Angeles three years. At the university Clarence was always participating in all the college plays, and so has the theater in his blood.

MAE WEST PLAY TERMED "CLEAN"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

means, drawn from that which is known as polite society.

It is this play that Miss West brings to Los Angeles, after stopping on the way in Chicago and in San Francisco. With the sixty members of her company, she arrived in town last Monday.

ON WAY TO FIGHTS

I talked to her Tuesday evening in a taxicab which was later to carry her, accompanied by three male escorts, to a fights' showing somewhere in town, and which lingered for twenty minutes in front of the Biltmore theatre in the interest of an interview.

A dazzling diamond necklace was clasped about her throat, a wide bracelet of the same stones about her wrist and a huge sparkler was upon her finger. Miss West, a very plump individual with what looked as if it must be a double chin, in a simple silk dress with a voluminous fur wrap, tranquilly sat and discussed her efforts to bring rough and ready drama to the public.

Her plays, are not, she emphatically stated, dirty. They are cut from a sector of life which is not as polished as might be, but they are truthful and one and all pack a heavy moral.

"Now, for example," she elaborated, "there was a newspaper play in New York last year that was most obscene and was frankness personified. I called it dirty. My plays very seldom contain any profanity, and there is always a moral. A wicked woman invariably comes to a bad ending. Sin is punished, virtue exalted.

"I write my own plays. I produce them, stage them and act in them. I don't like to write plays, but I do so that I may have vehicles best suited to my personality. There are certain roles I portray better than others. Why not play them?"

AGE ON POLICE CARD

She does not, it was further revealed, either smoke or drink. "Not because I object to such things, but because they are detrimental to health and I want to get the most out of myself." She likes to be about at night, but she spends most of the daylight hours in bed. On days when she plays no matinees, she seldom arises before 5 or 6 of an evening. She is in her 20's—"that's a police record, I can't lie about it."

Her father and mother live in Brooklyn. A sister is the Countess Serge Treshatny (divorced now from the man who gave her the title.) She herself lives at the Astor when in New York, and it was from a night manager at that hotel, a man who formerly was a police captain in the Bowery, that she gleaned the idea for "Diamond Lil," who, it seems, was a flourishing character of Lillian Russell contours and big business methods.

Miss West was in vaudeville and in musical comedy (yes, the Follies,) before she conceived the idea of writing and producing plays. Once upon a time she received $1500 a week for her song and dance efforts, while her pianist, a dark-headed lad, who is pretty well known now as a musical comedy and picture star in his own right, Harry Richman, received $300.

She has since made a tidy sum out of her plays, but "I've lost a couple of fortunes out of plays they wouldn't let me produce."

Will she write a drama of Hollywood? Maybe. "I'm going to look around. They tell me there's plenty of good copy in the town.

"Married? No, not yet. I prefer to let men get crazy about me, instead of getting crazy about them."

QUEENLY ROLE PORTRAYED

The beautiful Jeanette MacDonald plays a modern-day queen in Paramount's musical romance starring Maurice Chevalier, "The Love Parade."

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SECOND WEEK: MON.—King Richard The Second; TUES.—Midsummer Night's Dream; WED. MAT.—Romeo and Juliet; WED. EVE.—Merry Wives of Windsor; THURS.—Hamlet; FRI.—Twelfth Night; SAT. MAT.—Macbeth; SAT. EVE.—Much Ado About Nothing

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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

NEW SCULPTOR ARRIVES

San Franciscan Shows Fine Carvings in Hollywood; Pasadena Presents Colorful Exhibits

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

IF IN the West we may fairly judge of contemporary American sculpture by the immense National Sculpture Exhibition, now in its last month at San Francisco, we shall correctly rate Jacques Schnier of that same city as one of the strong talents among our country's younger sculptors.

A large showing of Schnier's work is now current at the Braxton Galleries, his first Los Angeles exhibition. He has previously been seen here only in single examples. To come at his powers he must be seen, as now in a one-man show.

Here is work that is entirely "modern" in its architectural style and simplifications, its freedom from anatomical digressions; at the same time it is work most of which should be easily appreciated by the intelligent layman.

The exhibit is composed of modeled or carved heads, figures, and decorative bas-relief panels, three of the latter being incorporated in a craftsmanlike wood screen, designed and made by the artist, one relief being inset in an oak door. Most of the piece are carved in wood.

That we have here one of the real sculptors of the country can scarcely be doubted. Schnier is young; only thirty years of age. His training was that of an engineer at Stanford University and he followed graduation by two years' practice in that profession in the Hawaiian Islands. Later he returned to take post-graduate studies in architecture and art finally deciding that his true metier was that of a sculptor. Having so decided he set to work, putting everything second to his work.

Merle Armitage, in an appreciative article in "The Record" noted one of the significant things about Schnier's work. He pointed out the high average of successful pieces, the lack of "duds" in his production, adding that this was a mark of the first-rate artist.

He experiments too, turning to various types of composition and divers traditions. His powers as a "straight" modeler of portraits are strikingly evidenced in the head of "E. H.", a fellow artist, seen here in terra cotta. He has drawn for us an individual of arresting poise and intelligence with truth to nature and simplicity of style.

The engineer and architect in him have led him to the problem of architectural and decorative carving. One problem especially has occupied him, that of the human figure conceived as a single column. Here, in order not to break the unity of the column, which must be strong at its base, he has used license in thickening the legs—much as we see them in archaic Greek or even in Negro sculpture—to maintain unity. The convention works best, to my eyes, when he uses two figures, as in the very fine "Embrace," a man and woman who clasp each other with a simplicity of line that is just right. It is our sense of the logic of the figure that so often keeps us from accepting modern distortion. But when an artist, as in this work, simplifies without losing the human logic, his work gains in power and directness. There is a beautiful rightness too about the smaller forms, the details in his sculpture. Look, for instance, at the bird folded so tenderly in the hand of the "Man with Bird." Two other excellent architectural pieces are that of a man and woman standing side by side with clasped hands, the column again being unbroken; and the symmetrical figure of a woman seated.

For the most part Schnier's ideas are essentially plastic, that is, he is interested in carving or modeling forms for their own beauty. There is only one venture in expressionism here, the "Christ on the Cross," and it is a singularly expressive work, suffused with pity, every turn of body and head aiding the idea.

Yet, to me, it is when he sets out to fill a prescribed space with decorative bas-relief carving, that Schnier best unites the decorative logic of figure drawing with his fine powers of design.

Here the primitive tradition seen in his standing figures disappears and the human body, as we have conceived it since the times of Phidias and Myron, is the basis for his designs.

How fluently he composes with it, how expressively and surely he draws the long supply lines that are the glory of man's body. Here he solves the most difficult problems of foreshortening with ease, giving us panels at once beautiful and humanly logical. Perhaps these are his finest achievements. And the most beautiful of them seems to me the small panel of two young lovers, set in a door. The treatment is highly stylized but never loses the graceful logic of the living figure.

This is an auspicious exhibit. We are seeing here for the first time the gathered works of a gifted and sensitive sculptor who seems destined to make a real mark in the sculpture of our country and time. It is an opportunity that should not be overlooked.

THE KIEVITS GALLERY in Pasadena is holding this month a "farewell exhibition" of paintings by Louis Hovey Sharp, the well-known painter who for sixteen years has been a resident of that city and a frequent exhibitor in California. It is a farewell occasion because Sharp plans to leave with his family in the spring for the Alpine country of the Austrian Tyrol, where he will reside for several years.

His exhibition makes a very happy impression by the freshness of the artist's vision and his consistently good decorative design. His subjects include many aspects of western and California landscape. Some of the most charming canvases are of the desert. We see the sand, pale under the moon, in one, or stretching out toward blue hills under softly rounded clouds, a prairie schooner small and distinct on the sand road, in another picture. Again the desert is seen with palms and in the season of blossoms.

In the "Harp of the South Wind" he makes an especially appealing composition of tall eucalyptus trees with a characteristic Southern California avenue, and the sturdy oak is finely drawn in another picture. Strong clear color is evident in all his painting. Still other subjects he found at the Grand Canyon, and some of his most delicate color is seen in paintings of the Monterey Peninsula with its blown trees, pale sand dunes and deep blue sea. Sharp's works are found in many private collections.

THE PASADENA ART INSTITUTE is brimful this month with interesting and colorful exhibits. Upstairs, Otto H. Schneider of San Diego has a roomful of his luminous pictures. This man is very sensitive to light, works in a delicate high key with occasional bursts of brilliant color. His subjects range from the exquisite tonality of a French village, seen on a day of diffused light, to the mountains and beaches of Southern California, with many way stops in Paris, in Spanish towns with figures of fruit peddlers and water sellers in the cool shadows, and occasional swift sketches done in Mediterranean ports. His works include a number of small pictures suitable for gifts at this season.

The Water Color Society's exhibition, seen here two months ago, is now at the Pasadena Art Institute. It contains pictures by most of the artists who work in this medium in Southern California.

Another gallery contains water colors and etchings by Henri De Kruif. He is making strides with his etching, using a clean, direct drypoint to record aspects of the California missions. One of the most delightful prints is "San Diego Mission," seen dreaming in a frame of trees; another in the same vein is "Soto Mansion, Old Town, San Diego." He has a good recent plate also of Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, a number of his etched studies in natural architecture in Red Rock Canyon and a clear little plate of San Pedro breakwater. Among the few water colors he shows there is an especially fine one showing the color patterns sunlight makes on the banks of a mountain stream.

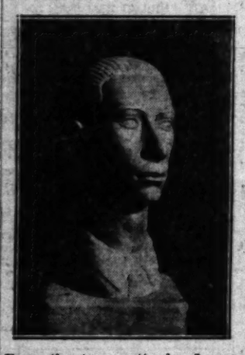
The Monterey Peninsula is one of the most beautiful and the most disquieting regions of the West. M. De Neale Morgan's paintings at the Pasadena Art Institute reflect this dualism. There is an atmosphere of battle about these mountain trees adventuring at the water's edge. Their stubborn resistance to the sea wind that moulds the sand dunes and something of the delicious, bold, yet harmonious color of the region is seen in her sturdy canvases.

Theodore Morgan of Washington, D. C., is also exhibiting here. He depends primarily upon color for his effects, finding his subjects often among the clustering houses of New England villages, seen in luminous tints against blue hills and nestled among green summer trees. He holds his color keys well and his exhibition proves a refreshing one.

The exquisite pen and water-color drawing by Harold Gaze, that charming illustrator of fairy tales, and a small carven plaque, "Child and Dog," by Catherine Beecher Stetson, are two of the works that interested me the most in the room devoted to the Pasadena Society of Artists.

In the central hall a group of Eli Harvey's animals in bronze show to particular advantage because they are placed just right for the eye, on a high mantelpiece. Harvey knows his chosen subjects and models bears, lions, dogs and other animals with a touch of humor and often with genuine power. A large eagle, commissioned by the Federal government, is also exhibited, and so are the larger recumbent figures of lions that are among his best works.

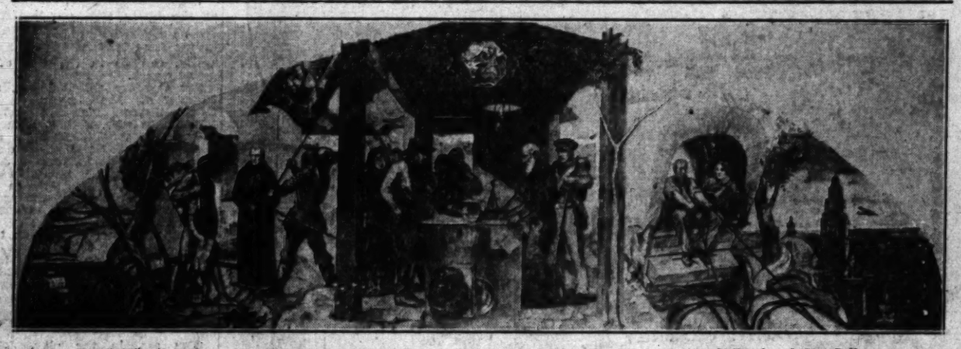
"PORTRAIT OF E. H."



From the terra cotta by Jacques Schnier at the Braxton galleries.

JAPANESE SALON

The Los Angeles Japanese-American News is sponsoring an art salon which will bring together about eighty pieces of art work done by both professional and amateur Japanese artists of the Southland. Among them are pastels, oil paintings, water color and pencil drawings, which are deserving of much consideration. This is the first time that the works of all the artists have been brought together at one time, giving an opportunity to make comparisons. The hours of the exhibit will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily until Christmas Day and the salon is located at 219 North San Pedro street.



"California," From the Mural Painting by Hugo Ballin, A.N.A., for the First National Bank of La Jolla
[Copyright by Hugo Ballin, 1929]

COMMUNITY ART IN EAGLE ROCK

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Picturesque Eagle Rock has an art colony that is doing some excellent work, much of it of a highly ambitious nature. A recent exhibition of more than 200 pictures, drawings and sculptured figures from nearly fifty studios was largely attended, as it well deserved to be, for a goodly percentage of the exhibits was well above the average in artistic merit.

I was particularly struck by the strong, bold water colors of Allan Stover, who was represented not long ago in the Philadelphia water color exhibition. At first glance the Stover landscapes and marines seem wildly, if not weirdly impressionistic, but a study of them reveals a breadth and vitality not often found in such work. "Sunset Cliffs" and "Ebb Tide on the Oregon Coast" are unusual examples of the modern school of impressionism.

Conrad Buff, well known for his excellent paintings, exhibited an especially good portrait, that of an elderly lady, in which the flesh tints and general handling were strongly realistic. His landscapes, among them "High Sierras" and "Monrovia Hills," are quite truthful in drawing and color tones.

The fantastic water-color conceptions of H. Arden Edwards attracted much attention, notably "City of Dreadful Night," "Evils of Je," "In Mermaid Land" and "San Sevaine." They are fine examples of what may be called decorative art, though each has individual value apart from the idea of decoration.

Jock D. Peters, whose work is well-known to local connoisseurs, exhibited forty architectural studies, many of them of high merit.

Paul P. Slany, a promising sculptor, was represented by a life-size "California," "A Dog," "Phantasy" and other creditable pieces of sculpture. Hans Swanseer's wood-carved "Dancer" was a fair exhibition of a difficult art.

A well-done pencil sketch of a Japanese girl's head by Charles J. Bensco was admirably done, as were also his "Cobbler" and an oil portrait of himself. There were excellent coloring and fine feeling in the landscapes of Arlon Putnam, particularly "Arroyo Seco," "Sycamores" and "Big Tujunga," as well as in a truly poetic marine, "Incoming Tide."

Merit also was to be found in the work of Charles M. Miller, Frances Dunway and several other exhibitors.

On the whole the exhibition, which was held in the gymnasium and other rooms of the First Congregational Church and was sponsored by the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, was quite creditable. Much of the work was an earnest of high art endeavor, if not in every case of real achievement.

COLLECTION OF ART FOSTERED IN OXNARD

OXNARD, Dec. 21.—The Oxnard Art Club, organized in Oxnard, Cal., in 1925 under the auspices of Oxnard Community Service, has entered upon a busy year under the presidency of Mrs. William J. McInnes. The main objects of the club include the development of a civic art collection, sponsoring exhibitions and lectures on various phases of art interest, and conducting classes in those branches of the arts for which there may be a sufficient demand from the citizens of the community. The club also works in accord with the aims of the art department of the annual Ventura County Elsteddfod competitions. The Elsteddfod conducts a week of competitions in the arts in April, and in connection with this, holds the largest loan exhibit of the year, to which the foremost artists of California, as well as national art societies contribute.

The Oxnard permanent collection, purchased by popular subscription under guidance of the Art Club, now includes examples of the paintings of Colin Campbell Cooper, John Cotton, Kathryn Leighton and others, and some excellent etchings and color prints. The Art Club proposes to give a living picture exhibition shortly after the first of the year, in which many organizations of the city will be invited to participate. Funds raised by this means will be added to the picture purchasing fund of the club.

A twenty-painting exhibition by Julian Itter of West Hollywood, proved a great attraction at the club last week. Mr. Itter accompanied his paintings to Oxnard, and talked informally before the club members and friends on his art methods and theories and on many phases of art in general.

In the field of art study, the Art Club has conducted classes in household arts and crafts, ceramics, lettering, and in drawing and design and color. Miss Mary Wesselhoeft, Santa Barbara artist, has been the club's instructor in fine arts, and will continue her class in design after the Christmas holidays.

STATE PICTURED IN BANK

left-hand corner is the Bay of La Jolla, showing a ship of an early explorer. On the mound an Indian and child are looking toward a padre who is holding symbols of education and religion. Back of him we have the mission. A conquistador is waving a Spanish banner on which is depicted the figure of the Virgin. The center group represents a trading post, inceptor of the bank. The man at the left of the counter is having his pouch of gold weighed. Behind him stands a woman of the period, an Indian offering cornmeal, and a Chinaman, intimately associated with early California.

GOLD SCALES WATCHED

On the other side of the counter an old man watches the balance of the gold scales. Behind him, symbolizing Authority, stands a private of rifles, uniformed in the short shell jacket and pancake hat which was worn in the field by regulars and volunteers in the war with Mexico, 1846-7. Above center, an octagonal piece of fifty dollars, privately issued by Augustus Humbert in 1851, a United States assayer. On the right third or section is a covered wagon driven by a pioneer, accompanied by his wife and child, which lumbers over a steep road. In the corner, Balboa Park looms above the horizon, symbolic of progress and aesthetic advancement.

Not many banks in Southern California have as yet employed the mural painter's art in their scheme of decoration and the La Jolla institution will occupy an enviable place among the pioneers in this field.

OTHERS HAVE MURALS

A few other Southland banking and loan organizations have distinguished mural paintaings. The First National Bank of Pasadena has four fine panels by Alson Clark depicting four major Southern California industries. The Guarantee Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles has murals by Einar Peterson and the same organization in Pasadena has recently installed mural paintings by Conrad Buff.

Hugo Ballin also designed the three panels executed in tile by Gladding McBean which are over the entrance to the Title Insurance Company's building on Spring street and painted the decorative map of Los Angeles and environs in the directors' room.

All Ballin's recent mural works have been painted in the studio he built adjoining his home at Huntington Palisades, near Santa Monica, a room specially designed for large works of this character.

PAINTER-SINGER WILL SHOW HERE

Well known in England for her dual career as prima donna coloratura at Covent Garden Operahouse and as the painter of exotic panels interpreting the story of Salome and similar themes, Elizabeth Nelvi Craig opens an exhibition of her paintings at the Stendahl Galleries from Christmas to January 5. The exhibition follows its first showing in America at the Ferrargil Galleries, New York, where two of the paintings were sold to Mrs. Felix Warburg during the height of the stock flurry. Mrs. Craig's work is described as full of exotic symbolism, mad arabesques and an infinity of elaborate detail that recalls the Persian miniatures she so much admires.

DOGS OF ALL BREEDS

Every sort of canine appears in the exhibition of paintings and etchings of dogs by Edith Derry Willson, showing at the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries until Christmas—provided the dog is of aristocratic lineage. In addition to the etchings, many of which have that touch of humor that gives appeal to this type of print, Miss Willson has a gallery of portraits of aristocrats owned by local, San Francisco and eastern people. Among the local dog fans whose animals appear here in water color presentiments are Milton E. Getz of Beverly Hills and E. A. Macpherson of Tel-Air.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.
ASHLEY GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—European and American paintings.
F. J. BACHMAN — Etchings, water colors and prints.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Sixth annual exhibit by painters of the West.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Woodcarvings and sculpture by Jacques Schnier.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Exhibition of small paintings suitable for Christmas, $10 to $50.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by the Painters and Sculptors' Club.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Paintings and etchings of dogs by Edith Derry Wilson.
CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.
CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Solotareff and Karl Yens.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Eighteenth century English portraits and landscape; paintings for Christmas by forty California artists.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Thomas Hunt; water colors by Elizabeth Easterville, Henri De Kruif, Anita Delano, Barse Miller and Edouard Vysekal. Miniature paintings by Alice F. Ludovici.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by "Women Painters of the West." Miniature paintings by Martha Wheeler Baxter.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker.
HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by the Arthur Wesley Dow Association. Photographs by Fred William Carter.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Twentieth annual exhibition of California Art Club; paintings by George and Martin Baer; exhibit of French regional costumes; exhibit by the Younger Painters' Club; photographs by E. A. Nievera. Permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
LUPO STUDIO—Paintings by Californians and Europeans.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibition of fine Japanese prints from private collections.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
REGENT APTS.—Paintings by the late Jessie M. Beckman.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by "Masters of the West."
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Showing of works by old masters; etchings by Hal J. Brothers.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Exhibit of small paintings by California artists.
ZETTLER'S BOOK SHOP—Exhibition of fine Japanese prints.

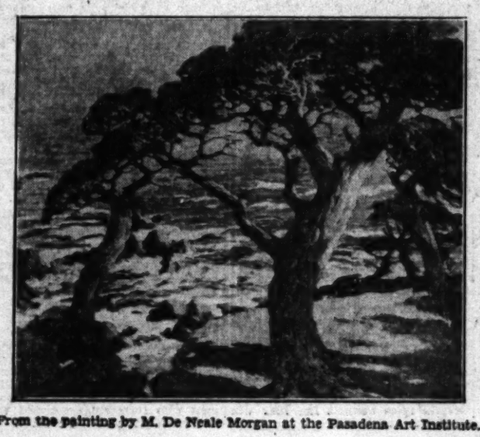
PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Hand-wrought silver by Georg Jensen; Mongolian and Kelsan rugs; modern Japanese prints; Chinese framed pictures.
JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Farewell exhibition of paintings by Louis Hovey Sharp.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and woodblocks.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Paintings by the Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by M. De Neale Morgan; Theodore J. Morgan; the California Water Color Society; bronzes by Eli Harvey; paintings by Otto H. Schneider; water colors and etchings by Henri De Kruif.
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.
SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Recent acquisitions in prints and old maps.
GAYLORD STUDIO—Water colors by Norman S. Chamberlain.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Exhibition by artists of Monrovia.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Barse Miller; pastels by Val Castello; sculpture by Eugene Meyer-Kriez.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Drawings by Feitelson, S. Macdonald-Wright and Edouard Vysekal.
RIDER STUDIO, SAN PEDRO—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings; by appointment.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach — Old and modern paintings.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Pre-Christmas exhibit and sale of small paintings; December exhibit of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit of sculpture by Harry Winebrenner.

"October's Golden Hour"



From the painting by M. De Neale Morgan at the Pasadena Art Institute.

News of the Art World

Bishop's Portrait Shown

A recently completed portrait of the Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Cantwell of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego has just been placed on view at the California Art Club. It is the work of Baron Arpad de Pasathory, well-known Hungarian portrait painter living in Los Angeles, who has painted a large number of international notables in the course of a cosmopolitan career. He painted what is said to be the last portrait of King Edward VII, done during that monarch's lifetime.

Print Prizes Given

Announcement of purchase prizes awarded prints in the recent annual exhibition of the "Los Angeles Print Group" at the Los Angeles Public Library has just been made. In each case the selection was made by the donor of the prize. Mrs. Henry A. Everett of Pasadena gave prizes to "A Horse," an etching by Gladys Brown, and "Mexicali," an etching by Millard Sheets. The firm of Cannell & Chaffin, art dealers, chose "Pico Street Farm," an etching by Arthur Millier. Erwin H. Furman of "The Print Rooms" gave prizes to "The Monkey," by Dorothea Cooke and "Big Sur Coast," by Arthur Millier, both prints being drypoints. Dalzell Hatfield of the galleries of that name awarded a prize to an etching by Dorothea Cooke.

Gallery Opens Season

The Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadena have opened their exhibition season with a showing of hand-wrought silver by the internationally famous Scandinavian silversmith, Georg Jensen, with an exhibition of contemporary Japanese color prints by the leading artists of Japan—a group of works which Miss Nicholson secured during her recent visit to the Orient; a showing of Kaigan and Mongolian semi-antique rugs and a group of framed Chinese paintings, said to be suitable for Christmas gifts.

Sculpture at Beach

A one-man exhibition of sculpture by Harry Winebrenner, head of the art department of Venice High School, is now at the Santa Monica Public Library. The exhibit includes eighteen pieces of sculpture, mostly life size or over, also sixteen portraits in charcoal. There is also shown a new work, a marble bust of Myrna Loy and a life-size statue in plaster. Other pieces shown are a recent portrait bust of R. F. McClellan, president of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, and a bronze portrait of E. W. Clark, noted lecturer and educator.

SAN DIEGO BUYS ZURBARAN

Southern City's Art Museum Acquires Fine Piece by Famous Old Spanish Master

BY JOSEPH PIJOAN

(Editor's Note: Prof. Pijoan, author of "An Outline of Art," pats San Diego on the back while poking Los Angeles in the ribs for being interested in art instead of acting in the matter of art collecting.)

While we are gossipping here in the clubs and newspapers about the Museum of San Diego, about the accuracy of the labels and the authenticity of its exhibits, the people in San Diego were buying a magnificent painting by the Spanish master, Zurbaran, and perhaps the best of its kind in America. One does not know what to admire most; whether the faith of the spirited citizens who patronize the institution or the courage and taste of the director of the museum, Mr. Reginald Poland. We are still very far from having any of those qualities here at Los Angeles. We talk very much of an art gallery and of an art institute, at least similar to the one at Chicago. Miss Aline Barnsdall has offered us six and one-half acres on the slopes of Barnsdall Park at Olive Hill, facing Sunset. I could mention two or three more offers toward the same idea, but the fact is that there is nobody here who is willing to take care of them. As yet there are no signs of the ones who, duly organized, could receive those several offers, amounting already to a consideration of more than $1,000,000.

ART FRIENDS CONTRIBUTE

In the meantime, with the wisdom of the simple people of a small, well-balanced town, that doesn't boast of Hollywoods or Hollywhats, San Diego is steadily building a genuine little art museum. Two years ago I was present when they unveiled their yearly acquisition. The crowd, composed of the friends of the museum, who are each contributing from $5 to $10 to it, seemed, to me, the most eager, intelligent and modest people in the world. When the director removed the cover of the little painting I was astounded to see a perfect example of Lucas Cranach's art, a portrait of one of the Luther friends, beautifully colored and magnificent in force. I said to them:

"From now on San Diego will be endowed with another soul. You are not alone any more, for that Cranach will be with you, and for the rest of the world it will be the San Diego Cranach!"

I inquired concerning the price that they paid for that increased spiritual value. Perhaps I am trespassing and slightly [illegible] giving any [illegible] members correctly, [illegible] about $2000, all that [illegible] ford at the museum.

PRUNAY "BLANCHE"

Last year I was in [illegible] the official opening at the International Exhibition [illegible] the most attractive [illegible] entire exhibit was the [illegible] "Blanche" by Peter Prunay. [illegible] when I asked for the [illegible] told me that Prunay [illegible] thought that some [illegible] his painting, but [illegible] that "Blanche" had been [illegible] up by the San Diego [illegible] certainly those San Diegans were not asleep.

Finally, three years ago [illegible] faithful days of the New [illegible] change smash, I happened [illegible] Mr. Poland at the [illegible] bon Park. When the [illegible] me he showed me a [illegible] had recently arrived [illegible] at it, I said:

"My Lord! This is [illegible] baran of the [illegible] tion."

But I was still more [illegible] I perceived by the smile of [illegible] rector that he had another [illegible] sleeve.

"Can you get it?" I asked [illegible] how much?"

Mr. Poland whispered [illegible] seemed proportionate to [illegible] were in the days of the [illegible] smash and San Diego [illegible] baran. From now on [illegible] has another citizen and [illegible] believe me! The Museum [illegible] Diego is not [illegible] is seventy-one inches [illegible] belonged to King Louis [illegible] of France, was exhibited at [illegible] time in the Louvre, [illegible] the King's personal [illegible] passed to Lord [illegible] lection, where it [illegible] three or four years ago [illegible] corded in the book of [illegible] "Art Treasures in Great [illegible] and has also been [illegible] and discussed in [illegible] publication, "Dalzell [illegible] Zurbaran," which appeared [illegible]

IN SAFE HAVEN

We don't know when the [illegible] ing went when I was [illegible] Zurbaran painted for the [illegible] convent of Guadalupe [illegible] we have other works [illegible] in which he painted [illegible]

(Continued on Page 15, Col. [illegible])

"Saint Jerome"

From the painting by Francisco de Zurbaran recently acquired for the permanent collection of the San Diego Gallery of Fine Arts.

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THE SEASON'S SH

The Annual Anthologies of the Stories—New Model—With S Stephen Whitman, Conrad A

BY LILLIAN C.

This is the season of the short-story anthology. "The World's Best Stories of 1929," the "O. Henry Award Short Stories," and "Prize Stories of 1929" are out. In these volumes are mentioned Vina Delmar's "Pick Up," while Dorothy Parker's "Big Blonde" received the first prize in the O. Henry Award with two stories by Katherine Brush given special honors. Brush is another name that [illegible] along with Stephen Vincent Benet's and Pernet Patterson's. The latter writes outstanding stories, while Benet is a [illegible] weaver of good stories from formula.

In these volumes it is always a [illegible] how the decisions are reached. It seems to be a lot of the lucky author's number is [illegible] What then do these annuals [illegible]? Trends, perhaps, as well as [illegible]

The trend this year is in the direction of patterned stories, so true to the prevailing mode that they are written according to a formula, like an inspired cook keeps an eye on the recipe when making a salad [illegible] the dressing for the [illegible] goose. These are written in jerky prose, with short, staccato sentences and phrases that [illegible] along, and masquerade as [illegible]. The drama is supplied by exclamation points and little [illegible] phrases. They seek to cover [illegible] and their sterility by [illegible] patches of slang, like a slattern [illegible] with beads and bangles. If they have their mosaics of their jeweled passages, the [illegible] drawn from the dictionary and the jewels from Woolworth's.

[illegible] 1929 again calls for the [illegible] ending, with the unexpected [illegible] at the last, as though the [illegible] said, "See how clever I am. [illegible] the trick to perfection."

Stephen Whitman's Stories

[illegible] are a few writers today who [illegible] this formula and who yet [illegible] publication. They go their [illegible] way and write life as they see [illegible] as they vision it or long for it [illegible] they dare to look within as [illegible] willing to dream and to [illegible] dreams into art, so that [illegible] and glamour, and the vision [illegible] are in their work. One [illegible] is Stephen French Whitman, whose stories are to be found [illegible] magazines. The current [illegible] number of the "Golden [illegible] that periodical that reprints [illegible] the best in poem and [illegible] has Whitman's "The Woman [illegible] Yonder." It is, as the editors [illegible] superb romance, warm with [illegible] and emotion and rich with [illegible] of the unknown." In it [illegible] Whitman by an ingenious de[illegible] calls back to life an Athenian [illegible] who is supposed to have [illegible] with a Greek warrior of Hatti [illegible] on his march across the [illegible] The scientist who won this [illegible] and with her all the secrets [illegible] long-dead past says "I have [illegible] a life such as no man ever [illegible] before. My wildest longings [illegible] been realized. I have merged [illegible] as it were, with the past I [illegible] well. Hand in hand with a [illegible] I have retraced my way [illegible] obliterated paths to remote [illegible]. The moon has risen for me [illegible] the roofs of Athens. My ship [illegible] down in beneath the starlit [illegible] of Carthage. I have supped [illegible] with the great dead. I [illegible] heard the songs of a world [illegible] gone, that no other will ever [illegible] the elegiac melodies of the [illegible] flute, the lyric utterances of [illegible] seven-stringed lyre without [illegible] Pindar, Anacreon, Simonides, [illegible] are a sealed book. I [illegible] the sounds and odors, the [illegible] and very presence, of the [illegible]

[illegible] weakness of the mystery of [illegible] which the spirit of man is ever [illegible] to fathom; a deep sense of [illegible] and its splendor—elu[illegible] haunting and when fleetingly [illegible] proving as ephemeral as [illegible] transfigured at sunset into [illegible] ultimate such stories as this. [illegible] likes to speculate on the [illegible] on the borderland between [illegible] and what lies beyond. "The [illegible]" is to be found in "The World's [illegible] Stories of 1927," is a [illegible] tale of this sort. In it [illegible] shown the lovely, mysterious [illegible] Laura, using her mediumship [illegible] at the behest of a "band," [illegible] inamiable brute of a "man," [illegible] interested in the occult. [illegible] once boasted that he would [illegible] and do things that no other [illegible] ever done or known. He [illegible] Donna Laura to bring [illegible] the spirit of a woman whom he [illegible] to love, torturing both the [illegible] and her dead rival by means [illegible] black powers of his. In [illegible] it is nothing, but as told [illegible] the delicacy and sureness of [illegible] Stephen Whitman it be[illegible] a timely dramatic story that [illegible] the imagination. Here is [illegible] which never was on sea or [illegible] captured by the poetic imag[illegible] and turned into a story, [illegible] to use a phrase of Ludwig [illegible] work, "introduces an unheard [illegible] into the music of the soul."

Bad Cleopatra Story

[illegible] Famous Love Affair," is the [illegible] of all Cleopatra stories. In it [illegible] Egyptian queen is modernized, [illegible] the Erskine ironic vein, but

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BOOKS and Their Makers

Books Being Enriched by Illustrator's Art

Three Pictures From New Books

Left to right, the Old Buccaneer as conceived by Roland Hilder in the Oxford University Press edition of "Treasure Island." Kurt Weise's idea of the "moon view" in a Chinese home, in "The Chinese Inkstick," a Doubleday Doran juvenile, and Clare Leighton's illustrations for Joseph Auslander's book, "Letters to Women."

SEASON'S SHORT STORIES

Annual Anthologies of the "Best" Favor Patterned Plan—Note Model—With Such Notable Exceptions as Stephen Whitman, Conrad Aiken and Stephen Benet

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

In the season of the short-story, "The World's Best Stories," the "O. Henry Award Short Stories," and "Prize Stories" are out. In the latter Vina Delmar wins "Pick Up," while Dorothy Parker's "My Blonde" represents in the O. Henry book two stories by Katherine Mansfield, a name that ranks with Stephen Vincent Benet and Fernet Patterson. The latter writes outstanding stories, while Benet is a master of good stories of horror.

Of course, it is always a question how the decisions are made. It seems to be a lottery, the author's number is drawn or not. As these annuals come out, perhaps, as well as

[illegible] this year is in the distinctive stories, so true to the mode that they are according to a formula, [illegible] cook keeps an eye on them making a salad for the dressing for the salad. These are written, with short, staccato sentences and phrases that [illegible] and masquerade as [illegible]. The drama is supplied by the points and little [illegible]. They seek to cover up their sterility by [illegible] of sheer, like a slattern with beads and bangles. They have their mosaics of [illegible] passages, the [illegible] down from the dictionary, the jewels from Woolworth's.

[illegible] again calls for the [illegible] with the unexpected [illegible] as though the [illegible] how clever I am. [illegible] trick to perfection."

Whitman's Stories

[illegible] few writers today who [illegible] and who yet [illegible]. They go their way [illegible] life as they see it [illegible] or long for it [illegible] to look within as [illegible] to dream and to [illegible] into art, so that [illegible], and the vision [illegible] in their work. One [illegible] Stephen French Whitman [illegible] are to be found [illegible]. The current number of the "Golden Book" [illegible] that reprints [illegible] in poem and [illegible] "The Woman [illegible]." It is, as the editors [illegible] romance, warm with [illegible] emotion and rich with [illegible] of the unknown." In it [illegible] by an ingenious device [illegible] to life an Athenian [illegible] who is supposed to have [illegible] a Greek warrior of Hades [illegible] in his march across the [illegible] who won this [illegible] with her all the secrets [illegible] past says "I have [illegible] as no man ever [illegible] my wildest longings [illegible]. I have merged [illegible] it were, with the past I [illegible] hand in hand with a [illegible]. I have released my way [illegible] gaiety to remote [illegible] been lost then for me [illegible] of Athens. My ship [illegible] in beneath the starlit [illegible]. I have supped [illegible] with the great dead. I [illegible] the songs of a world [illegible] no other will ever [illegible] melodies of the [illegible] lyric utterances of [illegible] lyre without [illegible], Atarcrem, Simonides, [illegible] as a sealed book. I [illegible] the sounds and odors, the [illegible] and very presence, of the [illegible] of the mystery of [illegible] the quest of man is ever [illegible] a deep sense of [illegible] and its splendor—elusive [illegible] and when fleetingly [illegible] so ephemeral as [illegible] at sunset into [illegible] such stories as this. [illegible] to speculate on the [illegible] the borderland between [illegible] that lies beyond. "The [illegible] is found in "The World's [illegible] Stories of 1927," is a [illegible] of this sort. In it [illegible] the lovely, mysterious [illegible] using her mediumistic [illegible] the subject of a "handsome brute of a man," [illegible] interested in the occult. [illegible] that he would [illegible] things that no other [illegible] done or known. He [illegible] Laura to bring [illegible] of a woman whom he [illegible] turning both the [illegible] dead rival by means [illegible] powers of his. In [illegible] nothing, but as told [illegible] and sureness of [illegible] Whitman it becomes [illegible] dramatic story that [illegible] attraction. Here is [illegible] who was on sea or [illegible] by the poetic imagination [illegible] into a story, [illegible] a phrase of Ludwig [illegible] an unheard [illegible] the music of the soul."

Conrad's Story

[illegible] Love Affair," is the [illegible] stories. In it [illegible] is modernized, [illegible] Jackson's lyric vein, but by an imaginative reconstruction of her character by which she becomes the saddened woman of sweeping ambition tied to an Antony who has sagged into the easy, sensual life he loves. This story antedates Erskine's "Helen of Troy," and other stories that modernize the past.

Perhaps Whitman's best-known story is "The Last Room of All," included in a number of anthologies and reprinted in "The Golden Book" for January, 1929. It is a romantic tale of mediaeval Italy, universal in its appeal. For it tells in singing prose of true love long withheld, and of high courage, undated as are all great emotions. The story is so rich in drama and in background that it is a wonder some movie producer has not seen the great costume play in it.

With all his love of the glamorous past, Whitman is not lost in it. He has written many stories of today. No one knows Hollywood better, as those who have read his stories of movie folk and others realize. Here his irony, his penetrating observation of the passing scene, and his sense of drama are all in evidence. One negro story of his, "Zampy," is worthy of being placed at the very top of the list of stories of colored folk.

Stephen Whitman began to write shortly after graduation from Princeton. His first novel, "Predestined," is an austere study of the disintegration of character of a young writer of promise, defeated by his own weakness under an adverse fate. It was published in 1910, four years before Frank Norris's "Vandover and the Brute," with its somewhat similar theme. These two novels, with Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," mark the beginning of a new realism in American fiction, as has frequently been pointed out by various critics.

"Sacrifice," published in 1923, made an unusual motion picture, with its exotoc African background to add color and mystery. As a talkie it would be still more dramatic.

Alexander Jessup in his "Representative Modern Short Stories," (Macmillan, 1929) lists these by Stephen Whitman: "His Wife," "The Refuge," "The Story of Thaddeus Gookin," "Zampy," and "Amazement." The Golden Book has reprinted seven Whitman stories. Prof. Pattee in his "Century Readings in the American Short Story," (Century, 1927) includes Whitman's "Fear," to represent "the short short story," of which he is an acknowledged master.

Another short-story writer who is too little known, although his work appears in the magazines and in the better anthologies, is Conrad Aiken. His work will be considered on this page next month.

Clever Katharine Brush

To turn from opera to the circus, we have the work of Katharine Brush, of Vina Delmar, of Dorothy Parker, of Jay Gelzer to consider. Katharine Brush is perhaps the best known, with Vina Delmar as a close second. We find Katharine Brush everywhere. In fact, she may be called the editor's dream of perfection come true. In "Speak Easy," she revives one of the old sentimental situations, with our hearts wrung by the devotion and self-sacrifice of the proprietor of a speak-easy, who keeps her son in a good school and makes a gentleman of him, only to have him disown her when he discovers how she makes her money. Such a story, when read in "Home and Fireside," used to make the hired girl say, "Ain't it awful?" Now it makes our editors exclaim, "Isn't it great?" It isn't. But it's clever and up-to-date. As yet Miss Brush has not or gives no evidence of having "endured hunger and love and the tough interference of things;" of having been "scorched by the fires of life." Until she does she'll remain merely clever.

Another favorite is Jay Gelzer. One of his best stories is called "Pretty Good." It is a top-notch gangster story, not so different from others of the same class, with a sentimental flip at the end, in which we see the curly haired gangster sturdily refusing to squeal on his pals, and thus gain freedom and the girl he loves. It was not fear of the bullet he would get if set free, but, forsooth, fine feeling that forbade him to betray "a square guy." When this was published in Good Housekeeping, it undoubtedly brought tears to the eyes of many a good woman, who did not see the essential falsity amidst its brilliant realism of detail. Gelzer writes, in 1929, "Broadway Musketeers," which tells of three night club girls, one of whom made her noble gesture for freedom by refusing the comfort and security she so greatly craved. It is a masterly story of its kind, well suited to the sentimental reader. It has precisely the old sentimental hokum of "Nettie the Newsgirl," cleverly made to appear sophisticated.

Delmar's Pathos and Patter

In the same vein, is Dorothy Parker's "Big Blonde."

The heroine is an obliging lady, who is always trying to be a good sport and thereby live up to the ideal created for her by her lovers. So, too, with Vina Delman, in whose work is sought by editors and read-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

A Group of Recent Books

LIFE'S EBB AND FLOW. Frances Countess of Warwick. William Morrow & Co., New York.

Lady Warwick, one time friend of Edward VII, early favorite of Beaconsfield, considered by Victoria as possible wife for Prince Leopold, but married to Lord Brooke, equerry to the Prince, here tells of her past. As a famous beauty and a great lady she has had a wide range of experiences, which she added to when she became a Socialist.

She freely discusses the gay period when she was the leader of the most fashionable set in England, and does it in a way to revive once again an age that now seems as obsolete as hoopskirts.

THE MIDDLEMAN. By Jesse Rainsford Sprague. William Morrow & Co., New York.

This is the account of a man's life, beginning as a clerk at $5 a week and of the ways and means by which he rose to the presidency of a great mercantile concern. But it is more than the mere account of a man's achievement. It is an unbiased analysis of the problem of the middleman and his place in the present economic structure.

The questions discussed are: Is the middleman necessary or is he a useless parasite? Will he survive? The author thinks he will. Not because we are used to him, but because he fills a place in the scheme of things that is essential, first to the manufacturer, second to the retailer, and in the last analysis to the ultimate consumer.

THE AUDACIOUS AUDUBON. By Edward A. Muschamp. Brentano's, New York.

This is the biography of a man who by all the rules of the game of life should have been a failure and died in obscurity. His insatiable love of the woods and the inhabitants thereof was his salvation, coupled with the fact that he married a truly remarkable woman, who, apparently satisfied to live in her husband's reflected glory, was in a great measure responsible for his success.

SCANDINAVIAN LITERATURE. From Brandes to Our Day. By H. G. Topso-Jensen, W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

This survey of Scandinavian literature, beginning with the modern awakening, proceeds to study the naturalism, neo-romanticism and symbolism and to the newer currents. In its course it considers Brandes, Jacobsen, Ibsen, Bjornson, Strindberg, Lagerlof, Hamsun, Undset, each as a part of the literature.

ROUND THE HORN BEFORE THE MAST. By A. Basil Lubbock. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is a new and beautifully illustrated edition of one of the most fascinating journals of sea adventuring ever written. It recounts the experiences of an ordinary seaman on a voyage from San Francisco, around Cape Horn to Liverpool, Eng., in a four-masted wind-jammer. The book appeared originally in 1902.

THE LAND OF THE SUN GOD. By Hanna Rydh. Translated from the Swedish by A. Barwell. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is an account of the adventures that befell Miss Rydh, who is a doctor of philosophy at Upsala University, while on a tour of discovery and research in the land of the Pharaohs. Persons interested in ancient and modern Egypt will revel in this narrative, which, in addition to giving a vivid picture of Egypt of today, also touches interestingly on the latest archaeological discoveries in that land so rich in the early history of the human race.

COMES CHRISMAS. A selection of Christmas Poetry, Song, Drama and Prose. Edited by Henry Frost. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York.

A selection of pieces suitable for the Christmas season, including poems of the wassail type, dramas, cradle songs for children, etc.

MORE HALIBURTON ROMANCE

In his new book, "New Worlds to Conquer," Richard Halliburton tells of his adventures in the land of the ancient Mayas, where he found the famous Well of Death; of his chancing on the magic island of Cozumel; of his fifty-mile swim in the Panama Canal and of one hundred and one adventures of this gay youth, who seems to have discovered the secret of how to mix fact and fancy so that it suits the taste of his readers.

THE "FARM PROBLEM" DISCUSSED

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

AMERICA CHALLENGED. By Lewis F. Carr. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The "challenge" which is herein presented to the American people acting through their chosen representatives is to find the solution of the "farm problem" and speedily put their knowledge into beneficial use by means of appropriate legislation. Those who object to the "meddling" of government in the readjustment of agrarian matters are reminded by Dr. Carr that our official class has never hesitated to protect industrial interests by protective tariffs; that it has set the rates which may be charged by railroads at figures that enable them to earn fair profits on investment; and has felt no scruples in adjusting the business of banking to modern requirements. As our ancestors discovered that no nation could long exist half slave and half free, so the present generation is gradually opening its eyes to the patent fact that government regulation and protection must at need reach everywhere—or exist nowhere.

The various plans which have been officially and unofficially formulated as remedies for existing agricultural conditions are carefully elucidated here. The existing conditions which call for readjustment are impartially stated and so buttressed by official figures and careful tabulations that skepticism is impossible. The causes which for 150 years have gradually led to the cul-de-sac in which the agricultural interests now find themselves are clearly traced. Their present plight is described by Virgil Jordan, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, in the plain statement that "American agriculture as a whole in the last crop year fell short of paying its way as a going concern by more than $5,000,000,000; therefore I must emphatically challenge the view that there has been any fundamental improvement in the economic condition of American agriculture."

It is no exaggeration to say that if the independent American who owns the land he tills and tills the land he owns is allowed to pass out of existence and his place is taken by large-scale land barons with their attendant serfs, a social revolution which will cause the Russian debacle to pale into historic insignificance will have taken place. For our "experiment in democracy" will not long survive that class who "fired the shot heard 'round the world." Therefore, the information contained in this book is of grave importance to those urban dwellers who remain faithful to the ideal concerning a government of, by and for the people.

BOOKS ON ART AND DECORATION

THE WORLD'S MASTERS. Rudge, New York.

A new series of small volumes, each of which that along with biographical and critical comment presents twenty-four photogravure illustrations of the work of the artist under review. The following volumes are now out: Gainsborough, Rubens, Durer, Cezanne, Velasquez, El Greco.

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PORTRAIT PAINTERS. By Cuthbert Lee. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

This volume is one "illustrating and describing the work of fifty portrait painters." Each artist is represented by one portrait, with biographical and explanatory comment on the opposite page. The painters include George De Forest Brush, Douglas Volk, Gari Melchers, Albert Sterner, Robert Henri, Joseph Cummings Chase, Gerome Brush and most of the other better-known American portraitists. The full-page illustrations are in soft aquatone blacks.

MODERN MASTERS OF ETCHING. Rudge, New York.

The twenty-second monograph of the "Masters of Etching" series put out by the Studio Library is devoted to the work of L. C. Rosenberg, American etcher who has won fame during the past few years. Others in this inexpensive series, are Bragwyn, Zorn, Whistler, Lumsden, Rembrandt, Osborne.

TURNING THINGS OVER. Essays and Fantasies by E. V. Lucas. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

E. V. Lucas has a tempered wit, a nice zest for life and a keen intellect, backed by broad experience. Verily, then, he is the ideal essayist. In this little volume he discusses uncles, fires, exaltation, birds, Ellen Terry, cricket, idlers and other subjects on which he has been ruminating.

STORY LIVES OF MASTER ARTISTS. By Anna Curtis Chandler. Frederick A. Stokes, NEW YORK.

A professional story teller here sets forth the lives of the artists the world has long honored, beginning with Giotto and ending with Winslow Homer. The result is a popular running story of artists that will interest young people and others. It is copiously illustrated.

ON PARADE. Caricatures by Eva Herrmann. Edited by Erich Posselt. Coward-McCann, New York.

Eva Herrmann, whose caricatures have been pronounced as among the best of the day, here presents forty-two literary lights of America as she sees them. Each of these makes his little speech neatly explaining his own greatness, which speeches are alone worth the price of the book.

As to who is included, the women are Zona Gale, Julia Peterkin, Fannie Hurst, Ruth Suckow, Genevieve Taggard, Irita Van Doren. That this does not quite cover the field must be admitted. The same may be said as to the men's gallery, although it is sufficiently large to make a good display on the library table. All the Van Dorens are in it.

MASTERS OF THE COLOR PRINT. Rudge, New York.

Eight color plates grace each volume of this series, which thus far covers the work of Elyse Lord, J. R. Smith, E. A. Verpilleux, W. Giles, V. P. Debucourt and Hiroshige. They, too, are inexpensive.

FAMOUS WATER COLOR PAINTERS. Rudge, New York.

The water color painters represented in this series are Frank Brangwyn, J. M. W. Turner, Bonington, Peter De Wint, and Thomas Rowlandson. Osbert Sitwell contributes a critical estimate of Rowlandson. Eight full-page reproductions are in each volume.

THE BALLAD OF READING GAOL By Oscar Wilde. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The "conceptions" by John Vassos set apart from all others this edition of Wilde's poem. That Vassos has entered into the madness and the terror and the tragedy of Wilde's outburst will be apparent to all who examine the book.

John Vassos illustrated a remarkable edition of Wilde's "Salome" last year.

PORCELAINS, PAGODAS AND PALACES OF JADE. By A. E. Grantham. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This book, the work of an old collector, discusses and describes all sorts of gems, from old jade to eighteenth-century eggshell porcelain. We learn here how to distinguish the real from the imitation in Chinese pottery, wood, bronze, ivory, jade, lacquer, enamel, glass, silk, along with much that gives meaning to each. The illustrations are invaluable for the collector as well for the student.

"HOUSE AND GARDEN'S" BOOK OF COLOR SCHEMES. Edited by Richardson Wright and Margarent McElroy. Conde Nast Publications, New York.

For those about to furnish anew this volume with its 200 color-schemes for various rooms described and illustrated is bound to be helpful. There are also suggestions for sunrooms, roofs, crystal rooms, baths, etc., along with eight pages of interiors in colors.

MODES AND MANNERS: ORNAMENTS. By Max Von Boehn. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Museums and private collections have been ransacked for the illustrations of this delightful book on ornaments, which tells all about fans, gloves, walking sticks, parasols, jewelry and trinkets, along with details of costume that are odd and fascinating.

Even the person with little of the antiquarian interest will love this book for the romance suggested in its illustrations and text.

THIRD WASHINGTON VOLUME

Rupert Hughes has just come to New York from California to finish reading proofs and do the final editing of the third volume of his Biography of George Washington, which will be published on February 6, by William Morrow & Co.

Gossip of the Book World

In "Letters to Women," Joseph Auslander writes letters in verse to his gallery of women—all deceased. Eleanor Wylie, Amy Lowell, Eleanora Duse, Emily Dickenson, Virginia Clemm, Fanny Brawne, Sappho, Lot's wife are the ladies celebrated.

A juvenile that has the double attraction of many illustrations and an interesting story that is crammed full of information about the Chinese is Kurt Weise's "The Chinese Ink Stick," which carries the author's own drawings.

Wanda Gag, whose "Millions of Cats" made a hit last year, has another juvenile this season with her marvelous illustrations. "The Funny Thing," tells the quaint story of a very strange creature that came to Bobo in his mountain cabin. "It looked something like a dog, and also a little like a giraffe, and from the top of its head to the tip of its curled tail, there was a row of beautiful blue points." It declared itself not an animal but an "aminal," and from that all the trouble began.

Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Dynamo," is issued by Horace Liveright in an edition uniform with his other works.

In "Morocco Bound," Edwin Valentine Mitchell tells of his adventures "adrift among books." As bookseller, publisher, editor and lover of books, Mr. Mitchell has the equipment to write of them in a way to interest others.

"Man and Woman," is a remolding and revision of an earlier work of Havelock Ellis, now issued by Houghton Mifflin in a new form.

"Two Thousand Years of Science," by R. J. Harvey-Gibson tells of the wonders of nature and their discoverers from earliest times to the present. Any one with this volume at hand can feel abreast of the times to the present. It is a Macmillan book, written by a scientist with thirteen letters after his name—surely a lucky number.

Lothrop, Lee & Shepard issue "The Guess Book of Riddles," in which L. J. Bridgman presents a jolly assortment of riddles with the answers conveyed in humorous illustrations. The same publishers list Emilie Poulsson's "Rhyme Time for Children," a book filled to the brim with jingles and glees and finger plays and what not for the amusement and instruction of small persons.

Edward Westermarck, anthropologist, has joined the memoir writers. In his "Memories of My Life" he ranges from the primitive peoples he has studied to the effete exponents of culture met in sophisticated drawing rooms. Macaulay publishes this volume.

Daniel Defoe as a modern-minded person with the instinct for adventure is presented in his latest biography, "Adventures of Daniel Defoe," by Paul Dottin. Another famous person, who is studied in a new light is Benjamin Franklin, whom Bernard Fay treats as the apostle of modern times. This French interpretation of Franklin is one of the most widely read biographies of the season.

"Guachama Letters," is the title of a volume sent forth by the San Bernardino Valley Union Junior College, which celebrates in letters the activities of that institution. It is an original year book, dedicated to President George H. Jantzen, whose photograph is tipped in.

"John Martin's Big Book for Little Folks," Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, is a jolly annual more colorful and varied than ever. The small person who receives it as a present has rhymes, stories, pictures and games to last for the year.

"The Happy Hour Books, by Charlotte Kuh, The Macmillan Company, New York, is a group of little books, gayly illustrated, that set forth in easy stories the adventures of the engineer, the motorman, the policeman, the fireman and other equally interesting doers of the world's work.

FAIRY TALE PLAYS

THE SHOW BOOK OF REMO BUFANO. Text and drawings by Remo Bufano. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Mr. Bufano has taken the old familiar fairy tales for children and made of them seven plays, one for each day in the week. The book will be of special value to teachers as it gives very careful and simple directions for scenery, costumes and staging of plays for children.

LUMMIS RETRACES OLD TRAILS

In "Flowers of Our Lost Romance" We Are Given a Delightful Series of Sketches Dealing With Various Phases of Development in the New World

BY THOMAS F. FORD

FLOWERS OF OUR LOST ROMANCE. By Charles F. Lummis. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass.

In "Flowers of Our Lost Romance," Charles F. Lummis deals with the wonder and the marvel of the New World, when, four hundred and eighty years ago, it burst on the consciousness of the old.

His chapter on pioneer transportation in America embodies Lummis's well-known predilection for walking as opposed to other forms of getting somewhere. He makes of San Aparico, the virginal muletamer, a wholly delightful character. In "The Trail of the Serpent" we find a defense of the snake which seems to me to be a bit out of place in a romantic disseriation. The story of the introduction of oranges 300 years ago will interest Californians, as will also the account of the doings of a Yankee smuggler who was haled before the Spanish authorities of 1814. The last of the troubadors is a fascinating account of a period that has vanished.

Lummis was an institution in the Southwest. Fifty years ago he tramped across the continent; he lived for years in an Indian pueblo, was the founder of the Southwest Museum, the Landmarks Club and the Sequoya League. He was librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library, a poet of parts, and author of a number of books dealing with the history of the Southwest from his highly individual point of view. For above all else, Charles Lummis was an individual and a man of fascinating personality whose myriad of friends welcome this book.

BOLIVAR. The Passionate Warrior. By T. R. Ybarra. Ives Washburn, New York.

Simon Bolivar stands out in the minds of most men in South America as the savior of the nations south of the Isthmus of Panama. The account of his adventures, after, as a youthful spendthrift, he lost his wife and his fortune at the same time, is a fascinating human-interest story.

This gay scion of an ancient family conceived the idea of breaking Spain's hold on her colonies in South America. With an enthusiasm that knew no bounds, with a courage that was unsurpassed, this passionate warrior in the cause of freedom, who was also gifted with a genius for military leadership and strategy, set out on his high emprise with little else than the confidence that only youth commands.

The tragedy of it all is that while today he is hailed as a hero and patriot, whose genius in statecraft and war liberated a continent, he died in exile, forgotten by his own generation, a pauper, shunned by all except his one faithful friend—his valet.

MEET THE GERMANS. By Henry Albert Phillips. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

The Germany of today is not, Mr. Phillips declares, the Germany of before the war. He gives us a view of the German towns, cities and country districts as they appear to him under the new after-the-war impulse. He vividly describes many of the things that always have been and always will be characteristic of Germany, her operas, her walled castles, her beer gardens, her festivals, her watering places, her Black Forest and her Rhenish vineyards.

SHEEP. By Archer B. Gilfillan. Little, Brown & Co. Boston.

This is a book for those who love dry humor. Sheep are supposed to be the most docile of animals. The reader of this little volume will get an altogether different impression—in fact, he will conclude that sheep are about the stubbornest, as well as the stupidest of quadrupeds. It, indeed, gives point to the saying that "a shepherd's life makes a man mad or a philosopher."

Mr. Gilfillan admits of experiences calculated to drive one crazy, but in spite of this he emerges here as a gentle, wise, and witty philosopher and I am inclined to the belief that even a "cowman" could read this book without reaching for his shooting irons.

PEAKS OF HAZARD. By Sir Michael Bruce, Bart. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Adventure was the quest of this doughty Scot, who, at 17 years of age, joined the Colonial police of South Africa, took part in Baboon drives, lion hunts and all the great games of chance that come to men living on the outer fringes of civilization. When the World War came he, of course, was in it. His service included Africa, Gallipoli, France. He got his share of war experience. He is battle-scarred, shell-shocked and gassed.

When the war closed he was still restless. A born soldier of fortune, he again began to wander over the face of the earth. He has essayed many roles—soldier, guide, gambler, policeman, surveyor, newspaper man, with even a fling at the films.

After all this roving he is still something of a philosopher. A bit cynical, it is true, but still a philosopher. One of his bits of observation is as follows: "Traveling and eating are the only two satisfying performances, with fighting a third."

INDIAN STORIES FROM THE PUEBLOS. By Frank G. Applegate. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

These Pueblo Indian stories, with their amazing illustrations in color by the Indians, have a foreword by Witter Bynner in which he says: "One who knows Pueblo Indians catches their true accent on page after page of Mr. Applegate's homely and vivid record."

Frank Applegate lives in Santa Fe and has spent months in Hopi villages, learning their customs and ceremonies and getting into intimate touch with them in every detail of their lives. Hence, he has learned from them their folk stories, which he has here transcribed.

THE COMING OF THE WHITE MAN, 1492-1848. By Herbert Ingram Priestley. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"The Coming of the White Man" is in line with the aim of the newer American history—to place the emphasis on the social and institutional rather than the political life of the people studied. Spanish, French and Dutch beginnings in North America, with special regard to the types of civilization de-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

Barker Bros. present five specialized ART GROUPS

Ainslie Galleries — A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. Second floor.

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PUBLISHERS — LITERARY AGT. Editor of long exp. Grad. Paris Univ. Revision, typing service. Book MS styled for printer. Biographies. Translations. Copyright protest. $1 any Script. Jean de Kolty, Ph.D., 112 W. 9th st.

BOOK SHOPS — LARGEST between Hollywood and downtown. Circulating library. WILSHIRE STATIONERS, 541 S. Western. VA. 1860.

RUSSIAN BOOK STORE — Imported Gifts & Russian Candies. 4965 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. OL. 1700.

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By MARQUIS JAMES — THE RAVEN — The Life of Sam Houston — A marvelous life story, a thrilling frontier romance, the result of long research.—Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald Tribune Illustrated. $5.00

By JULIA PETERKIN — Scarlet Sister Mary — The Pulitzer Prize Novel. Titanic in conception, intimately thrilling in execution. In it nature and life itself are compassionately embodied.—Ethel Barrymore $2.50

BOBBS-MERRILL, Indianapolis

Announcement — PHILOSOPHY OF MODERN LIFE — An Autobiography of a Lawyer by RUFUS LANDON HORTON — This remarkable book, dealing with philosophy, law and travel, and containing over 300 pages, illustrated with travel pictures that are different, is now off the press and ready for delivery. Price $3.50, postpaid. Selling fast. Order at once as edition is limited. A nice Christmas present. The Times-Mirror Press, 118 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, Publishers. For SALE at BOOK STORES

Good Books Make Good Gifts — For all ages—all tastes—all purses — The Jones Book Store — 426-428 West Sixth Street—Opposite Pershing Square — Shop at your leisure — Store open evenings until Christmas — If in doubt—why not give a merchandise certificate?

The English continue to flow in. A letter from the Archibald Flowers, now in China (the godparents of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare players) asks us to be very nice to Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton and her daughter, Lady Craik, who will arrive in Los Angeles about January 1.

Mrs. Lyttleton is a very important person in England; her husband, too, was prominent in British affairs as a Cabinet Minister. She is associated with numerous kinds of public works, and has just attended the Institute of Pacific Relations in Tokio. Her daughter, we are told, is also a quite charming person.

Also, the letter reminds us, the Stratford Players will be with us again in January, this time at the Biltmore, happy in the memory of the welcome we accorded them last year. We are certainly getting our fill of Shakespeare these days.

Another letter from a New York friend bids us concede a special welcome to one Cecil Beaton, an English aristocrat, who is now at the Roosevelt Hotel. His sister, Miss Nancy Beaton, who was presented at the English court last season, will join her brother here. His second sister, Baba Beaton, is to be presented to Their Majesties' court this coming spring.

While here Cecil Beaton will be entertained by Anita Loos. He is 24 years of age, still a bachelor, and is a member of a piquant London club known as "The Bright Young Things" . . . from whose ranks many writers and artists have emerged. Cecil himself is an amateur expert in modernistic painting and photography. In the latter he achieves unusual results with a $5 camera and a step-ladder, because of the curious angles he photographs. 'Tis said an exhibit of his in New York created quite a stir.

Then, too, we met two most interesting Englishwomen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miner . . . Mrs. Sackville Evans and Miss Hewitt, her sister. They have taken an apartment and intend staying several weeks, before sailing home via Panama. Both are gay, traveled, and possess an engaging sense of humor. . . . dance well and don't dress in the least like the Duchess of Hamilton, who was here last spring. They were neighbors of the Miners in London some years ago.

Mrs. Miner, by the way, who was formerly Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, is proving a delightful step-mamma to Mr. Miner's two small sons, Paul and Howard, who are adorable youngsters.

Crowding things a bit to take in the Embassy Club opening and Mrs. Lloyd Smith's Christmas party on the same evening. The Embassy is the new exclusive motion picture club, mostly peopled by newspaper and magazine writers on this occasion. It was the second night and they were paying off a few social obligations. The whole atmosphere was therefore exceptionally refined . . . we were most anxious to occasion no tarnish.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith, who is vice-president of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club and quite a personage in her own right, is also the mamma of Harold Lloyd. He and piquant little Mildred were there to help do the honors for more than 200 guests. It was a very gay affair, just refined enough and not overweighted with picture stars. A Paul Jones dance soon had everyone acquainted.

Harold doesn't like big parties but he always does his full duty by mamma's affairs. He says they are succeeding in making their own large new home very livable . . . at first he was afraid it might prove a wee bit too large and grand for them.

Our two newest magazines in this city, Opinion and Footlights, run by Jose Rodrigues and Sigurd Russell, respectively, both have high-brow intent. The former goes so far as to scorn advertising, and twenty writers, we are told, are supporting Opinion out of their own pockets. The latter is devoted to the theater and affronts me at once by condemning that utterly subtle comedy "Bird in Hand," by John Drinkwater. I could not believe in a magazine that missed its sly, charming cleverness.

But what disturbs one still more is that both magazines show an identical taste in cover designs. "Opinion" flaunts two naked cubist gentlemen, with jerkful hips, facing each other and shooting arrows. "Footlights" gives us two naked ladies tripping the light fantastic. A lady drew the gentlemen and a gentleman made the drawing of the ladies. The ladies have frightfully muscular legs, and the gentlemen practically no calves.

Ten young male college students created a sensation in the Cocoanut Grove last week at the Ambassador. They were tuxedoed and paid their "cover charge," and then proceeded to bring out box lunches and bottles of ginger ale, which they had brought with them . . . and solemnly spread a picnic meal on the cafe table.

There was an air of earnest heroism about them, conscious courage . . . probably expecting to be thrown out and socially disgraced any minute. But L'Audace so often wins . . . and the management evidently decided there wasn't a thing they could do about it.

I am so glad that Bessie Love isn't just going to hop off and get married without benefit of clergy. I prefer my motion-picture pets a trifle formal in their matrimonial ventures. So that it was most satisfying to read that Mr. and Mrs. John Cross Horton were requesting our attendance at the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to William Ballinger Hawks on Friday, December 27, in St. James's Episcopal Church, and that friends will have a chance of bestowing their blessings in person at the Ambassador afterward.

Interesting Hollywood item: Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason never serve liquor at their parties. And the few "friends" who decline to attend "dry" parties are not and never will be missed.

In fact, in the new wave of economy that is sweeping Hollywood, one of the first chaps to suffer is the bootlegger. Nobody cares if he starves.

Natalie Moorhead, often regarded as one of our best-dressed girls, says she is still wearing all her short dresses and intends waiting till the spring for new ones.

So many nice conservative dears are declaring they will never, never wear long dresses again. So bimeby we are going to have the interesting spectacle of the dowagers showing their legs and the fashionable flappers in trains.

Her many friends will be interested to hear that Grace Frye, who has just made her eighth coast-to-coast trip with her husband, will be in Los Angeles for a few weeks before this year is out. This last 12,000-mile trip has occupied eight months. And think of it, Grace has resisted writing us even a single travelogue letter! Remarkable girl!

Now, please, I don't want to be a grouch. . . . but four different people have sent me things to sell for them this week . . . and it isn't fair. Just the job of packing them up and sending them back is quite a task these Christmas days. I cannot undertake to help anybody sell anything ever. I prefer not to make myself that kind of a nuisance.

I see Mrs. Kate Crane-Gartz has a travel diary off the press. Were she not quite such an ardent crusader, Mrs. Gartz would be a most charming person. So much is delightful in this book . . . which has brief chapters about Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Bangkok, Java, Singapore, India, Ceylon, Egypt, the Holy Land, Italy, Germany, Spain . . . and concluding with New York and Chicago . . . the latter getting some sharp criticism. But always there is the soupcon of reformative zeal running through it. The world is all wrong . . .

YOUNGEST ON LIST

Mitzie Green, 8 years of age, is the only child ever signed to a long-term contract by Paramount. She has finished an important role in "The Marriage Playground," with Mary Brian and Fredric March.

"CROWDING THINGS A BIT!"

Temperament Minus Quality in New Films

The tremendous success of the talking pictures makes it more important than ever that the most harmonious and cordial relations obtain between the director and the star, says Mel Brown, now under contract to R.-K.-O. as one of their leading directors.

This fact, Brown recently revealed, was never more forcibly impressed on him than since he became affiliated with the William Le Barron organization.

"I naturally feel grateful that in all my experiences as a picture director, I have never had the antipathy of any individual who worked under my guidance. In discussing this angle with another director recently, it was brought out that no longer does one hear of a director and his cast being at loggerheads, with one faction pulling against the other," said Brown.

"The incalculable harm that was done when either the star or the director openly revealed his disrespect for the ability of the other, eventually resolving itself in the elimination of either one or both from the screen, seems to have served a useful purpose for the industry in general," Brown insists.

THE SEASON'S SHORT STORIES

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

ers. She tirelessly plows old fields, in which she is always turning up some bedraggled prostitute with heart of gold; always showing how noble is some tiresomely drab and stupid woman; always beneath a coat of realism disclosing a body of absurd sentimentality.

There is no rapture in Vina Delmar, no moments of impassioned wisdom in Katharine Brush. Instead we have cheap pathos and clever patter. To criticise the editors for their choice is beside the point; everything shows that it is the public that is at fault. So long as supposedly sensible, well-educated women rave over the realism of Vina Delmar and the cleverness of Katharine Brush (and she is tremendously clever;) so long as they mistake brass for gold; cleverness for truth; dexterity with words for art, the magazines will continue to play up these authors. When we have more discriminating readers, we'll have better magazines.

LUMMIS ON NEW WORLD

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

veloped. It is here shown how the religion, architecture, law and social customs of these half-forgotten colonies have contributed to American political life.

This study of our beginnings is revealing in the light it throws on the America that has evolved from the foundations laid by the first settlers.

NOTED PAINTING IS PURCHASED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

other Jeromite monks. We don't know whether he liked them more than they liked him, but certainly he seemed to enjoy those white-dressed monks in preference to anybody else. And the white masses that he put in the canvasses count for another joy for mankind. Humanity at large is certainly richer for those velvety ivory surfaces, those sublime foldings of white woolens that wrap most of the Zurbaran monks. But if it will be difficult to guess which convent of Jeromites ordered this painting, we know the people who got it afterward and finally we know the end of the story; how, after having wandered through king's and lord's collections, the picture finally reached the haven of the San Diego Museum.

CHRISTMAS

MONDAY, Repeat Event

50 Occasional Chairs

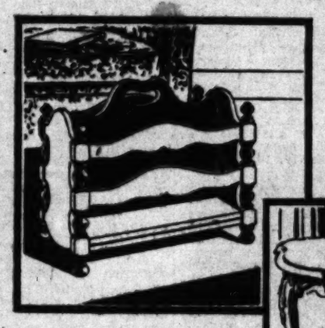
$11.95

A short time ago Barker Bros. staged a special selling of these very fine occasional chairs—the entire lot was sold before noon! Now, another great event—50 more chairs at this very low price bring exceptional economy opportunities to last-minute Christmas shoppers! Made in Barker Bros.' own factory where production costs could be carefully watched—designed from one of our most successful models so the style is assured—covered in remnants of superb fabrics—a Christmas gift that will reflect your discrimination and thoughtful selection—a value you will want to secure early to avoid disappointment!

Purchases Made December 24th, Delivered Same Day

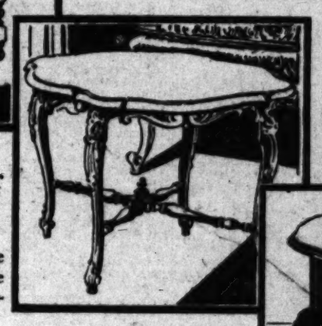
Small--but decidedly welcome home gifts!

If you want to please a woman give her things for her home—but be sure you give her fashionable, interesting pieces that she will take pride and joy in owning! Barker Bros. are specialists in Christmas gifts for the home for they devote their resources, not only at Christmas time, but also throughout the entire year, to discovering the most distinctive and fashion-correct things in furniture and home furnishings! If you want your gift to be one of those small, yet decidedly important gifts that are both practical and decorative, Barker Bros. are prepared to help you—five of the many unusual possibilities in gift furniture are described.



Magazine Carrier
$8.50

A gift that someone will like for leisure hours! A magazine carrier—smart, practical, inexpensive!



Handsome Coffee Table
$19.75

A handsome coffee table with beautifully grained top of butt walnut veneers is a gift sure of a cordial welcome Christmas morning. The top is 20"x 27"—the table is a low, fashionable model.

Smoking Stand and Cabinet
$10

A man would choose it for himself, that's why we're sure this gift will be approved! A mahogany smoking stand and cabinet with brass smoking equipment and nest of 4 glass ash trays.

New Coffee Table
$10

A coffee table and smoker combined—an inspired gift suggestion! Walnut veneers—17-inch round top with smoking accessories on a convenient tray.

Revolving Book Table
$9.85

A gift for the person who likes to read in comfort—a revolving book table. Attractive, practical—fine walnut veneers on gumwood—an unusual gift.

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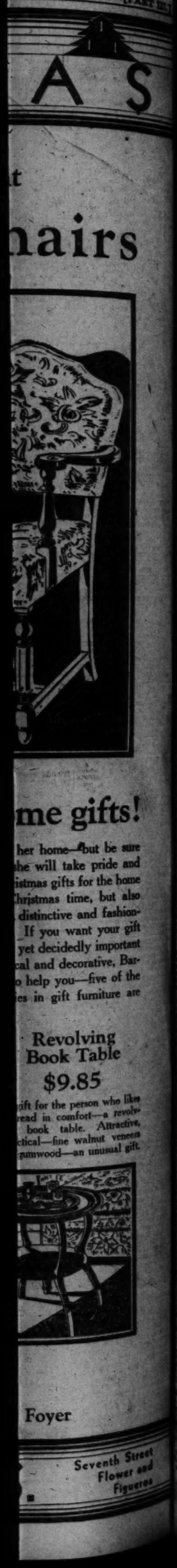


LOOSE CHANGE GETS SCARCE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ly want. Bogart Rogers used to manage Clara Bow likewise, but found the undertaking too hectic. However, Clara's secretary, Daisy De Voe, now boses Clara's expenditures with an iron hand. Rod La Rocque has been "incorporated" for quite a while now, and is run by a board of directors.

Then there is the Equitable Investment Company, established five years ago. Its board of directors is made up of experts . . . college graduates with long experience in banking, law, insurance, accounting.

Its vice-president and general manager is J. E. Rex Cole, who is the maternally conscientious tyrant who talks to the clients like a Scotch uncle. His very first client was Warner Baxter, brave enough to relinquial. control of his own income. Now the clients include Neil Hamilton, Patsy Ruth Miller, Ann Harding, Anthony Bushell and Zelma O'Neal, his wife; Robert Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Constance and Joan Bennett, William Boyd, Clive Brook and others.

CROSS-EXAMINED

One of the first steps in a concern of this kind is in the nature of a cross-examination about as follows:

How much do you earn?

Do you own your house and how much do you owe on it?

How many cars and what make?

How many people do you support?

How much do you owe?

How many people do you employ and in what capacity?

What do you spend for clothes?

Do you entertain much and how?

Do you gamble, or buy bootleg liquor?

What are your investments? How much insurance do you carry?

COSTS TO JOIN

And so on. Oftentimes it doesn't pay a client to have his income looked after by an agent unless he earns about $1000 a week or more. In fact, you are small fry and they won't bother with you. You have to sign a contract to leave everything in the agent's hands, to cooperate in every way, and to make your allotted spending money do . . . or when you exceed it, to go short next week. One gets $50 spending money . . . $35 is the usual allowance, and that has to cover gas bills for the car. The Gleasons recently made a trip to San Francisco and got home with exactly 26 cents, it is said.

The money is placed in the bank in a joint account. All bills are paid by the firm, the client and agent signing the checks. But it is the client's money and the contract can be discontinued at any time, since it is purely a "gentleman's agreement."

Someone wants a new car. The agent suggests a new high-grade paint job, or at best a new Ford. Fords abound in Hollywood these days.

The $75,000-a-year man who hadn't saved a nickel, kept a valet. "What for?" asked the agent. "No able-bodied man needs a valet, and he should not have one until he has at least $200,000." So valets are mostly out.

LIQUOR COSTS CUT

Another star admitted he paid $2400 for liquor in the past year. "Why?" asked the agent. "Oh, because, I have a position to keep up. I must entertain my friends. Many friends won't attend a party where no liquor is served."

"Well, well," replies the agent. "Does your employer expect that of you? Does it make your work more efficient, your job more secure? No? Well, this year we will allow you $400 for your guzzling friends. You must make that do . . . it's too much, anyway."

Another chap cannot resist a gamble. He hops down to Agua Caliente and loses $2000 in one night. He signs the checks and wires his agent to please make it good for his reputation's sake.

"For this once, yes. But never again. And you go on half your spending allowance until the sum is made up," declares the agent.

That was a year ago—and the fellow has kept his gambling losses within his spending allowance ever since.

"Regarding our clients, I don't advise them to buy expensive homes, but rather to rent," declared Mr. Cole of the Equitable . . . "unless they can buy cheap for cash. But we encourage swimming pools and tennis courts and golf and beach cottages (if they don't cost more than $3000) because they are health measures.

APPENDIX COSTS

"We don't recommend too much joining, just a few necessary clubs. We are liberal about charities . . . it is very good for people who acquire wealth suddenly to be generous in this manner. We never interfere with their choice of doctors or lawyers, although we do, occasionally point out that $1500 is too much for an appendix when $500 is the market price. In the case of lawyers, these are apt to send in more moderate bills when they know we do the checking and paying.

"We reckon the life of a motion-picture star, as a star, is about five years. Anything beyond that is exceptional. Our object is to help them provide against the day when they can no longer earn. For this reason we are strong for endowment insurance.

"One of the greatest problems, agents aver, is relatives—they all have some relations to support. A man who becomes suddenly rich, wants to give his mother $500 a month, where she never had more than $100 before. He trains her taste to more luxurious standards. That is hard on her later on. So they advise making mother's allowance $150 a month, and forming a trust fund for her with the other $350 which will take care of her when his star sets. Indeed, much of the economizing is among the relations, who often take it much harder than the client himself."

HOW THEY WAIL!

Many husbands and wives have their financial affairs looked after, and at the first interview, it is amusing to hear their wails. "Why, I hardly spend a thing on my clothes, my wife spends twice as much." "Rubbish, it is my husband who spends it all. I go about in rags." So the first thing to do is to make them give an itemized account of their needs . . . and then show them they can get along on about a third of it. Many a pending divorce over money matters has been halted through this economy test.

One bachelor recently made a piteous plea. He was courting a charming young lady who called for flowers, often orchids. He must positively have a courtship allowance in addition to his spending money. The agent investigated carefully and finally gave him $50 a month extra courting money with an admonition not to quarrel with the young woman, as that meant extra flowers next morning.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1530

The Story of the World War 300—U. S. Subchasers at Durazzo.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN THE SUMMER OF 1918, 36 LITTLE AMERICAN SUBCHASERS UNDER CAPTAIN NELSON MADE AN EPIC VOYAGE FROM THE UNITED STATES TO THE GREEK ISLAND OF CORFU, WHICH THEY MADE THEIR BASE FOR OPERATIONS AGAINST AUSTRIAN SUBS IN THE ADRIATIC SEA.

THESE LITTLE WASPS OF THE SEA MAINTAINED SUCH A WATCHFUL BLOCKADE AT THE STRAIT OF OTRANTO, THE ENTRANCE TO THE ADRIATIC, THAT BEFORE LONG THE AUSTRIAN U-BOATS GAVE UP TRYING TO GET OUT INTO THE MEDITERRANEAN.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1918, A DOZEN AMERICAN SUBCHASERS ACCOMPANIED BRITISH AND ITALIAN WARSHIPS WHEN THEY BOMBARDED THE ALBANIAN PORT OF DURAZZO WHICH WAS HELD BY AUSTRIAN NAVAL FORCES.

DURING THE ENGAGEMENT THE SUBCHASERS PROMPTLY SANK TWO AUSTRIAN U-BOATS THAT VENTURED OUT TO ATTACK THE ALLIED CRUISERS. ACCOMPLISHING THEIR MISSION, THE AMERICANS RETURNED TO THEIR BASE WITHOUT HAVING LOST A MAN.

BOOK BUYERS' TASTES VARY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

"Caught Short," Merry Christmased him, and for my extreme interest, was presented gratitunously with a cloud of smoke and off he went. Two customers gone and a day scarcely started!

It takes only a short time to distinguish the serious buyers from the J. L.'s—just lookers. And those buying can be classified generally into two groups. The small minority who know exactly what they want and the vast number who want a book for somebody, who, they invariably say, "reads a lot." This majority goes away with anything from "A Preface to Morals" to "Love Letters of an Interior Decorator," depending chiefly upon the resourcefulness, tact and tenacity of the sales person.

POWER OF SUGGESTION

I decided early that for suggestions for women "Music in the Moonlight" and "Casanova Loved Her," would be my first appeal. The power of suggestion in those titles means a lot, and, too, their price helps sales records.

For men, "Red Likker," in a splendid scarlet jacket and "A Gallery of Women" by Dreiser, that master of affinities, would be my cudgels of chance. This, for the average, worked wonderfully. I hope "Red Likker," is a good story, I don't know. I only know that I have become so eloquent on the subject that I have convinced myself to the point of sending it to my own friends in the East. Perhaps our native mountain dew will help in its enjoyment if its literary content does not suffice. But, then, I have learned to count on Irvin Cobb.

Communing with myself in the bustle around I jumped to hear "Ninety-nine"—"Ninety-nine," shouted in the melee. Ninety-nine, without stripes, was none other than myself, the one hundred and ninety-one meaning books, and so I scuttled back to the bald-headed floor walker, who had called.

"Here's a lady who wants help in her Christmas selection," he said, by way of introduction.

I "good-morninged" one of the sweetest-looking women I have seen for days. White hair, topped by an orchid velvet turban gave an impression of mellowness that deepened as she said:

MARTHA'S PLACE

"I don't know about modern things. Mine has been Martha's place in my household and I want to give each of my children something that would be worthy of an intellectual mother."

Flattered by this and further confidences, I sold her three volumes of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems for one daughter. Untermeyer's "Singing World" for another and the O'Brien and O. Henry Memorial Collections of Best Short Stories for still another. She bought "The Life of An Ordinary Woman" for herself. A genuine interest supplanted the desire to sell and she left with my sincere wish for her Merry Christmas. I have a memory of her gracious remark about cargoes that signaled each other. She probably meant "Ships that Pass in the Night," and I took it as a compliment.

As a mirth provoker, both for men and women of the indefinable age, Chic Sale has won the laurels. A quirk of the mouth coupled with an air of secrecy is always provocative to a move toward the table where "The Specialist" shines in golden splendor. And nearly always the guess is right. After Christmas, the number of people who haven't read "The Specialist" could probably be catalogued with that same few throughout the land who haven't seen "Abie's Irish Rose."

COMMUNE WITH SELVES

Toward noon, the crowd becomes less hectic. The desires of the body, more evident than those of the mind, begin to manifest themselves and we, those numbered, have short communions with ourselves or each other as opportunity presents. Among the "voluntaries" there is a librarian from Chicago, lately arrived and marking time; a California nurse who says she needed hard work to make her appreciate her job; an English boy who is lonely in Los Angeles and "rather likes the jolly contacts at this time of the yeah" and a college girl, originally from Virginia, who, above all things, decided she was too fat and needed a genteel job on her feet, to help her reduce. Such are the vagaries of human nature!

I certainly should not forget my luncheon companion. I was told that my lunch hour would be 1 o'clock. Shortly before one, I was invited to lunch by one of my coworkers, a black-eyed, red-lipped girl, wearing a dress that defied the store's suggestion that "long dresses with uneven hems are businesslike." We went to a modernistic Greenwich Village-looking place in a cellar near the store where a three-piece orchestra helped the digestive process and I listened to a tale of fairy-like proportions.

"My dear, I was going out to my girl friend's in Hollywood the other day and just lissen to this for a piece of luck. I had on a black gown, that was good looking, if I do say so, and my white furs and I had some music under my arm. Well, I was waiting for the street car and I saw a Packard roadster coming down the street, so I just got out in the middle of the street and waited. I thought something would happen and sure enough, the man driving stopped and asked me if he could take me somewhere and I said 'Yes.' I'm not a bit prudish about such things—I say a lady's a lady anywhere. Well, it seemed like he was a director at one of the studios and he insisted that I try out for an audition. I did and do you know, beginning the first of the year, I've got a contract for $60 a week for two years to do chorus work—not much salary but then I don't hafta work for a living."

SOLITARY TYPE

I believed her—and also believed her when she said that she had worked in many stores in town "chiefly for experience." She was a type all to herself and was certainly enjoyed as such. She gave me a piece of clove chewing gum and we went gally back to our afternoon's industries, apparently like any two out of that army of five thousand.

If anybody ever says that Christmas in a department store from 2 until 5:30 is less than a pow-wow, a circus or even a symphony, of sorts, don't believe them. The motif is, "where is—" "Do you have?" "I want" and the refrain is "Just Looking." "Just Looking," yet, in the confusion, certain individuals stand out as bright colors and distinctive notes. The woman who bought "Preface to a Life" for her young divorced son because she had heard it would do him good; the suburbanite who wanted all the new dog books to be had because his wife was giving him a bull pup for Christmas; the maiden lady with a bad knee who bought Richard Halliburton's books to read and make believe she was going somewhere; the judge's florid wife who bought "Jean Christophe" and "Beethoven, the Creator," for a musical son and six copies of "Caught Short" with many chuckles, all stand out with distinctive prominence. They seem indicative of the comers and goers and unfailingly each leaves the impress of his personality.

BUYERS ARE TOLERANT

One thing I have noticed, the buyers are almost always tolerant and courteous and if there are sharp words, they seem to come from the J. L.'s. Another thing, where books are sent, women almost never ask for receipts for their money and men nearly always do. More women buy books for men than men buy for women and their demand is greater for biography and travel than anything else.

The "Life of Ambassador Herrick," or as someone has said, the man who made Lindbergh; "Disraeli," and "Henry VIII," vie with Carl Akeley's "Africa," "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher," books on Mexico and adventures in Spain. I have sold more copies of "The Art of Thinking," than I have "All Quiet on the Western Front," which is some sort of admission—I don't attempt to classify it.

I was amazed at the continued popularity of "The Greatest Thing in the World," which, in an infinitesimally small leather-bound volume, will serve as a Christmas card in many California Christmas gifts this year.

As the sky gets dusky, the buying crowds grow thinner and more quiet and coats are adjusted more closely. Heels ache and smiles become professional. Business is dispensed quite as efficiently but it lacks the flavor of adventure. Customers take on an air of hurried preoccupation which more than often results in frothingness, perhaps the result of fatigue that settles with the darkness, and acknowledge that there is yet some time left until the big day.

END OF PERFECT DAY

We of the workers hold on until the 5:30 signal, then there is a rush to "time out," catch street cars and trains for an overnight respite. The cacophony of street noises is mellowed by "Holy Night" and other Christmas songs, radioed from a near-by station. Blinking Christmas trees and store-window Santas relieve a nervous tension and engender a glow for the most tired or loneliest stranger in town.

A contented weariness seemed to close my day of experiences when, moving slowly toward my car for Pasadena, I heard a voice call, "Wait for me, I'm going your way." I looked back and saw a little wrapping clerk with whom I had exchanged a few words during the day. She was wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key. Her tired blue eyes twinkled at me as she said, "Oh, what a day!" "Have a piece of gum—it helps in creating illusions and—it's all in the day's work."

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

passages. The musicalizing of the dialogue in "Carmen" was an afterthought. The music in the old version stopped at times to give place to the spoken word.

In their way, therefore, if they make "Carmen" with dialogue the films will be resurrecting a custom that once prevailed quite authentically.

* * *

IT MIGHT be conceived that other grand operas of the older school could be recreated in this fashion. Adaptation is likely to go a very long ways, and perhaps be quite ruthless, too, from the standpoint of the musically academic.

Still there is much dry music in certain grand operas. Its elimination might not be such a serious matter, if the plot is skillfully rehabilitated.

WRITER RENEWS CONTRACT

Bartlett Cormack, Broadway playwright, screen writer, and author of "The Racket," has signed a new contract to write film plays for Paramount Famous Lasky. Cormack, who has several screen successes to his credit, has not yet received his new assignment.

RAINBOW HUES TO BE FEATURE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

discovered in 1895 and was used by the Edison people and by Pathe in France. The French had a stencil method, which, should the stencil slip, as it often did, would leave a margin line floating separate from the object. In 1902, Charles Urvin, an Englishman, established Kinema Color in London. His idea grew from seeing a New York peddler selling postcards to be gazed at through red-orange and blue-green sheets. By co-ordinating these colors into alternating squares on a revolving wheel, which turned before the lens outside the camera, he got what was the first moving color picture. However, the color wheel proved it could not revolve to the same speed as the camera, so Kinema Color went out of business. Prisma came into being in 1910, filtering out colors on two separate negatives. It soon went into bankruptcy and a Mr. Kelly, formerly connected with Prisma, bought much of its stock and equipment, founding Kelly Color, now Harris Color.

The banners of optimism float from every studio turret these progressive days. Inflated by the conviction of color success, experts turn prophets and foretell that within the two approaching years, black and white will be forgotten beside that more gaudy adventurer, color.

BARTELS IN CAST

Louis John Bartels, stage comedian, has been cast by Paramount for one of the principal supporting roles in "The Benson Murder Case," which shortly will enter production as a William Powell starring picture. Lothar Mendes will direct. Bartels is best known for his long engagement in the George Kelly comedy, "The Show-off."

PICTURE FOLK TO ENJOY DAY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

wood, however, is the one being planned by Corinne Griffith. Miss Griffith has purchased new dog collars for each of her nine dogs—and the collars will have places of honor upon a special Christmas tree whose ornaments will consist of bones, biscuits and other canine delicacies.

While many of the stars will awake with the sun of California shining in their eyes, others will be many miles away from the film capital.

Richard Barthelmess and his wife will have to be reached by friends in St. Moritz, Switzerland, when next Wednesday dawns. Charles (Buddy) Rogers is planning to return to his home in Olathe, Kan., for the annual dinner. Gary Cooper is to satisfy a secret yearning for the ranches of Montana by donating himself a present of a trip. Both Richard Dix and Arthur Lake are planning holiday trips to snowy portions of the High Sierras.

DESERT-FOR MANY

The desert is another vacation spot which is proving a lure to Hollywood. Greta Garbo has made arrangements to spend several days at Palm Springs while William Boyd and a party of friends are also looking toward pleasant hours with the desert as a background.

Representing the film capital in the East will be Constance Bennett, Nancy Carrell and the Maurice Chevaliers while, quite to the opposite, Agua Caliente beckons Ruth Chatterton, Jeanette MacDonald and Evelyn Brent. Mary Duncan, James Hall, despite the fact that his is taking a chance of being considered eccentric, is preparing to spend the holiday in San Francisco.

GOING TO SEA

Just how Santa, traveling by reindeer, is going to be able to reach Neil Hamilton, Jack Oakie and William Powell is a mystery. This trio will forsake terra firma for a day of bounding over the main in Hamilton's yacht.

Santa will have an easy time locating the rest of Hollywood, as most of them are planning to remain at home. Family dinners, varying somewhat as to hour and appointments, will be the rule, with relatives and friends vying for the honor of demolishing the drumsticks.

Among the "stay at home" advocates are such popular favorites as Clara Bow, Conrad Nagel, Lila Chevret, Jean Arthur, Bebe Daniels, George Bancroft, Olive Borden, Betty Compson, Billie Dove, the Quillan family, John Gilbert, Ina Claire and Ann Harding, Lois Moran, Charles Farrell, Warren Baxter and Victor McLaglen.

Rod LaRocque stands alone—a gaunt, lonesome figure in this realm of merry makers.

Rod has to work!

When a motion-picture company is on location—Sundays and holidays are just the same as any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday in the year. Rod and his company will be on location Christmas Day—on location in Victorville.

Film Material Gained in Youth

John Farrow, who wrote the script and dialogue for "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," now called "Seven Days' Leave," had less research to do on the story than the average writer would.

Farrow's father served as a colonel in the British army and John, then a youngster, crammed his thoughts with what the soldiers were doing, where the battles were being waged and all about military activity of the time.

At the present time, Farrow is working on an original story.

THE MAY CO.

Undoubtedly, The Fur Event of This Season! After-Christmas Reductions!

FUR COATS

Reduced to a Fraction of Former Prices

The May Company presents the leading fur coat fashions of the season . . . in pelts whose fine quality and wear are guaranteed when from the Fur Shop, Monday . . . entire stock fur coats fractionally priced!

Moire Broadtail, Muskrat

Formerly $275 and $245 . . . Monday

Choice moire American broadtail coats in cocoa and gray . . . with luxurious fox and wolf collars, formerly $275. Silver muskrat coats, many fox trimmed . . . formerly $245. Included . . . Russian pony coats, formerly $295. Caracul coats, formerly $345, Monday, $175.

$175

Jap Weasel, Seal, Broadtail

Formerly $495 to $550 . . . Monday

Ermine and caracul trimmed Jap weasel and Jap mink coats, formerly $495 . . . gifts royal! Hudson seal coats, plain and white ermine trimmed, formerly $550! American broadtail coats with rich fox collars and cuffs . . . gray, beige and cocoa, formerly $495, Monday, $375.

$375

Fox Scarfs Gift Special

Alaskan & Canadian Fox Scarfs

Fluffy full pelts in pointed, natural red and walnut brown shades. Included . . . luxurious white foxes! Former prices were $149.50 to $165. Gift opportunity Monday . . . $122.

$122

$175 Russian and Alaskan Foxes

Choice, selected pelts . . . white foxes, red foxes, natural cross skins. Also, choice pointed foxes, dyed white skins. All were $175, Monday at $133.

$133

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

VARIATION

IRENE BORDONI IN "PARIS," WARNER'S DOWNTOWN (COMING)

HELEN KANE IN "SWEETIE," PARAMOUNT

CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "THIS THING CALLED LOVE," LOEW'S

MARION NIXON IN "GENERAL CRACK," WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD

SILENT STAR LEARNS ALL OVER AGAIN

Carmel Myers Sees Detour in Vaudeville as Short Cut to Talkie Experience

To say that the Iris in "Ben Hur" and the former leading woman for the late Rudolph Valentino in several pictures should ever seek more experience for film roles at once strikes one as a definitely incongruous statement. That an actress who was discovered by D. W. Griffith and who had a starring contract six months after "breaking in" should need such experience ought to be quite discouraging to young aspirants to present motion-picture fame. Yet there is Carmel Myers doing just this.

Fortunately, Miss Myers is able to credit herself with several weeks on the New York stage as the ingenue in "The Magic Melody," a musical comedy which ran through the 1918-19 season at the Shubert Theater. It was not enough, however, to assure the player that she had the necessary "stage presence" to face the talking picture microphone with ease. So she promptly farmed herself out to vaudeville, appearing at the Palace Theater in New York and the Orpheum here.

"It was not a tour," she explained, "it was more a detour." The detour probably meant a short cut through the years of apprenticeship as a chorus girl or stage extra.

A glance at the program Miss Myers has mapped out and the one she has recently undertaken certainly leaves a strong impression that she is determined to succeed in the new medium. And succeed doesn't mean merely qualifying as fair. She has taken up the prospectus with quite a vengeance. Her "detour" in vaudeville has led to several national broadcasting offers, and none has been refused. Benefits for this and that all find her ready and willing. During brief breathing spells she may be found vocalizing at home, at the studio, before an audience or maybe only the family cat. Carmel Myers is determined to be as successful in the talkers as she was in the silents.

Although she played in "Broadway Scandals," now showing at the R.-K.-O. Theater, before this ambitious program of experience hunting started, her performance is adequate, at least as much so as that of nine out of ten former silent celebrities.

"In the past year or so I have been quite all the way through the mill, as the saying goes," Miss Myers said. "The three kinds of work I have attempted—the stage, radio broadcasting and record making, and the talking-picture microphone—are so different that experience in one only is wholly inadequate to success in the others.

"On the stage, personality is all essential. The speaking and singing voice must be strong, of course, but it seems to be the magnetism one casts out over the footlights which spells instant success or failure. This experience, especially in vaudeville, was worth a great deal to me.

"Over the radio or in phonograph recording, the personality must be contained in the voice. A singer must put everything into the number, for, unseen to his audience, he is at a disadvantage as far as personal control over the listener is concerned. Here a weak but exceptionally pleasing voice has more potential possibilities than that which only talks through the songs.

"And then the talking-picture microphone, which is after all what everyone, whether it is admitted or not, is anxious to conquer. Here voice and personality must both be in top form. The camera is exacting, no one will deny, and those who are now appearing before the microphone will also admit that the little instrument is quite as exacting."

"SIEGFRIED" PHOTOPLAY SHOWS HERE

Production of German Studio Special Offering at Filmarte

"Siegfried," of the most elaborate photoplays ever made by the German Ufa Studios, is based on the same "Niebelungen Sagas" that served as inspiration for the famous Wagner opera.

The settings, sometimes of a dreamlike unreality and then again, almost crushing in their solidity, are a part of the result of a creative imagination that dominates the directing, acting and costumes.

This great romantic drama is the special attraction at the Filmarte Theater. The story developed in "Siegfried" is both national and universal, dealing with the simple theme of guilelessness and treachery, of innocence and craft.

Fritz Lang, one of the best-known of young German directors, is credited with a masterly handling of his material.

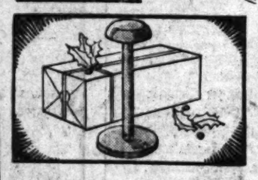
Passion Play Will Present Nativity Scene

The nativity scene in the Prieburg Passion play, which will be seen at the Philharmonic Auditorium until January 4, is given here for the first time. The play in its traditional form, which dates back to 1264, as played at Freiburg, takes an entire day. In order to present it in one evening, the early scenes of the birth of Christ until his entrance into Jerusalem were condensed into a prologue.

For Los Angeles, however, the beautiful nativity scene is being given for the Christmas season. Adolf Fassnacht, who plays the part of the Christus, made his first appearance in the Passion play when a baby, as the Child in the Nativity scene, and later progressed to other parts, but on the death of his father, twenty-six years ago, he inherited the role of the Christus which has been in the family for seven generations.

Christmas Gift Events

Merry Yuletide Throngs Appreciate The May Company's Acknowledgment



Hat Stands, 50c

Imported! Velvet Covered!

Charming little imported hat stands, covered with velvet in attractive boudoir colors of blue, maize and coral. Delightful gifts that are different!

(RIBBONS—First Floor)

Gift Scarfs, $1.50

Imported! Of Tapestry

Gifts for the homemaker! Imported tapestry scarfs that will dress up the living room. Rayon effects in a score of charming designs, colorings.

Imported Wax Dolls, dressed, $3.95.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—2nd Fl.)

Shawls, $11.95

Embroidered styles!

Graceful silk shawls so right with the new evening mode! Embroidered in glowing colors on pastels. Hand-tied fringed ends! Regularly $15.95!

Women's Lace Neckwear, $2.95.

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Men's Slippers, $3

For Lounging!

Most practical gift for the men of the family! Daniel Green comfy slippers, Hi-Low style, with soft padded soles and heels. Plaid cuff. Dark shades.

Daniel Green Felt Slippers, $2.25.

(MEN'S SLIPPERS—First Floor)

6 Napkins, $1.95

From Madeira! 12x12

Hand-embroidered madeira napkins with scalloped edges. Popular floral patterns. Fine quality Irish linen, boxed. Regularly $4.95 a dozen.

Bridge Cloths, linen, 36x36, $2.95.

(The May Co.—LINENS—2nd Fl.)

Crepe, $1.44

Specially Priced!

Beautiful quality of all-silk, washable flat crepe that will wash. 50 colors, black, white. Reg. $2. Monday only. $1.44.

Washable Satin Crepe, 40-in. $1.95.

(SILKS—Second Floor)

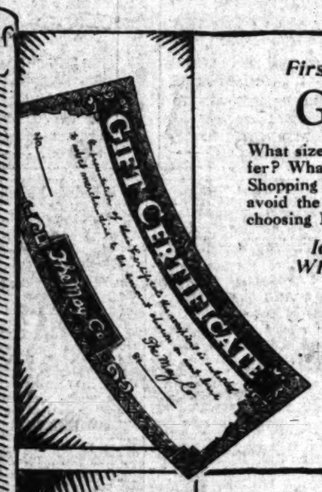
Turkeys lb., 42c

Selected! From Utah!

The finest turkeys obtainable for that Christmas feast. Selected Utah turkeys that every hostess will be proud to serve at her table! Every one a fancy and perfect bird, and only 42c lb.

St. Ivel Plum Pudding, from Great Britain, 4 lbs., $2.20. 3 lbs., $1.75.

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



First Aid to Last-Minute Shoppers!

Gift Certificates

What size does HE wear? What color does SHE prefer? What will THEY like? And but Sixteen Short Shopping hours remain! Harassed holiday shoppers can avoid the possibilities of last-minute gift blunders by choosing May Company Gift Certificates!

Ideal Remembrances for Those Who Serve You---Gift Certificates!

Busy executives will find a Gift Certificate ideal to solve every gift problem. The recipient can happily make her or his own selection—thus avoiding duplication of gifts, wrong sizes and colors.

May Company Gift Certificates, in any amount, may be quickly and easily purchased at:

INFORMATION DESK—First Floor And All Exchange Desks.

Everyone Gift-Worthy! Genuine Shark

Smart Gift Handbags $5

Imagine! Hand bags of genuine shark and calf leather combined! The smartest of new midwinter styles, pouch, long-handled, flat, vagabond and backstraps in fashionable shades of black, brown, green, tan and navy!

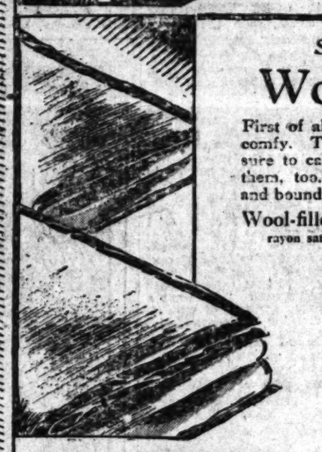
Chic Suede Hand Bags, $2.95; Splendid gift assortment of suede bags in black and brown, with novel clasps.

Imported Flat Hand Bags, $12.50 Leather envelope bags in smart midwinter shades.

Seed Pearl Formal Bags, $7.50 Pouch, vagabond, flat styles, white and pastel shades.

Imported Metal Bead Bags, $3.95 For dress wear Gold, silver and pastel colorings.

(The May Company—BAGS—First Floor)



She Will Appreciate as a Gift—

Wool Blankets, ea. $4.95

First of all, they are *all-wool*—warm and comfy. Then the plain-color pastels are sure to catch her fancy. Tans are among them, too. All are full-size (66x80-inch) and bound with sateen to match.

Wool-filled Comforts, $13.95; Fine quality brocaded rayon satin cover; 72x84-inch size; boudoir pastel shades.

Wool-filled Comforts, $25; Large-size all-silk brocade cover; 72x84-in. size; rose, gold, lavender, green shades.

All-Wool Bankets, $15 ea. The "North Star;" beautiful two-tone colors. Pastel plaids.

Rayon Bed Sets, $8.95; Many styles—with boudoir pillows to match. Pastel shades. (Others up to $25.)

(The May Co.—BEDDING—Second Floor)

"The 94-Pc. Chester" for Her Table

China Dinner Sets $64.50

The dinner china reflects you. It immediately places you with your guests. The "Chester" pattern is one of refinement. Soft-colored border on a deep, rich ivory background—pastel tints. Service for 12 people.

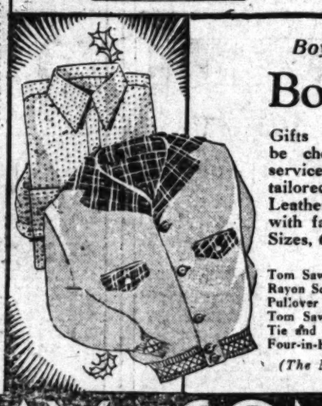
94-pc. "Thomas" Sets, $59; Bavarian china with rich decorations of birds and flowers—beautiful!

94-pc. "Sorrento" Set, $42.50; A new pattern; medallions of fruit-filled compotes on ivory band; gold-handle pieces.

Service Plates, $45 doz.; Bavarian china; gold and florals; colored borders.

A "Haviland" Set, $48.95; 94 beautiful pieces of Limoges china; conservative border.

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)



Boydom Celebrates Christmas with

Boys' Lumberjacks $9.95

Gifts for active boys must needs be chosen with care. Here are serviceable garments, deliberately tailored to withstand hard wear. Leather Lumberjacks in colors; sport collar type with fancy contrasting ribbed cuffs and bottom. Sizes, 6 to 18. Reg. $12.50.

Tom Sawyer Blouses 95c	Boys' Dress Gloves 98c
Rayon Scarf and Tie Set ..$1	Bow and Arrow Sets ..$2.00
Pullover Sweaters $1.95	Holster and Gun Sets ..$1.25
Tom Sawyer Shirts $1.45	Leather Studded Cuffs ..$1.50
Tie and Kerchief Sets ...65c	Silk Cowboy Bandannas, 95c
Four-in-Hand Ties 35c	Scabbard and Knife Sets, $3.50

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Last-minute shoppers endorse The May Company's "not-to-be-undersold" policy unqualifiedly. It enables them to buy more gifts than ever before—at lowest-in-the-city prices.

Western Union Gift Orders Gladly Exchanged for Merchandise at The May Company.

Gift End Tables, $6.75

The unusual design makes these most gift-worthy. Colonnaded base, simulated burl walnut top. Reg. $9.50.

Triangle Lamp Tables, $7.50

End table height—large enough for reading lamp. Carved understretcher. Usually $9.50.

Smoking Cabinets, $3.48

Decorated drawer, graceful spool turned legs. Accessories. Usually $6.75.

Gift Smoking Stands, $7.95

Convenient. Two detachable side podestals. Oval top with accessories.

Smoking Cabinets, $12.50

Coppered metal lined humidor—not only convenient but a handsome piece of furniture. Accessories.

Pleasing the Man—

Men's Robes $14

Rich rayon has been used in the tailoring of these debonair gift robes. They are fashioned with satin collars, cuffs, and tie sash. Ombre shading.

Lined Robes, $25; Many silk lined. With satin collars, etc.

House Coats, $10; All-wool collars, cuffs, pockets. Cord, belt.

Beacon Robes, $7.95; Beacon robes with self edge of wool cord girdle.

Flannels, $14.75; Imported gloves brought from England. Leather signs.

Camel's Hair, $25; Imported shown in a number of plaid patterns.

(MEN'S ROBES—Second Floor)

Gifts in the Masculine

Men's Sweaters

...ndsomely handsome sweaters ... from all-wool yarns. ...n in the favored V-neck, ...over style. Also some in ...crew neck effect. Select from several ...rs as well as neatly fancy designs.

...l Hose, $2.45; Imported all-wool ... solid colors and fancy patterns.

...Cravats, $1.65; Fashioned from silks. A host of distinguished designs.

...l Gloves, $3.50; Genuine grey ...nda. Also several shades in capeskin.

...eater Sets, $7.50; Others to $20. ... sweater and golf hose to match.

...Socks, $1.50; Pure thread hose with ... and side clockings.

...Sets, $1.65; Silk tie and handkerchief; plain and fancy patterns.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—1st Fl.)

SANTA'S TOY PACKED FROM

To Ornament the Home! Artificial

Christmas Trees $2.49

Usually $4.95! Add a festive air to the home this year with artificial Christmas trees! These are of the finest quality and can be used from year to year. Resemble the natural tree. Other sizes range in price from 10c to $3.95.

Gift Mama Dolls, $4.95; Famous Effanbee dolls, attractively dressed with bonnets to match. Reg. $5.95.

Laundry Sets, $5; Folding ironing board, electric iron, tub, wringer, wash board, clothes drier and pins.

Chevrolet Autos, $11.45; Adjustable pedals and spring chassis. Bumpers, gas control, motor meter, etc.

Tots' Pedal Bikes, $4.95; Tubular frame with disc wheels, rubber tires, bell, etc.

Metal Pool Tables, $1; Felt covered top with 2 spring cues and glass marbles.

(TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Gifts to Thrill Miss 8 to 14!

Imported Sweaters

She'll love the daintiness of these ...sive-looking imports. Wool and rayon ... embroidered or in several color ... . . . in soft, pastel shades to flatter ... to the sub-deb. The moderately ... school or play. Copies of ... to 14.

Girls' Rain Sets, $5.95

Novelty weave leatherette ... will look adorable on your little girl. ... Sizes 7 to 14.

Dimity & Broadcloth Blouses

Flowered dimities appeal to every ... in white or tan, 8 to 14.

(The May Co.—GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Gifts for Tiny Toddlers

Smocked Dresses

... even the wee one to three-... themselves like these crepe de ... —young as they are! And ... delights in the dainty det... smocking—large hem put in by ... colorings.

...ssing Tables, $2.95; Usual ... enameled. Widespread canvas covers.

...ildren's Sweaters, $1.95; All ... and button front. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

... Gowns, $4.95; Of silk crepe ... sizes 12, 14 and 16. Lacy.

...th Robes, $1.95; For little girls ... size. How youngsters like them!

...k Frocks, $3.95; For toddlers, 1 ... crepe de Chine. Hand hems.

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

The May Company

Acknowleged Lowest-in-the-City Prices!

Just two more shopping days till Christmas. —Depend on The May Company till the very last to help you fill gift lists to your absolute satisfaction. Shop Monday—early in the day!

Depend Upon The May Company for All "Eleventh Hour" Christmas Deliveries.

Sewing Cabinets, $8.95
Priscilla type. Genuine mahogany throughout. Automatic lift top.

5-pc. Bridge Sets, $7.95
Smart folding table and 4 folding chairs in green or red finishes. Washable fabricoid. Chair seats and table top.

Martha Washingtons, $7.95
Sewing cabinets of Martha Washington type. Hardwood antique mahogany finish.

Gift Smoking Stands, $5.95
Shaped decorated side panels—shelf for books—shelf, for accessories. Reg. $9.

Pedestal Smokers, $3.50
Heavily weighted. Shaped top has match holder, pipe holder, etc. Usually $6.

Brilliant Rhinestones Ornament

Gift Bracelets

The end of the trail of your gift quest! Gifts that will thrill any feminine heart! Sparkling bracelets, one row of rhinestones set in sterling silver, flexible style. **$2.95**

Rhinestone Bracelets with buckle $3.95
Rhinestone Bracelets, center medallion...$4.95
Rhinestone Bracelets, two row stones $7.50

Women's Cigarette Cases, $4.50; The smart woman will like these gifts! Scores of novel styles. Enameled.

Solid Gold Cuff Links, $5; Green or white finish, engraved designs, in a number of styles. Specially priced.

Men's Cigarette Cases, $3.95; Silver plated cases, hammered or engraved effects. Thin models. Regularly $5.

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Specially Priced Group Washable

Suede Gift Gloves

It wouldn't be Christmas without gifts of gloves! Here—just in time for last-minute buying—a featured group of washable suede gloves—$2.95! In shades of fawn, beige, mode, white and grey. Reg. $3.95! **$2.95**

Imported Kid Gloves, $3.95; pull-on; some kid lined tops, worn either pullon or novelty. Reg. $3.95.

French Suede Gloves, $4.95; 2-way cuff; others contrasting silver or gold binding.

Pull-on Fabric Gloves, 95c; reg. $1.25. Some plain; others saddle-sewn fingers.

Capeskin Gloves, $2.95; others $3.95; pullon and 1-clasp style; wool and fleece lined.

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

Three in Holiday Box! Women's

Gift Handkerchiefs

Boxed especially for those practical little casual gift shoppers are so eagerly looking for! Three crisp handkerchiefs, all white, all some dashing color, or white with colored embroidery or patches. **$1**

3 Women's 'Kerchiefs, 50c; Three handkerchiefs in charming gift box! White or colored or white with color.

3 Women's 'Kerchiefs, $1.50; in gift box! Linen, hand embroidered, white and color.

Men's Hand-made 'Kerchiefs, 39c; Linen . . . hand embroidered, many designs.

Men's Initial 'Kerchiefs, $1; three in gift box. White linen. Full assortment.

Dainty Gift Novelties, $1; Boxed handkerchief and cases, hand painted, lace trim.

(HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Select from Nationally Advertised

Gift Silverware

By doing so you have the advantage of unlimited guarantees from the manufacturers—and a diversity of patterns not otherwise available. Beautiful silver-plate! Gifts of lasting pleasure make your purchases *tomorrow*. **$5 Down**

$5 Down Delivers any Purchase of Silverware up to $135.50—balance in Convenient Payments. Carrying charge added.

26-pc. Buffet Sets for 6—$31.25
Community Plate in tray—an ideal gift. De Luxe model, stainless knife.

29-pc. 1847 Rogers Sets, $33.25
Buffet service for six; ask to see it tomorrow.

34-pc. Buffet Sets for 8 — $41.25
Community Plate; tray and anti-tarnish roll.

92-pc. Buffet Sets, $132.50; Community Plate; hollow-handle knives; stainless blades.

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Lovely Selections in

Gift Lingerie

You may be sure every feminine name on your gift list will welcome lingerie . . . and choosing is so easy in this assortment. Dansettes, Chemise and Step-Ins in rich satins and heavy lustrous crepes . . . seldom such quality and beauty at only $3.95. **$3.95**

DANSETTES in lovely pastels for young moderns . . . pantee and uplift bandette, enriched with dainty laces. $3.95.

CHEMISE of rich satin, truly unusual at $3.95. Also fine crepes . . . all with finer laces and French buds, $3.95.

STEP-INS with fitted yokes to conform to new silhouettes. Deep bands of tobacco toned laces contrast with pastels, $3.95.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Toilet Set, $19.50
Perfume Tray Included!
Gift of charm! Imitation pearl and composition amber in several pastel shades. 10 useful pieces including lace-lined perfume tray.
Imported Perfume Atomizers, $1.95
(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Night Robe, $7
Silkenese! Exquisite!
The Luxury of silkenese underthings. (pure silk reinforced with Bemberg) makes them gifts de luxe! Lovely nightrobe, $7. Silkenese "Onesall," $5.
Silkenese Bloomers, $3; Vests, $2.
(KNIT UNDERWEAR—1st Fl.)

Stationery, 95c
In Hinged Gift Boxes!
Such attractive stationery! New colors of green, mauve, white, gray and heliotrope. In "gifty" hinged boxes—ready for your Christmas card!
Correspondence cards, boxed, 59c.
(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Clocks, $9.95
Travel style! Colors!
A thoughtful gift for your traveling friend! Travel clocks in folding cases of genuine leather; 15 jeweled movements; guaranteed.
Desk & Mantel Clocks, $1.95.
(The May Co.—CLOCKS—1st Fl.)

Watches, $9.95
Women's Gifts! 15 Jewel!
How she will acclaim this thoughtful gift! 14-kt. solid white gold cases; reliable 15-jewel movements; guaranteed. Reg. $12.95.
(WATCHES—First Floor)

Bibles, $1.50
Gifts for Scholars
Others to $15. At The May Company—an extensive assortment of Bibles in a host of sizes, styles, and qualities of binding. Bibles—gifts to please Sunday School scholars and teachers.

Scholars' Bibles, $1.25; For students of the BOOK.

Text Bibles, $35; Presented for use in the Pulpit.

Reference Bibles, $1.75; With explanatory notes.

Teachers' Bibles, $5; For those who Sunday after Sunday teach the Word.

New Testaments, $6; Handsomely bound in fine leather.

(BIBLES—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday-School Lesson for December 29 is "Some Social Teachings of the Bible: Fellowship Through Worship" — Psalm cxxii, 1-9; Hebrews x, 22-25.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

I have gone with multitudes of members of all Christian communions to celebrate Easter and Christmas in Jerusalem; I have shared in high days in Westminster Abbey in London and in St. Peter's in Rome; I was one of the myriads of Christian Endeavorers who once thronged Boston to the number of more than 50,000, and I was also with the multitudes of Sunday-school workers in their great Washington convention. I have also gone along the Pilgrim Road to Mecca with Moslems from half the world; I have moved amid the thronging Hindu pilgrims at Benares and with the Japanese Shintoists at the Imperial Shrine of Ise. In many lands on many occasions, I have witnessed the worship of uncounted people of many faiths; so I need no books to tell me that the instinct of worship is one of the deepest and most ineradicable instincts of the human heart.

Long before the days of the singing Hebrews, who hymned immortal praise to Jehovah, the incense of worship was rising to many strange gods, all over the earth. As I have traveled in savage lands, and noted the heaps of carefully piled stones in the wilderness, the fluttering rags on sacred trees, and the many curious totems and images, it has been borne in upon me that when man lifts his face in worship to any higher being, he is fulfilling the fundamental law of his nature. That he walks upright and yet bows low in adoration, are two of the first facts about man. The streams of worshipers on the way to church upon any given Sunday—and it is a wonder that none of our statistics-mad moderns have estimated their aggregate length!—are but part of the oldest and longest procession of the ages. He who has set eternity in the heart of every mortal has thereby made him homesick for God.

WHY WE LOOK UP

Man is most man when he is lifting up his soul in adoration of the Most High. "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord," cried St. Augustine, "and our hearts will never be at rest until they rest in Thee." To even the most thoughtless of us there come moments when we know ourselves to be but sojourners on earth; and that our real home is with Him who made us and planted in our deepest being desires and emotions which nothing on earth can satisfy. The riper we are in sainthood, the more constantly our hearts look up in worship of "Him, whom having not seen, we love."

Our practical generation has made much of ministry, and of a religion of activity. Yet what is more practical than the experience of worship, which not only fulfills a deep need but also vitalizes the very springs of power? We are our truest selves when we are in most harmonious relationship with God.

This experience of worship somehow smoothes out the wrinkles and the roughness of life. It is succor and shelter for the spirit. As the old hymn says:

"From every stormy wind that blows,
From every swelling tide of woes,
There is a calm, a sure retreat;
'Tis found beneath the mercy-seat.

"There is a spot where spirits blend
Where friend holds fellowship with friend,
Though sundered far; by faith they meet
Around the common mercy-seat."

A SYRIAN STORY

In an old magazine article by an English minister, Rev. James Learmount, I found a strange and beautiful story of "The Pair." According to the tale, there once lived in the Syrian highlands a man who was nicknamed "The Pair."

He was a well-to-do landowner, had a family, a large number of servants, numerous friends, and yet he was scarcely ever seen in society. He always went about alone, and yet not alone. When he walked along the road, he always took the worst, the wet or rough path, so that the good path by his side remained free, as if for a companion whom he wished to honor. And yet no one was ever seen walking by his side. At home, at every meal, a special cover was laid in the place of honor; it consisted of white china and silver, which had always to be bright and clean. The large table was well filled, the father sat at the top, but the place on his right hand remained empty. And yet the Syrian leaned respectfully to that side as if a distinguished guest sat there. After dinner the food set before the invisible guest was given to the poor.

It was on account of this companionship with an invisible being that the man was called "The Pair." If he was asked what it meant, he either made no reply, or said mysteriously, "But He is there." It was well known whom "He" meant—the Lord Jesus. The man took the bad or dirty path out of love and honor to Him; out of love and honor to Him a place was set at the table. When he was at work or taking his rest, he was always calm and cheerful, and behaved as if he were in company with another person of distinction, whom no one ever saw.

Before he had attained a green age, the man fell mortally sick. The a chair was placed by his bedside and he put out his arm as if he were holding some one's hand, and carried on a low-toned conversation with the invisible occupant of the chair. When he was dead, no one ventured to move the chair from the bedside. His grave in the church yard was near a white marble monument representing the Good Shepherd. And as the good man's coffin sank into the earth it seemed, as the friends stood there, that a white light gleamed in the open grave from the figure of the Good Shepherd, shining brilliantly in the sun.

"Closer is He than breathing,
Nearer than hands or feet."

THE MYSTIC FELLOWSHIP

That companionship portrayed in the Syrian tale represents the supreme reality of millions of human lives today, whose fellowship with Christ is more vital than association with their fellowmen. And even where this degree of mystic communion has not been attained, there is a sense of solidarity with fellow Christians in the great actuality of worship.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway Hill and Eighth

Scoop! Monday, Ahead o' Time, Comes the Annual After-Christmas

SALE WHITTALL RUGS

Perfect Whittall Rugs---At Lowest Known Prices! Sold Exclusively at The May Company in This City

Stirring news, this!—Of utmost concern to everyone who needs or expects to need new rugs. Monday, we place on sale famous WHITTALL rugs—a name that instantly calls to mind floor coverings of superlative beauty!—At prices we believe to be positively the LOWEST ever offered in this city. Please bear in mind these are NOT irregulars or shop-worn pieces, BUT the very *latest* designs from the Whittall looms. Every rug perfect—every rug a masterpiece.

Unquestionably, a May Company merchandising scoop — no less! After long negotiations we were able to procure the ENTIRE STOCK of these prized rugs (hitherto price-restricted) at savings that will literally astonish the buying public. *Fair Notice:* When all these rugs are sold it will be impossible even for The May Company to duplicate this offer. Here is really a wonderful rug opportunity . . . together with the advantage of The May Company's Easy Payment Plan.

Just Off The Looms! Whittall's New

ANGLO-ORIENTAL RUGS

A Quality Regularly $157.50 --- Save $41.55

The most thrilling news in many a day. Marvelous Whittall Anglo-Orientals—the newest Whittall weave—just off the loom!—At a price that seems almost unbelievable. Rugs with all the lustrous silky sheen, intricate designing and heavy, deep pile of genuine Orientals. All washed—all perfect. Just 100 procurable only at The May Company in this city at $115.95. Size 9x12. Also 2 in 8.3x10.6. Other sizes as follows. (Easy Terms.)

$115.95

9—$11.50 Whittall Rugs, 22½x36 at $9.75
91—$17.75 Whittall Rugs, 27x54 at $13.95
25—$27.50 Whittall Rugs, 26x63 at $22.75
3—$37.50 Whittall Rugs, 4.6x6 at $36.75
9—$57.50 Whittall Rugs, 4.6x7.6 at $44.75
3—$102.50 Whittall Rugs, 6x9 ft. at $79.95
1—$136.50 Whittall Rug, 9x9 ft. at $115.95
2—$145 Whittall Rugs, 8.3x10.6 at $115.95
5—$227.50 Whittall Rugs, 9x15 ft. at $174.95
2—$87.50 Whittall Runners, 3x15 ft. $62.50
2—$52.50 Whittall Runners, 3x9 ft. $37.50

Whittall's Newest Reproductions

ANGLO-ASIAN RUGS

Regularly $137.50--- Save $32.50

A limited quantity only and those fortunate enough to secure them may well congratulate themselves. These are Whittall's newest reproductions of the genuine Oriental, having the same soft shadings and luxurious sheen. Woven of imported wool yarns for years of service. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

$105

1,000 Sq. Yds. High Grade, Imported

INLAID LINOLEUM

Regular $2.40 and $2.75 Grades

Distinctive patterns—Staines imported English linoleum, also Barry Osterle & Shepherd Scotch linoleum—at a price made possible only because these are for the most part, half rolls, short lengths, etc. Variety of smart color combinations to create effective backgrounds. Bring dimensions.

$1.95

New Block and Spanish Tile Designs

INLAID LINOLEUM

A Quality Regularly $1.50 sq. yd.

Imagine buying from an assortment that includes the new block and Spanish tile patterns—at just $1 sq. yd. All perfect—INLAID, not printed remember—and a quality that will give lasting service. On sale while 2500 square yards last. Bring room dimensions, to avoid disappointment in delays.

$1.00

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Well-Known Wilton & Axminster

OVER SIZE RUGS

Monday - - at Decisive Savings

A real opportunity for the homemakers whose spacious living rooms present difficult floor problems! Here are luxurious rugs which will fit the extra large dimensions . . . the best known makes of Wiltons and Axminsters. You will find mill trials, irregulars and perfect rugs that are discontinued patterns in this special grouping! Many one-of-a-kind, hence subject to prior sale.

Number Size Kind	*If Perfect*	*Sale Price*
12—9x15 Axminsters	$ 75	$ 52.50
3—9x15 Axminsters	85	62.50
1—9x15 Wilton Rug	215	167.50
1—9x18 Wilton Rug	225	169.95
1—9x18 Wilton Rug	252.50	199
1—9x22.6 Wilton	337.50	220
1—8.3x22.6 Wilton	337.50	220
6—11.3x15 Axminsters	95	72.50
3—11.3x15 Wilton Velvets	137.50	112.50
2—11.3x15 Wiltons	185	137.50
1—11.3x15 Wilton	269.50	215
1—11.3x18 Wilton	330	267.50
1—11.3x21 Wilton	375	287.50

Special Purchase! Sanford & Sons Widely Acclaimed "Beauvais"

AXMINISTER RUGS

Act promptly! Hundreds of other homemakers are looking for just such remarkable rug values. Slight irregulars of this famous make, hence this greatly lowered price. Rugs that will give years of enduring service. All seamless. Size 9x12. Other sizes as follows:

$39.95

Size 8.3x10.6, irregs. $47.50 grade $36.95
Size 7.6x9, irregs. of $36.50 grade $29.75
Size 6x9, irregs. of $28.50 grade $23.75
Size 4.6x7.6, irregs. of $15 grade $11.95
Size 27x54, irregs. of $4.75 grade $3.95

$60,000 Purchase! Featuring Heather

BROADLOOM CARPET

Both 9 and 12-ft. Widths, Reg. $4 Quality

Ready—Monday—one of the largest purchases of broadloom carpet The May Company has ever made, secured at extraordinary concessions for this sale. The savings we now pass on to you. We are forbidden to mention the makers' names, but we assure you they are made by the most reputable mills in America and abroad. Headlining the specials; the broadloom carpet at $2.95. A quality greatly in demand for homes and hotels. Popular heather shade—will give excellent service.

$2.95

Wilton Broadloom
Reg. $6. So much in demand today for carpeting better homes. Deep pile. Jade, rose taupe—12 ft. wide. **$3.95**

Broadloom Carpet
Reg. $6.75. A saving that homemakers will appreciate. Well known make in jade, orchid, taupe—9 & 12-ft. widths. **$4.69**

Heavy Broadloom
Reg. $6.50 luxuriously heavy carpet in such demanded shades of rose taupe, sand taupe, ashes of rose, green and orchid. Both 9 and 12-ft. widths. **$4.35**

Broadloom Carpet
Reg. $7.50 Wilton Velvet. Made with a wool back in heavy Spanish weave. Complete line of color; sand taupe, rose taupe, jade and orchid. **$5.50**

$7 Broadloom, woven from twisted yarns. Sq. yd. **$5.35**

$12.50 Imported Scotch Chenille Broadloom, sq. yd. **$7.95**

Extra! Sanford's "Westchester"

WILTON VELVETS

Reg. $52.50 Grade - - Save $7.75

These rugs are widely known for their splendid wearing qualities. Just 100 in all—entered into the After-Christmas Rug Sale at a substantial saving. All brand new designs and color harmonies that will blend with furnishing schemes. All perfect—seamless and finished with heavy fringed ends. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

$44.75

Just 75 Whittall's Standard "Palmer"

WILTON RUGS

Reg. $97.50 Grade - - Save $27.55

Imagine buying Whittall's "Palmer" Wilton rugs at $69.95! A price that will immediately establish in the minds of the buying public the importance of attending this sale. Beautiful Oriental designs and colorings—thick and heavy—every one perfect. Just 75, remember, in size 9x12. Also 27x54 to match, $8.95. (Easy Terms.)

$69.95

Save Almost HALF! 1,000 Colorful

OVAL BATH RUGS

Formerly Priced at $1.50

What enthusiastic selling this announcement should create. One thousand bath rugs comprising 20x36 oval yarn rugs, 24x36 cretonne oval rugs and 24x36 oval stitched rugs. Just the kinds you want to add a touch of color to the bathroom. Formerly selling at $1.50—to go at this astonishingly low price, 79c.

79¢

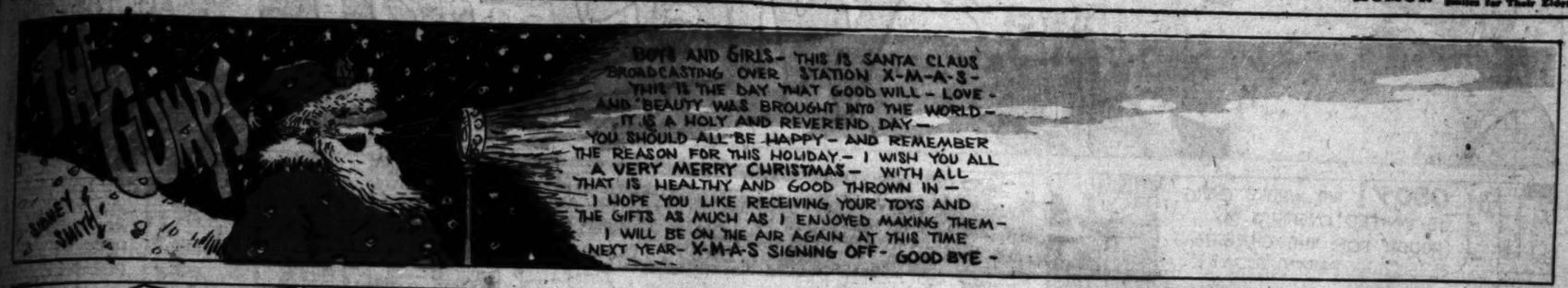
(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



A Merry Christmas from
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
AND ALL THE WINKLES
OBOY! THE WHOLE GANG IS INVITED OVER TO MY HOUSE FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY TODAY !!
---AND THE CHRISTMAS PARTY IS GONNA START AT 2:30 AND YOU'RE ALL INVITED !! WHAT D'YA SAY, FELLERS ??
WHAT DO WE SAY? OH BABY!
TRY AN' KEEP ME AWAY !!
ME TOO
IT'S A SHAME SANTA CLAUS ISN'T COMING TO THE CHRISTMAS PARTY !!
YES! THE CHILDREN WOULD SURELY LOVE TO SEE HIM !
GOSH - IT'S TOO BAD OL' SAINT NICK WON'T BE HERE IN PERSON !!
BUT I'VE GOT AN IDEA! I'LL TAKE SANTA CLAUS'S PLACE FOR TH' KIDS !!
YOU MEAN YOU'LL BE SANTA CLAUS, PA ??
THAT'S WONDERFUL!
I KNOW A PLACE WHERE I CAN RENT A SANTA CLAUS SUIT !! THEY KEEP ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES THERE !!
GOOD THING I THOUGHT OF THIS ! NOW TH' KIDS WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED
OSTUMES
& WIGS
BUT MISTER, ALL THE SANTY CLAUS SUITS I HAD ARE RENTED OUT !! I HAVEN'T GOT ONE LEFT !!
MIGOSH - I GOTTA GET A WHITE BEARD AN' SOME KIND OF A COSTUME ! CAN'T Y'FIX ME UP?
YOU CAN GO IN TH' BACK AND PICK OUT WHAT Y'WANT ! MAYBE Y'CAN PIECE OUT SOME KIND OF A SANDY CLAUS COUSTUME !!
THANKS! I THINK I WILL!
I HEAR 'EM ALL LAUGHING AN' TALKING INSIDE!! I'LL SNEAK IN TH' BACK WAY AN' UP TO MY ROOM AN' CHANGE INTO TH' COSTUME !
NOW CHILDREN, YOU MUST BE QUIET, BECAUSE SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE ANY MOMENT NOW! SHH-HH-H ! I THINK I HEAR HIM COMING !!
MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY !!

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

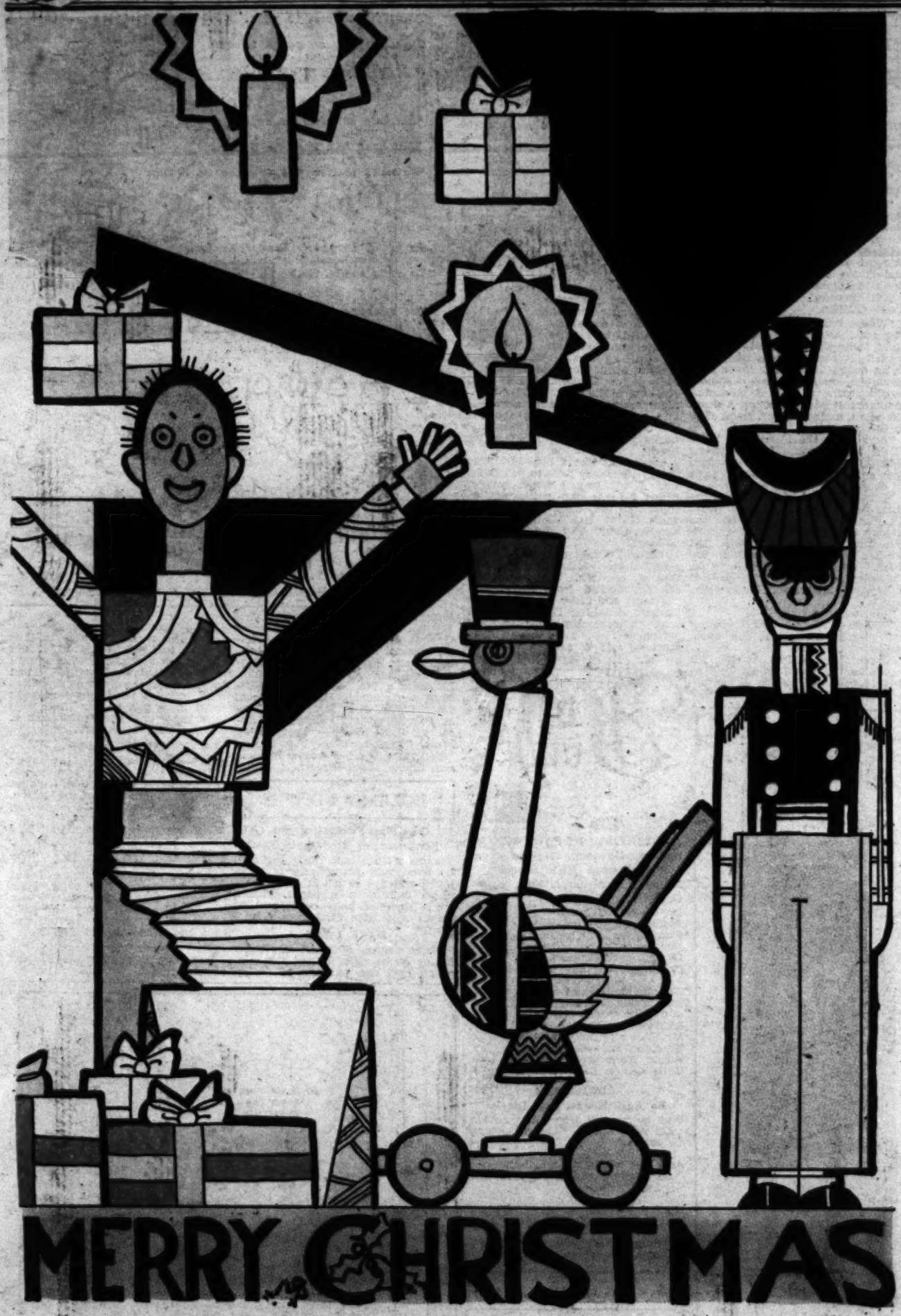
The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, December 22, 1929
OUR ROLL OF HONOR

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

The JUNIOR Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, December 22, 1929



By Ruth Hauschild, Age 16 Years, Hollywood High School
A prize-winning drawing in the Christmas division of our Holiday Contest. Other prize-winning drawing will be found on Page 8.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB
Group A

Stories: "The Substitute," Carl Kondo; "The Fading Light," Patricia Burns; "The Outer Shell," Aaron Klein; "The Tree Talks," Alex Melancon.

Poems: "El Camino Real," Martha E. Davis; "Song of Egypt," Iola V. Doncyson; "Studies," Mickey Cone; "The Wind," Carl Kondo; "Night in the Forest," "The Dream Peddler," Clara Scott.

Editorials: "Opportunity," Robert N. Hanson; "Greek Gods of Long Ago," Margaret Sherman; "Famous Musicians," Dora Izuel.

Articles of interest: "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "Odds and Ends," Cornel Lengel.

Cooking recipes: Dorothy Dertina.

Jokes, riddles, etc.: Walter Eaton, George Asadoorian.

GROUP B

Stories: "Gossip Heard While Dish Washing," E. Sherman Taylor; "Bob's Lesson," Ralph Watson; "Little Jane Power," Mary McMaster; "Lost in the Woods," Elizabeth Ann King; "The Coward," Fay Bloom; "Jil Adopts a Kitten," Winifred McCutcheon; "God Loves You," Anita Hirchy.

Editorial: "Concentration," Arthur Sarna.

Poems: "Spell of California," "The Seven Planets," Carl Kondo; "Helpful Deed," Lucille Brandt; "The Picnic," Elsenor Fredrick; "The T.J.C.," Marion Fowler; "Stars," Mary Kersey; "Thanksgiving," Ethel Danenberg; "Dad," Jeanette Moore; "My Prayer," Bobby Mack; "Flutter By Butterfly," Margery Bishop; "Little Dream Girl," Betty Callahan; "Thanksgiving," Cosymine Fergoda.

Jokes, riddles, etc. and riddles: Esther Koplin, Lillian Levin, Robert Jebour.

ART WORKERS' CLUB
GROUP A

Cliff Erickson, Hyman Zlozower, Eleanor Becker, Milton Schneiderman, Hert Rothwill, Billy Wall, Arley Studebaker, Louis Zukovsky, Billy Lew, Loris Riley, James Rudebaker, Ernest Snyder, Amy Graham, Leander Smithers, Jack Holt, James Forshay, Allen Bennett, Margery Benedict, Cedric Marshall, Roberta Woodward, Ralph Kinlock, Dorothy Brownleigh, Barney Kahn.

GROUP B

Barney Kahn, Winifred McCutcheon, Joe Araiza, Leo Braun, Frances Bristol, Tom Otani, Barbara Marks, Genevieve Newman, Robert McCarty, Mildred Burlingame, Jack Ellis, Stan Pudlo, Charles Meyer, Margaret Chaney, Phillip De Lara, Ed Shultz, William Preston, Louis Zukovsky, Amos Fatheringham, Belbourne Shoup, Neil Angell, Alice White, Amy Whitticaker, Charles Burton, Tom Clemons, Ruby Smith, LeRoy Campbell.

SILVER SAILS

By Mary Martha De Best, Springville, Iowa

Tap-tap,
Tiot, tiot,
Tick-tack.
Go a hundred fairy hammers
In the shipyard of the moon,
Whenever the fairies build a ship
They sing this lonesome tune.

One fairy barque had rose-leaf sails,
And the sails of one were clouds of gold,
But the third little ship had silver sails,
All the wondrous magic of star dust to hold.

The rose-leaf ship sailed over the edge
Of the sky—and was gone! The tip o' of the moon
Rent the golden sails—but the last little ship
Sailed on to the peace of Dream Lagoon.

Now each fairy ship that sails away
Boasts a skipper who never fails
To make sure that his fragile, magic craft
Furls soft gleaming silver sails.

JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

PIT AND PAT — "THE JOKE IS ON TEACHER" — EDMUND SHULTZ

The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ

"Fun you may call it," cried Capt. Hook, "but when you're cold as a carp, and there's no fire in the sea, I call it suffering."

"Oo-la-la," chuckled Gold-Tail, "why doesn't Peter, the priceless, build you a stove?"

"I'd cook you in it," grumbled the savage-looking officer, "you're a conceited bird."

"And it's Christmas time," chuckled the fairy boy, paddling with his wooden spoon, "how nice you'd taste with 'taters on top. But your feathers, m'dear, those tough old plumes of yours, I'll use them for my bed." Gold-Tail swelled up with rage, he swelled until he looked like a pin cushion, all lumpy and bumpy and fat in parts.

"Close your mouth," shouted the strange bird, who had been created from Peter's magic. "None of that from you."

"Yo-ho," laughed the captain of the ship, paddling like fury. "Who cares about you, anyway?" and he flicked a lot of foam in his face. Now, of course, Peter did not know that salt dissolves all birds created from crimson powder, so you may imagine his surprise, when Gold-Tail shrank to a pound or two. Finally, there was merely feathers, and these, in turn, melted before his eyes.

"Look what you've done," wept Lila, "poor Goldy's a streak of green." It was indeed the truth, and so sad was the occasion that the icebergs twittering about them, began to weep. They wept until their peaks were pink, and their sides dotted with tears. Also, the raft began to whirl around and around, while the greenish light appeared once more.

"Oh, gosh, me golly," growled Capt. Hook, "it's that blessed old key." And sure enough, there it was, long and slim, and full of mischief above them.

"Poor Goldy's gone a by-by,
It was a dirty trick,
I've half a mind to sink you,

In your worthless sailing ship." threatened the key.

"What did I tell you?" whined the pirate. "We'll all be nuisances before we get through. If this leaky old barge doesn't stop jiggling I don't care what becomes of me," and he held his sides, while the raft tilted to and fro.

The key continued to dance above them, in its cloud of spray, winking first one eye, and then the other. Lila drew close to Gandy-Goose.

"My dear," she cried, "this is terrible. The key is furious, but how did Peter know salt would destroy Gold-Tail? When I lived in my castle on Penny-View Lane, we used to kill slugs that way."

"I didn't," said the placid Goose, putting one wing about Lila. "I ate 'em. Anyway, I could get 'em—slugs were slugs, and not to be sneezed at. I love 'em."

The green light above them strengthened, and the sea grew stormy. Huge breakers rolled toward them, and threatened to make an end of the odd-looking craft, that had everything from shoe strings to safety pins within it.

The goose slipped so close to the edge, Peter pulled her back, with the handle of his spoon.

"Hoity-toi," he warned, "there's magic about us, and goodness knows what happens next."

"I'm aware of it," wheezed Capt. So and So. "I've a prickly feeling up my spine that worries me terribly. Something's taking place that shouldn't." And immediately, before he could manage another breath, the raft stopped whirling and shot into the darkness about them. The green light had disappeared, and nobody knew if they were skimming along the surface of the water or floating through the air.

"Bless my pin feathers," screamed Gandy, above the wind, and the whimpering of her companions. "This is the worst yet—does anybody know where we are going?"

(To be continued)

LETTER BOX

Darlingest Aunt:

Your "Magic City" takes the cake, and wins the marbles, if you know what I mean. Both boys and girls adore Squirmy, the mischief-maker of fairyland, and how we all hope he never vanishes from the Junior.

Each Sunday morning I can hardly wait to get The Times, I love your story so much, and I gobble each word just like ice cream and cake, only it's never long enough. Just when my hair's lifting on end, there's a cheerful note, "To be continued" and it makes me mad, to tell the truth. How I wish I could read a dozen chapters, right straight through and never, never have to stop.

Yours for an endless "Magic City,"
[Signed]
ROBERT K. LANDERS.
Puente.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

How we, your readers, do appreciate the wonderful story you have written for us about Lila-Lee, Gandy-Goose, Peter and Squirmy! Never was there such a book. I simply adore Squirmy, and if you stop writing about him, you'll have thousands of children trying to find out where you live, so we can pester you into writing some more.

Please tell me when it will appear in book form, and who is illustrating it—Eddie Shultz, Phil de Lara, Ed Benedict or Laura Brock? Maybe you have a grown-up artist, but please, please Aunt Dolly darling, write and tell me all about it, 'cause I'm just bursting to know.

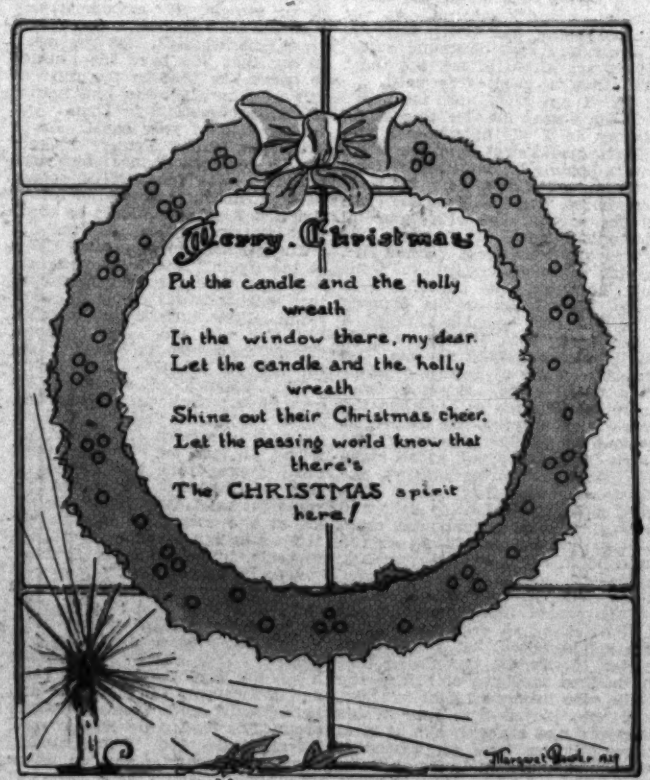
I mean it when I say I can't wait until Sunday comes. "The Magic City" grows better and better each week—until I don't know what Squirmy will do next.

Does he get past the ice gardens, and how does he brave the terrors of Cut-Me-Looks Black Forest? It's all so thrilling, so terribly exciting, and Squirmy never seems to worry at all. Perhaps that's because he's a magic fish, but any way, I bet he rescues them all, and proves to Alice in Wonderland, Rabbit and Peter, that he's really braver than all of them.

Please make him get his new clothes without getting skinned.

Adoringly your member,
[Signed]
MARJORIE X.,
Manhattan Beach.

More than $4000 worth of coin-operated scales were sent from the United States to Venezuela in the first six months of this year.



By Margaret Blaettler, Age 17 Years, Puente Union High School

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Gilroy's next move was amazing. The boys had expected to see him drop through the trap door, instead, he turned toward them, in a calm and reassuring manner.

"You kids," he said, briefly, "must help," and handcuffs were released as readily as they had been snapped upon their wrists.

"Gee!" Chico was breathless, "you know, we'll do all we can, but, please, don't chuck us down there." The dreary gurgle of water beneath them was terrifying.

"Did I say anything about that?" Gilroy snapped, "you sure appreciate a break."

Tommy edged close to him. "Chick always says the wrong thing," he explained, "leave it to him to bungle things."

"There's some one down here," Gilroy called in a throaty whisper. "Douse your light and follow."

"Yeah," Chico's eyes were flashing with anger, "if it hadn't been for your brilliancy, we wouldn't be here now." Mike gave his partner a knowing glance.

"That's enough," he said, "scraps are O.K., but we've business on hand. Who has a rope?"

"None in the car," Gilroy announced.

"Couch covers," Mike suggested, "or bed clothes."

"Out of luck," prophesied Mike, "this place is nothing but a cache. However, we can look—come along." He flung open the door on the right hand side of the kitchen, and plunged into the hallway. Tommy and Chico followed close at his heels, hugging the pool of light which preceded the plump Michael O'Brien.

"Where's the living-room?" Gilroy asked, stumbling over a large chest, "this place looks like a storeroom." It seemed more than true, as an entire tour of the lower floor disclosed nothing save spindly legged chairs, a table or two, and innumerable packing boxes. A dusty old couch, minus a cover, stood close to the door.

"And that's that!" groaned Mike. "Talk about luck. What's wrong with hopping through that trap door and taking a chance? It can't be deep."

"Gilroy favored him with a withering glance. "No?" he said. "Well, it's just deep enough to keep me on dry land. When water gurgles like that, and eddies slowly, you can bet your life it's a mean proposition. These people may have an underground getaway, with shallow boats, and an entrance, blocks from here."

"Yes, but the water?"

"Couldn't it be piped?" Gilroy was plainly nettled at his companion's reasoning.

"Object," grumbled Mike, "no crooks in the world would go to that trouble, to procure a perma-

[illegible]

"Don't worry [illegible] we can't there, [illegible] apparently had plenty of money goods [illegible] your opportunity."

Michael O'Brien subsided into gloomy silence. "Well," Chico said, "there's nothing left but the upstairs, if we don't find something, we can use a rope, what then?"

"Never swim till you have to," advised Gilroy. "Wonder what's here?" and he ascended a stairway so steep Tommy drew his breath as he put his foot upon it. Straight up it went, robbing a person of all sense of balance. Gilroy made the landing in four swift bounds, Michael O'Brien came puffing after him, and the two boys, clutching at a rude sort of railing, brought up the rear. The upper portion of the house, however, proved to be nothing more than an attic, infested with mice, and thick with cobwebs.

"Now, we are up against it," groaned the corpulent officer. "What did I tell you, Gilroy, we'll never probe that pool without getting a rope from the outside." Gilroy did not favor him with a reply, but started to descend the wooden stairway. His shoulders had barely disappeared from view, when they heard his voice hoarse with excitement, calling them.

"There's some one down here," he called, in a throaty whisper, "douse your lights, and follow." Michael did as he was bid, and Chico, feeling about for the next step, missed his foothold, and went crashing to the bottom. There were innumerable boots, broad shoulders, and angry arms twisting about at the base of the stairs. Gilroy rose clumsily to his feet, rubbing his head.

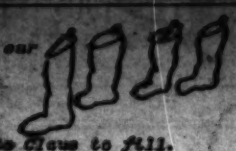
"Isn't that like a kid—just when things hum, they have to ball things up. I tell you, I heard voices." Chico did not dare apologise. He slunk into the shadows and waited, while Gilroy and Michael O'Brien wended their way back to the kitchen.

"Well, I'll be sold for a sandpiper," shouted Mike, "if this doesn't beat all creation. The trap door's set, and locked from the inside."

Tommy and Chico leaped into the kitchen, clutching Gilroy by the arm. "The game's up," they cried, "someone must have heard every word we said . . ."

(To be Continued)

A CHRISTMAS TALE FOR TINY TOTS

We hung our  in a row

For Santa Claus to fill.

Then quickly snuggled in our

And everything grew still.

"We want to stay awake," we said,

"And hear him when he comes.

"We want to see the toys he'll bring,

"The and and

We tried our very best, 'tis true,

To stay awake that

The next we knew 'twas

- - -Imagine our delight!

Our were all filled with toys.

A baby and

were hiding by a

Old Santa had been there!

Written and Illustrated by Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

Holly Jingles

By K

CHRISTMAS IN CALIFORNIA

By Alice Ginsburg, 14 years of age, Hollywood High School

No jingling of sleigh bells
Or drifting of snow,
No ice-laden streets
Ridden over by fur-clad
Frost-bitten gift bearers,
No slumbering snowdrifts
Or hail-covered trees—
Christmas, but not winter.

Gay holiday horns
And artificial snow,
Sun-filled streets
Ridden over by lightly clad
Mistletoe and holly carriers,
Vegetable snow heaped high
Round fresh green trees—
Christmas in California.

CHRISTMAS

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles

Why so happy? Here's the reason,
Do you know? 'Tis Christmas season!

And love to all, we all display,
So bright and gay, on Christmas Day!

Gone dull care, yes, care has gone!
Everyone happy, yes everyone!

In the snow, come out and play!
Merry Christmas! Happy day!

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Here are the names of those who have won extra points in our contest for juniors: Virginia Kluth, Mary Jane Lynch, Betty Booth, Frances Keeley, Betty Pugh, Dorothy Brown, Maxine Thielen, Helen Walton, Betty Garvey, Florence Colver, Jeanne Haggart, Mar Tarelo, June Poole, Juanita Smith, Ruth Frankenfield, Adeline Gordon, Virginia Osear, Jane Broadbent, Jean McCart, Helen Squires, Mary Lou Hare, Gloria Johnson, Elsbeth Krohn, Cozymine Pergoda, Helen McGilp, Esther Koplin, Kathryn Wilms, Sarah Lipsey, Marion Grimes, Jean Wilcox, Thelma Kelso, Masami Miyawa, Toshiko Kojima, Tracy Harris, Doris Carl, Peggie Lew Harford, Jeanne Hoffman, Elizabeth Smith, Eleanor Reid, Winifred McCutcheon, Elizabeth Moon, Olive Cilker, Jean McDougall, Nellie Fay Mays, 1612 Perkins Dr., Arcadia, Cal., Clarita Dole, Dick West, Charlotte Roos, Fay Bloom, Lois Strong, Mary Florence Robertson, Sheila Lloyd-Butler.

HOLIDAY RECIPES

By Geraldine Prickett, South Gate

These recipes are especially delicious for Christmas. Date loaf can be fixed very attractively if it is sliced and put in a box lined with either oiled or holly paper. Then lay a sprig of holly on it and it makes very nice Christmas gift.

DATE LOAF

Three cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, butter the size of an egg, one package of dates, stoned and cut, two cupfuls of shelled pecans, or walnuts.

Boil the sugar and milk until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Add the butter and dates. Cook until dates are fairly well melted. Then add nuts and remove from fire. Beat until mixture is creamy and pack down in a pan or box lined with oiled paper or shape in the form of a roll. Slice when cold.

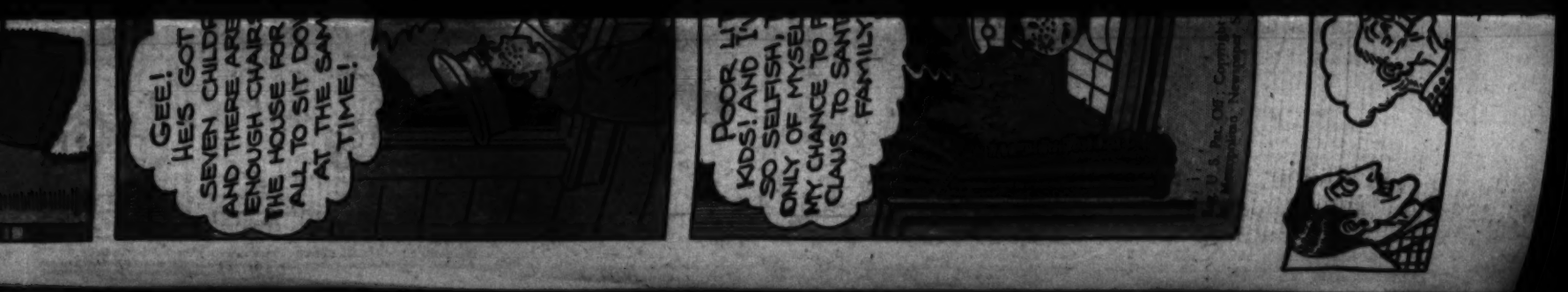
LUCKY RINGS

Two cupfuls of flour, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, grated rind of one lemon, two eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder; cut or rub in the butter, add the sugar and lemon rind and moisten with the eggs. Chill and roll out on a floured board about one-quarter inch thick. Then cut with a biscuit cutter, brush with egg, sprinkle with sugar and bake about ten minutes on greased tins in a hot oven—400-425 deg. F.

Irun, Spain, will have an airport customhouse.

Here are four pictures of Santa Claus which are numbered off as in one of the faces there is a very slight mistake. Can you find which one is different? These faces can be colored if wished.



FALLEN MONARCH

By Carolyn Hansen, 8th Grade.

Needs a refreshing type of story, written by Carolyn Hansen. In her "Fallen Monarch," she handles pathos with rare ability, backfires in humor, and builds a plot that is plu-perfect. An incident, you might call "The Fallen Monarch," but a chapter from life that rings true as gold. This accounts for a large portion of its charm. Carolyn's story is so vividly handled, it places her in our star A group. You might also note "The Fallen Monarch" is to be continued. Which speaks for itself; not one story in a thousand merits such consideration.—(Aunt Dolly.

Duke felt he was the best barker in town. In fact, there was no doubt about it. He barked everywhere he went, and at everybody he saw. When his master took him for rides in the big car, he would bark and bark, till his throat was hoarse, at the different dogs he saw on the street, and in other cars. The traffic cops were given a generous sample of his barking, also, and at night time, he would sit in the back yard on a large box near the fence, and bark and bay at the pale moon, until people in rumpled night caps and wrinkled kimonos, would open their windows and shout things at him. He couldn't understand what those things were, but he felt sure they were lovely compliments, and it would encourage him so much, that he would swell his chest proudly, and bark all the louder.

Yes, he decided, there was no dog that could equal him, when it came to barking, and he felt sure he was the champion barker in all dogdom. Next to his voice, his looks were placed on a pedestal, and hardly a day passed, but what he stopped to admire himself in the tall mirror in his master's room, for Duke was truly a handsome-looking dog with soft brown eyes, and a coat of reddish-brown fur. He was also a fighter, and made many enemies in the neighborhood. His continued success along such lines, caused great hatred among the other dogs and cats, who, secretly, feared and abhored him and when he strutted down the street, they would whisper to each other in low growling and mews.

"There goes that detestable bully," Mrs. Brown's tabby cat Tommy would whine to Whitie, a beautiful Persian. "It makes me sick to watch him strut around with his silly airs, and high mightiness. Yesterday he fought me, just because I chased a few silly chickens. He nearly bit my paw in two." And he gingerly held up a bandaged foot to his friend, who, upon seeing the mangled paw, snarled angrily, "He did, did he? The pie-faced mutt! Oh! that I were a dog. I'd teach him a lesson he would not soon forget." If Duke heard this, he pretended not to know anything about it, and holding his head high, would strut down the street like a proud monarch. As he walked along, he would laugh to himself and say, chuckling softly, "They are afraid of me, are they? Ah! - that is good, very good, indeed. I am king, and they dare not come near me, for they know if they do, I will fight them," and then he would strut down the street again, holding his head higher than ever, and when he came to his master's house, would walk up the steps of the porch, and with graceful movement, would recline on the brown straw mattress. Sometimes, in his afternoon's siesta on the mat, he would raise his head from sleep, blink lazily at the blinding sun, and send out his bark in a clear strong tone, listening eagerly as it re-echoed back to him. He would keep this up, until the neighbors would come out and shout more compliments at him, and the more they shouted, the louder he barked, so delighted he was at the lovely things they said of his barking, even though he couldn't understand what they were. With good looks, the ability to fight and a wonderful voice, what more could a dog wish for, not to mention a good home, and a kind master. Yes, Duke was in his seventh heaven, there was no doubt about that.

I have said that he was feared and hated by all dogs and cats of the neighborhood, but I have forgotten to mention one friend that he had, in the form of Prince, the collie, who lived next door to Duke, and who played with him in his backyard and ate with him at meal times. Prince was an aristocrat, equally as proud and vain as Duke, there being nothing that pleased him more, than to stand before a mirror, and admire his beautiful red-gold fur. He, too, was feared

"The poor fools," Prince would chuckle, his long tongue hanging from his mouth, his features creased in a laugh. "They are stupid and silly, with their petty fears and hates. But it is well for us, eh, my friend?"

"Quite right," Duke would laugh in return. "While we rule this neighborhood, you and I, we have nothing to fear, and everything to gain."

One morning after Duke had taken his usual morning trot, and was bound for home, it suddenly entered his head to visit his friend, Prince. He usually played with him in the afternoon, but, he thought, one morning call would not hurt, and when he reached his house, he returned and went next door and entered the backyard of Prince. Just as he pushed open the gate, he stopped short in amazement, his body stiffened, ears pointed up. Prince was standing on a large box, next to the fence, barking and snarling with anger. For a few seconds, Duke started, and then, trotting quickly to the fence, looked up at Prince and said, "Why, my friend, what is the matter, that you should act like this?" Prince stopped his barking, and turning his head, glared at Duke. "Matter enough!" he snapped, "just climb on this box, and look on the other side of the fence.

Duke immediately jumped upon the box, discovering, to his surprise, an English bulldog, who was glaring at them, with small wicked eyes, his fangs dripping saliva from his pink mouth. Duke stared for a moment, and then, provoked by the stranger's boldness, snapped, "Well do you know who we are? I warn you to be careful, if you do not wish to provoke the anger of the rulers of this neighborhood!" And he drew himself up, proudly, and glared fiercely at the black and white stranger, who stared silently for a moment, and then snarled, his small eyes gleaming fire, "Listen to me. You two, worse-than-nothings. I have heard about your carryings-on, in the neighborhood, how you bully all the other cats and dogs, because you think you are of better breed than they, and I am here to warn you, that if I hear of you acting like that again—you will regret it."

Whereupon, he drew his lips back, and once more, glared at them. For a moment, Prince and Duke were silent, speechless with surprise and rage, at this showing of arrogance on the part of the stranger. Never in their dog lives had they been spoken to like this before, and to have any other dog go so far as to utter a word to them, was enough to set their nerves atingle. For a moment they both stared, and then Duke, with a growl, snarled back, "Do you mean to say that you have the courage to speak like that to the ruler of this neighborhood, the best fighter for miles around?" "Then, you reckon without your equal. Am I not right, friend Prince?" "Quite right," returned Prince, his voice quivering with fury. "The sooner he is humbled, to dust, the better. But it is a pity we should be bothered by a ragamuffin like this."

The English bulldog came closer to the fence. "Did I hear you say that you were the best fighter in this neighborhood?" he inquired.

Duke drew himself up proudly. "Of course, I am," he returned. "There is no fighter like me, me the glorious Duke!"

"Eh," laughed the stranger, his eyes mere black slits, "the best fighter you say? You seem to have too fine an opinion of yourself, my friend, to suit me. If you would prove yourself the best fighter in this neighborhood, I propose that you fight me this afternoon in the lot at the corner of this street," and again his black eyes gleamed wickedly. "My name is Sullivan, which, in my opinion, is far better than yours. I heard you call each other Duke and Prince. Well, let me tell you this," and stepping up to the fence, he whispered fiercely, "Your names are lies, but if you are worthy to be called Duke and Prince you will fight me and fight hard!" and turning swiftly around, he trotted out of his yard, leaving Duke and Prince staring angrily after him. As soon as he disappeared, Duke's anger gave way and every hair on his body quivered with rage.

"The ragamuffin! The street beggar! To dare to behave like that before us. Well, I will fight him once and for all. I would love the thought of putting him in his place," and he smacked his tongue gleefully and his eyes gleamed as he thought of the coming fight.

(To Be Continued)

Tree Trimmers' Platform

Property owners who happen to have some old shade about their homes guard the trees more sealously than was done of yore. These growths must be carefully watched and groomed at frequent intervals. The work of the old-time tree trimmer is not regarded as sufficient and the work is now done largely by trained men who are properly equipped for the work. An automobile newly designed for this work carries a small party of workmen, all the necessary tools and is equipped with an extensible platform which enables the men to work about the tree more satisfactorily and more safely.

To read the sign in Clyde Dodenhoff's drawing of last week, all that was necessary was to fold on dotted lines.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shelton

How to Draw a Baseball Player

THE SUNNY COUNTRY TWINS

IX

Jean and Joe wandered through all the stores of the City by the Palace dejectedly. It was two weeks before Christmas and almost all their money was gone, and they hadn't been able to find a single thing for Cousin Bob.

"I simply can't see a thing that Bob would like," sighed Joe.

"I can't either," said Jean. "We might justa as well go home."

At the corner Jean noticed a poor little puppy trying to cross the busy street.

"He'll be run over, Joe," she cried.

Like a flash Joe dodged between the cars and snatched the forlorn creature out of harm's way.

"Poor little thing," said Jean soothingly. "He's lost and he looks awfully hungry."

The children couldn't bring themselves to abandon the dog, so they carried it home. Mother and father were gone for the day and there wasn't a scrap in the house for the dog to eat.

Joe jingled the money in his pocket, "If I didn't have to buy Bob a present with this money, I would go to the store and get some dog food for him," he said.

Suddenly Jean clapped her hands. "We don't have to buy a present for Bob now!" she cried excitedly. "We'll give him the dog," and you can buy some dog food with your money."

So on Christmas day, they put the little puppy into a box and brought it to Bob. It made them very happy to see how delighted Bob was with his present.

As they were going home from Bob's house, Jean said thoughtfully: "Just think how nicely things worked out for us just because of a little act of kindness."

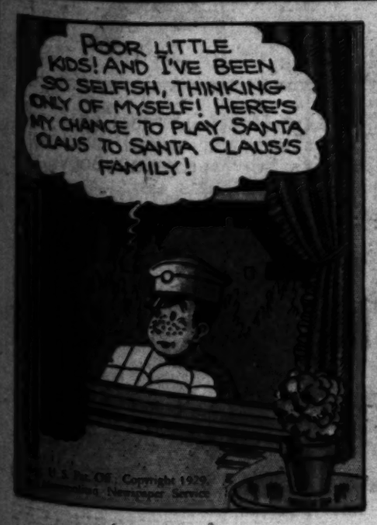
Joe nodded, "Sometimes it seems to me that the happiest way to get the things you want is to be unselfish."

Migration to Australia last year totaled 27,232, which is 12,664 less than the average for the previous five years.

Incendiary fire cases in Guatemala have been placed within the jurisdiction of the military courts.

Mexico is raising its saloon license fees.

Katrinka of Holland is the doll for this week, a wooden-shoed, curly-haired child of The Netherlands. Coloring her should be endless fun and if pastel shades, soft pinks, blues and a touch of lilac are employed, I am sure Katrinka will blossom forth in royal beauty. Remember, dark colors are not taking. Even in wind-blown, sea-lashed Holland, harmony rules. Do your very best, therefore, where this color test is concerned, as we are offering a generous number of points for ace-high work. Have you noticed the artistic background, rivers, dikes and windmills. With so many novel features at hand, you should be able to do your very best work, therefore, let's go! The sky's the limit!



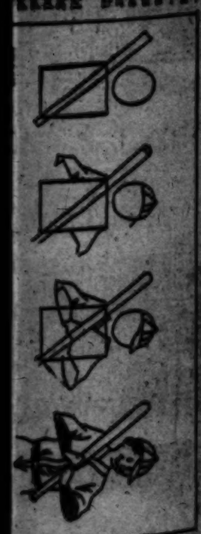
The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

A CHRISTMAS TALE FOR TINY TOTS

FALLEN MONARCH



Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shultz

LEARN TO DRAW! THE DIT AND PAT CARTOON STUNTS WILL SHOW YOU HOW SIMPLE IT IS

WATCH FOR THEM EVERY WEEK IN THE JUNIOR TIMES

HAROLD TEEN

HO! DID I RUN MY SOX OFF BUYING A PRESENT FOR LILLUMS, LIKE HAROLD DID? NOZZIR- I USED TH' OL' BEAN AND BOUGHT HER BROTHER AN AIR-RIFLE!
MERRY XMAS
Y'SEE POISON FIGGERS' HE'S GONNA MAKE A BIG BUST THROUGH HER BROTHER!
HM? I GOTTA STEP ON THAT!
BIG BOY! INFORM YOUR CHARMING SISTER I AWAIT WITHOUT!
HANDS UP! Y'CAN'T PASS 'LES Y'DONATE A NICKEL FOR A GOOD CAUSE!
PUT THAT DOWN TUFFY - IT MIGHT GO OFF!
NAW! IT AIN'T LOADED - MAW WON'T LET ME SHOOT ANY BB'S IN TH' HOUSE!
LET'S SEE WHAT SIZE BB'S YOU'RE USIN' - BY TH' WAY HAVE YOU SEEN PEMBROOK?
YEH! HE GIVE ME THIS RIFLE - AND EVER SINCE HE'S BEEN PARKED ON TH' OVERSTUFFED WITH SIS!
I'LL SHOW YAH TH' TARGET THAT CAME WITH IT!
YEH? DO:
OH! YEAH? LONG DISTANCE - YEAH - I'LL HOLD THE WIRE!
I'LL PIN TH' TARGET ON THIS CURTAIN AND YOU PLAY TH' GUN WAS LOADED AND SHOOT AT IT!
OKAY! KID!
TAKE A GOOD AIM - GET READY - ONE, TWO THREE - FIRE!
BULLS EYE!
WHO BROUGHT THAT AIR-RIFLE INTO THIS HOUSE? ANSWER ME!
AH! ER PRESSY PEMBROOK!
AH! MR. PEMBROOK - IF MY DAUGHTER CAN SPARE YOU A MOMENT - I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOU -
WHO, ME? WHY MOST ASSUREDLY, AND MOST CERTAINLY I'LL BE RIGHT OVER, MR. LOVEWELL -
SUCCESS!
WASN'T IT STUPID OF PRESSY TO GIVE BROTHER A GUN!
STUPID? HALFWITTED I CALLS IT - AND THAT ANIMAL CRACKER TRIES TO MAKE EVERYBODY BELIEVE HE'S GOT HIS WISDOM TEETH!
CARL ED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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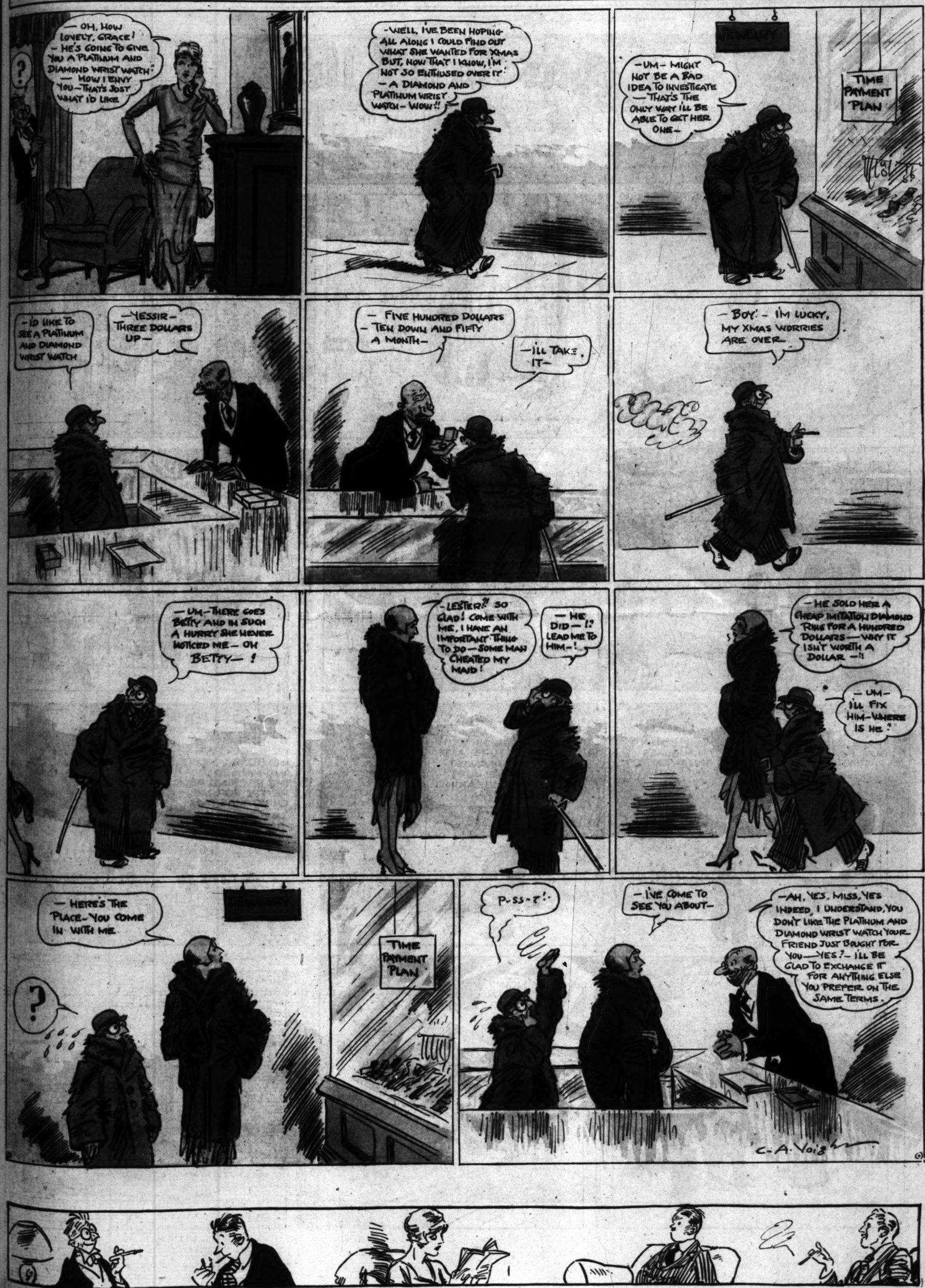


Gasoline Alley

Prize-Winning Christmas Drawings in Our Holiday Contest

SANTA'S MERRY WORKERS

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — MONEY THROUGH THE AGES.- — BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

SINCE THE MEN OF THE PREHISTORIC STONE AGE FIRST BEGAN TO USE CATTLE AS CURRENCY MANY KINDS OF ARTICLES AND SUBSTANCES HAVE SERVED AS MONEY IN THE INCREASING COMMERCE BETWEEN MAN AND HIS FELLOWMEN.

—AND EVEN TODAY MANY CURIOUS KINDS OF CURRENCY MAY BE FOUND IN USE AMONG THE PRIMITIVE PEOPLES OF CERTAIN PARTS OF THE WORLD.

PROMISSORY NOTES, PROMISES TO PAY, WRITTEN ON PARCHMENT AND KNOWN AS "LEATHER MONEY," WERE USED AS CURRENCY AMONG THE WEALTHY MERCHANTS OF ANCIENT CARTHAGE.

LYCURGUS, THE FAMOUS LAWMAKER OF SPARTA, SOUGHT TO DISCOURAGE THE DESIRE FOR RICHES AMONG HIS PEOPLE BY MAKING THEM USE HEAVY INGOTS OF IRON OF LITTLE VALUE FOR MONEY.

JULIUS CAESAR, INVADING THE ISLAND OF BRITAIN IN 55 B.C., FOUND THE BRITONS USING IRON BARS OF FIXED WEIGHT FOR CURRENCY.

WAMPUM, STRINGS AND WOVEN BELTS OF SHELL BEADS, WAS THE MONEY OF THE INDIANS OF THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD WHEN THE FIRST WHITE MEN CAME TO AMERICA.

TOBACCO WAS USED AS LEGAL TENDER IN THE EARLY COLONIAL DAYS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND.

IN 1621 YOUNG WOMEN WERE SENT FROM ENGLAND TO VIRGINIA FOR WIVES FOR THE JAMESTOWN SETTLERS, THE PRICE OF A BRIDE BEING 120 POUNDS OF TOBACCO.

WHITE TRADERS TOOK LIQUOR TO THE WESTERN SHORES OF AFRICA, AND BOTTLES OF "TRADE GIN" SOON CAME TO BE GENERALLY USED AS CURRENCY AMONG THE NATIVES.

CERTAIN SAVAGE TRIBES OF AFRICA USE MINIATURE WEAPONS FASHIONED OF METAL OR BONE FOR MONEY.

(Copyright 1929 by J. Carroll Mansfield)

IN THE FRENZIED DAYS OF THE CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH IN 1849, WHEN MONEY WAS SCARCE IN THE MINING CAMPS, GOLD DUST WAS USED AS CURRENCY.

ONE OF THE MOST CURIOUS KINDS OF MONEY IS THE CHINESE "HAT MONEY," COINS OF VARIOUS SIZES MADE IN THE SHAPE OF HATS. THE LARGER THE COIN THE LARGER THE HAT IT WOULD BUY

/12—

A WIFE CAN STILL BE BOUGHT AMONG THE PRIMITIVE POLYNESIANS OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS FOR A FINE STRING OF DOG'S TEETH.

NEXT CHAPTER — THE FIRST BANKS.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Prize-Winning Christmas Drawings in Our Holiday Contest

CURTAIN TIE-BACKS

By Dorothy Kelly, San Pedro

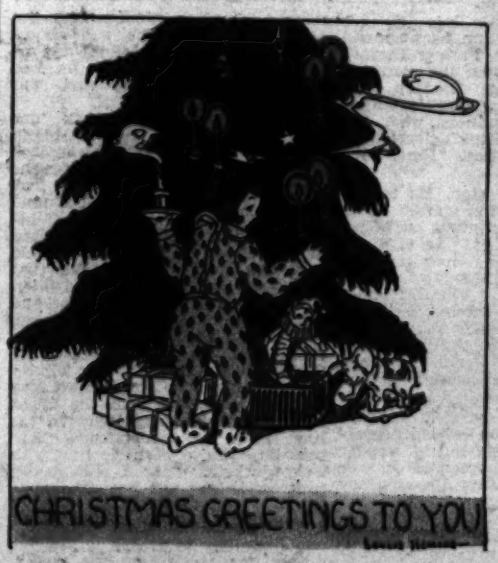
Have you got tie backs on your curtains(? Doesn't it make the rooms nice and airy, with the curtains tied back? Suppose we make a pair or so for Christmas, and let some other friend have the joy of a lovely bedroom.

To make the tie-backs, you'll need little scraps of voile—different colors—scissors, thread, needle, sewing tape, and a piece of round cardboard, four inches in diameter.

Use your cardboard to guide you to cut the circles of voile. Hem around the material, gathering it as you go. When you have been all around the material, pull the thread tight and fasten it. Cut your tape in length about eighteen inches long. Sew your gathered flower on this, using different colors. Put a snap on the end of the tape.

If you are going to give them away, make two or three pair to a set. This makes a very attractive gift.

People of England are eating more canned fruits than ever before.



GULLS

By Jack Hardie, Los Angeles

Gliding on the wind—
Soaring o'er the sea,
Darting on a find,
Screaming loud his glee.

Braving storms on high,
Defying heaving gale—
Or resting in the sky—
Searching for a sail.

First Food Preservatives

It is claimed that Nicholas Appert, a Frenchman born in 1750 at Chalons-sur-Marne, was the first to preserve food through sterilization by heat. Food had previously been preserved by the use of spices or the salt method, but Appert proved to the world the loss of food value by the old method and how the method he proposed not only retained food value, but also was more attractive and palatable. He experimented with meat, fish and all sorts of vegetables and fruits, delighting in the different combinations and forms in which they could be preserved

A CHRISTMAS DOLL FREE

"Flossie Flirt"

Winks
Walks
Claps Hands
Turns Head
Unbreakable

The Only Doll with Soft Rubber Arms

Holds Articles in Her Hand

20 inches tall, is the sweetest, loveliest big doll you ever did see, Girls! She is the very doll you have always been dreaming about, and now you can have her FREE for a little spare-time effort.

The Only Doll With Rolling Eyes

Real Human Curly Hair.
Beautifully Enameled Face, with "skin" that won't peel—washable.
Patented Rolling "Flirty" Eyes—roll from side to side.
Goes to Sleep and Winks and Blinks.
When it wakes up says "Ma-a-Ma" with almost human voice.
Guaranteed Unbreakable Head.
20 Inches Tall.
It Talks. It Walks.
Hands unbreakable and washable.
It can be completely undressed.
Beautiful Organdie dress.
Real lace and ribbon trimming.
Dainty undergarment. Knitted lisle socks with colored stripes.
Patent leather slippers that button on.
Sells in the stores for $5.

"Flossie Flirt" FREE for securing 4 new one-month or longer subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times or for securing two new three-month subscriptions paid in advance to this office at the time the subscriptions are turned in.

Start Now—Don't Delay

First of all, you write your name and address at the bottom of the coupon below, where it says "Prize Winner's Name." The very next thing is to get your father's or mother's subscription, providing he or she is not already a regular subscriber. If your folks are already subscribers, then surely your aunt or your uncle will be glad to be number one to help you, provided they are not subscribers now.

After you get number one, the other one will come easy. It will take you a few hours if you just keep plugging. Your neighbors will gladly help you. Just try it and see.

Santa Claus Lamp

This Santa Claus Lamp is a wonderful and useful novelty that can be used during the holiday season of each year. It is typical of old Santa Claus and is illuminated with a real electric light which gives Santa a real life-like appearance. This Santa Claus Lamp can be used at the top of the Christmas tree, or placed in the window or in the center of a wreath. The lamp is made of glass in the different colors of old Santa's clothes.

Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Special Christmas Offers

Oh! Look—

Signaling Flashlight

PRESS THE BUTTON and IT FLASHES WHITE.
PRESS THE BUTTON and IT FLASHES RED.
PRESS THE BUTTON and IT FLASHES GREEN.

COMES PACKED WITH INTERNATIONAL SIGNAL CODE. The latest thing in flashlights. You can strap it on your wrist or attach it to your hat, coat or belt. Given for securing two NEW one-month subscriptions or one NEW three-month subscription, paid in advance at the time the order is sent to this office.

Mechanical Train and Track for Boys

Watch the engine whiz the cars over the figure-eight track. Listen to the click-click as it goes over the cutover. Hours of fun can be had with this mechanical train, well made engine, tender, two coaches and 16 feet of track. Sells in the stores for $4.50. Given to youngsters for securing 4 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or two new 3-month paid in advance subscriptions. Money must accompany paid in advance subscriptions at time the subscriptions are sent to this office.

Electric Stove for Girls

Just what every little girl would like to have—an electric stove that will actually cook and bake a cake. Harmless, too. Tea kettle, cake pan and stew kettle with lid, included. Comes all ready to attach to light socket. Heat coil is protected so that child cannot burn clothes or hands. Given for securing two NEW one-month subscriptions or one NEW three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

DECORATIONS — We have prepared two different styles of Christmas tree decorations which any boy or girl may own by securing new readers for the Los Angeles Times. We have a dandy assortment for securing one new subscription for one month; also a larger assortment for securing two new one-month subscriptions, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at time order is sent in.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

The Times delivered by carrier is 50c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. Remember that a new three-month subscription, paid in advance to this office at the time subscription is turned in, counts as two new one-month subscriptions in earning prizes in the Junior Sales Dept.

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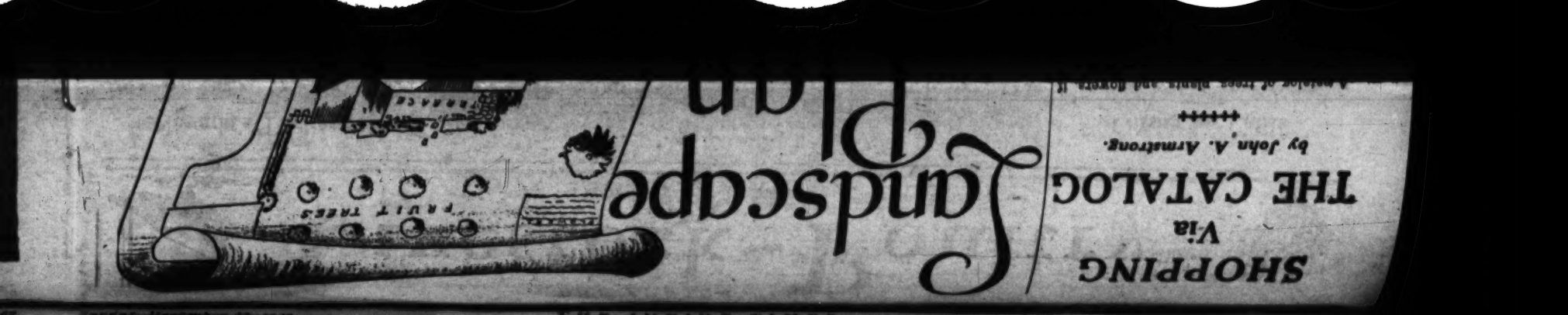


BOOK REVIEW

By Dorothy Bartlett, West Holly-wood

Now that Christmas is nearly here it is time to begin to drop hints to the rest of the family on what you'd like for this day of days.

Books, of course, are always welcome, especially when there is a mystery in each one, for the most popular fiction today is mystery books.

The Billie Bradley series of books for girls by Janet D. Wheeler is especially appealing to the young miss who enjoys reading good, clean, fun-loving stories.

Fifteen-year-old Billie Bradley fell heir to an old homestead which was located far away in a lonely section of the country. How Billie and her two chums went there and discovered an old trunk filled with valuable coins and stamps serves to make a story that no girl would want to miss.

Later Billie and her chums go to Three Towers Hall boarding school, and from then on they have many exciting times and adventures.

The Billie Bradley books are for girls 12 to 16 years. There are six books in the series: "Billie Bradley and Her Inheritance," "Billie Bradley at Three Towers Hall," "Billie Bradley on Lighthouse Island," "Billie Bradley and Her Classmates," "Billie Bradley at Twin Lakes," "Billie Bradley at Treasure Cove."

A PLANT THAT EATS ANIMALS

By Mabel Walton, Age 16 Years

A remarkable group of plants are found in the tropics of the Old World. These plants are called Nepenthes. To increase their food supply they grow pitchers, which are in some cases large enough to hold two quarts of water. Around the top of each pitcher is a thick, corrugated rim. This rim plays a big part in catching the victims. On this rim and on the lid of the pitcher are honey-secreting glands. These make the strongest appeal to the hungry insects.

The fated insect wanders, with enjoyment, down the fluted rim. Once below the rim escape is impossible, because the rim is made of small teeth, all pointing down. Moreover the inside walls of the pitcher are waxed, which makes it impossible for the insects to climb up. Even winged insects cannot get out.

Into the fluid, made from rain, dew and a secretion from the plant, the insect falls and is drowned. After such a capture the plant grows vigorously, because the decaying body of the insect is the food it needs.

Often birds and mice are found in the death traps, for the birds in the tropics find the water in its pitcher tempting.

BAGPIPES IN HISTORY

That bagpipes did not originate in Scotland is revealed in an article in Time, the newsmagazine. "The bagpipe has a place in Genesis," says Time. "In Egypt it was called the azit and was piped ceremonially. In Rome it was called tibia utricularis. Colleges were formed for its instruction. Nero piped. Invading Romans took it to Britain. Early Britons named it the chorus. Itinerant pipers carried it farther into the Highlands and Iceland. The weird Asiatic music appealed to Celtic and Gaelic imaginations and stuck with them." According to Time both Marie Antoinette and Henry VIII piped while Schubert and Handel wrote pieces for it. King George greatly enjoys the music of his royal piper, as did Queen Victoria.

Just a Simple Melody

"You wouldn't think," said the Mississippi youth, "that my musical talent was the means of saving my life."

"No," remarked his friend, "I would not. Tell me how it happened?"

"Well, there was a big flood in my home town and when the water struck our house, father got on a bed and floated down stream."

"And you?"

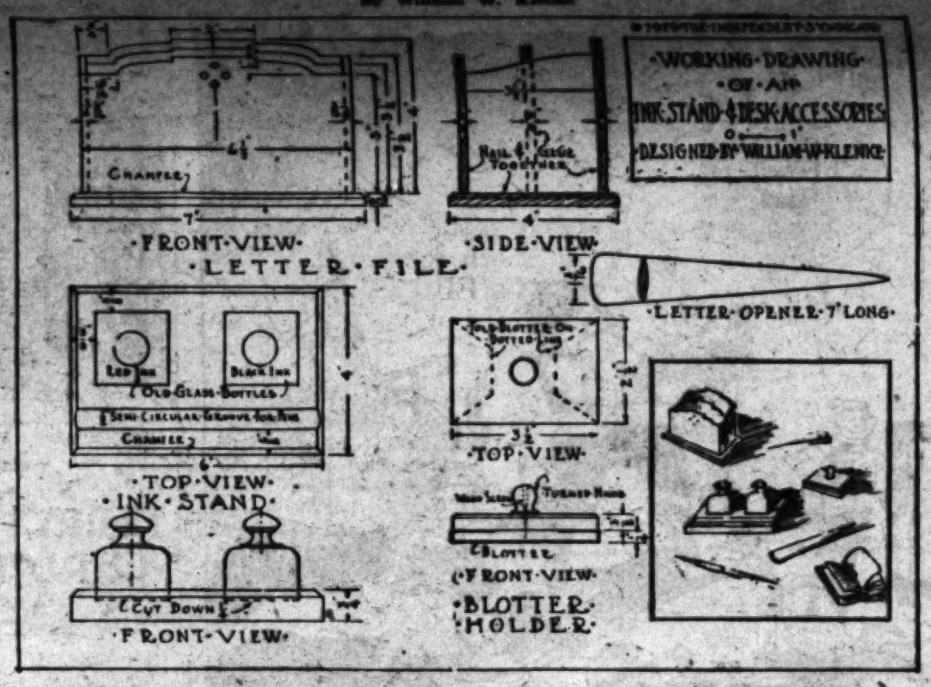
"I accompanied him on the piano." [Northwestern Banker.

Daily Thought

There are certain fastnesses within our soul that lie buried so deep that love alone dare venture down; and it returns laden with undreamed-of jewels, whose luster can only be seen as they pass from our open hand to the hand of one we love.—[Maurice Maeterlinck.

THINGS EASY TO MAKE

By William W. Klenke



ARTICLE NO. 3
INK STAND AND DESK ACCESSORIES

Here is a simple desk set that any boy, handy with tools, will find easy to make. The design was made to conform with the desk and book shelves which were shown in the two preceding articles.

Almost any wood that is easy to work will do for the making of these articles, you may have a good packing case or odds and ends of some choice wood. To add a touch of brilliant color to your desk, it would be a good idea to use lacquer for the finish.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

INK STAND

The lumber required for the ink stand will be one piece 3-4x4x8in.

The lumber required for the letter file will be one piece 5-16x4x7in. one piece 3-16x4x8½in.; one piece 3-16x3½x6½in.; one piece 3-16x 2 3-4x8 1-8in.; two pieces 3-16x3½x 3 1-8in.

If possible use laminated stock.

The lumber required for the blotter holder will be one piece 3-8x2½x 3½in.; one piece 1-4x2½x3½in.; one turned knob.

The lumber required for the letter opener will be one piece 3-16x 1 3-16x7in.

INK STAND

Step 1—Hand dress (plane) the wood, to given size.

Step 2—With a try-square and marking gauge, lay out where the ink bottles are to set. Note: You must make your own measurements from the old empty ink bottles you are able to find.

Step 3—Use an auger bit and brace and bore as many holes as is possible in the section to be cut out for the bottles. It is advisable to use a depth gauge on your augur but to make sure that all holes will be of the same depth. Using a sharp chisel, carefully cut to the exact outline so that the bottles will fit.

Step 4—Plane a chamfer (as shown on the drawing) on the edges.

Step 5—Use a sharp gauge and groove out the place for the pens; smooth this up by sandpapering with a ¼-inch dowel around which you have wrapped your sandpaper.

LETTER FILE

Step 1—Hand dress all pieces to the given sizes.

Step 2—Make a cardboard pattern from the drawing, of the curved top designs. Transfer these outlines to the various pieces of wood. Use a jig or fret saw and carefully cut out the design. Clean this up smooth with sharp chisel, and cabinet file; then sandpaper with No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper.

Step 3—Plane the chamfer on the base piece and sandpaper with No. ½ and then No. 0 sandpaper.

Step 4—Use plenty of good glue and nail the front and back to the two side pieces; then fasten the center partition in place. See that the job is square. Now nail and glue the bottom in place. Use 3-4-inch No. 18 brads.

BLOTTER HOLDER

Step 1—Hand dress the two pieces to given sizes.

Step 2—Place the top and bottom pieces together and sandpaper to get them alike.

Step 3—You can either buy a small drawer knob in the local five and ten-cent store or yourself make a knob as shown. The screw should go through the knob and into the bottom block, so as to hold the entire job together. The blotter is easily removed at any time and a clean one glued in place.

LETTER OPENER

Use some hard pieces of wood for this article so that it will make a sharp edge.

Step 1—Plane the wood to shape and taper to a sharp edge; sandpaper smooth.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS FOR ALL ARTICLES

Clean off any excess glue with a sharp chisel and thoroughly sandpaper with No. 0 and then No. 00 sandpaper.

FINISHING

Apply one thin coat of white shellac. When dry, sandpaper lightly with No. 00 sandpaper. Apply your favorite lacquer according to the directions on the can.

(Copyright, 1929, Independent Syndicate.)

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

FLIP ALARMS HIS MASTER

By Thornton W. Burgess

If knowledge costs a little pain
Count it all as so much gain.
—Old Mother Nature.

Such a ki-yi-ing as there was in the Long Lane! Bowser the Hound, up in the dooryard, lifted his head and listened. Then he grinned. "I guess Flip is learning another lesson," said he.

Flip was whirling round and round as fast as he could go, trying to bite himself just above the tail, and, of course, not being able to do so. You see, he had been stung there. When he had sat down on that bank, he had without knowing it, sat down on the home of some Yellowjackets and they had resented it. Even yet, Flip didn't know what had happened. It felt just as the sting of Bumble the Bee had felt, but he hadn't seen Bumble the Bee anywhere around. As he whirled around, ki-yi-ing at the top of his lungs, a lot of angry little insects were whirling around with him. Whenever they got a chance they stung him.

It suddenly came to Flip that the longer he stayed there the worse off he was. He stopped chasing his tail and started down the Long Lane. He was still ki-yi-ing, for those stings did hurt. All of a sudden he remembered something. Yes, sir, Flip remembered something! "Mud!" he cried. "Mud! Where can I find mud?"

Down the Long Lane he ran as fast as those little legs of his could take him. Down near the end he met his master, Farmer Brown's Boy, coming up from the cornfield. Of course, Farmer Brown's Boy heard the ki-yi-ing and discovered Flip coming. "Goodness, what has happened to Flip?" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy. "Here, Flip, here!"

But Flip didn't stop. He merely took a glance at his master as he shot past and kept right on going. "Ki-yi! Ki-yi! Ki-yi!" he cried, as he started across the cornfield toward the Green Meadows and the Laughing Brook. Then Farmer Brown's Boy dropped his hoe and started on a run after Flip. It was a very hot day. Farmer Brown's Boy was worried. Could Flip have gone mad in the heat?

"I didn't see any froth around his mouth," panted Farmer Brown's Boy as he ran, "but certainly something is wrong with him. I wonder where he can be going to."

By the time Farmer Brown's Boy got through the cornfield, Flip was far away across the Green Meadows in the direction of the Laughing Brook. It was too hot to run far, so Farmer Brown's Boy soon had to stop running and be satisfied with watching. Meanwhile Flip disappeared among the bushes of the little swamp where the Laughing Brook enters the Smiling Pool. He was no longer yelping.

Farmer Brown's Boy approached the place where Flip had disappeared, whistling and calling. Presently Flip poked his head out of the bushes. Then in rather a shamefaced manner he came out and approached his master. He was wagging his tail so hard that he wagged his whole hindquarters, but at the same time he was almost crawling along the ground, and he looked as if he thought he had done something wrong and was ashamed.

Farmer Brown's Boy took one good look at Flip. Then he began to laugh. "I don't wonder you look ashamed," said he. "What under the sun have you been doing? You look as if you had been taking a mud cure."

Now, if Flip could only have talked in the same language, he would have told Farmer Brown's Boy that this was just what he had been doing. Down in that swamp he had found some damp, black, oozy mud, and in this he had rolled. Oh, how good it felt on those places where the Yellowjackets had stung him!

Farmer Brown's Boy stooped over Flip and examined him. He found a dead Yellowjacket caught in the hair. Then he understood. "So," said he, "you've been fooling with Yellowjackets. What I should like to know is how you knew where to go and what to do to get relief."

(Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess.)

One Way to Dodge a Job

reason for not riding, he stated, was that he had gone there in an automobile and a trolley car and on a bicycle and that he wanted to see how long it would take him to walk it.

But the real reason, it later developed, was that the man, who is more or less inclined to shirk work, believed that he might have a job offered to him if he remained at home.

He arrived in Palmer in eight hours, and by the time he returned home again the job had been filled. —[Springfield Union.

TACKLING THE JOB

By Josephine Roberson, Los Angeles

Two boys were wrestling with school problems. They were brothers, but such alike, because, as Harry said, "he was mother's boy," and Phil was father's boy." Mother and father were two different characters altogether, and so were Harry and Phil.

Screwing his eyes, and frowning indifferently, Harry took one more look at the irritating school problem, sniffed his nose, and closed his book. "This won't do," he remarked, aloud, to his twin brother, Phil, who was seated across from him at the library table.

Phil sympathized accordingly. He was in Harry's physics class, and was familiar with the problems. He closed the book for the third time hummed a little tune, and opened his book again, to plug away at one hard problem.

"I don't see how that little musical intermission does you any good," retorted Harry, rising from his seat.

"Clears the brain," replied Phil, briefly. "Oh, now I think I know how it goes—come here, Harry. Let's work it together."

"No thanks," responded Harry. "I'm tired of it, and I'm in no mood to overwork my brain." With these words, he left the room.

As on so many nights before, Phil was left alone to work out his homework. He took an apple from the platter near by, and began to munch it slowly. My gosh, was he going to let that problem stump him? Anyway, he wasn't going to call quits. Determining to work it out at all costs, he squared his jaw, took about half the apple in the next bite, and chewed ferociously.

The following morning, an alarm clock resounded throughout the Burton home. Phil opened his eyes, and on the instant, sprang out of bed. "Come on, Harry," he said, shaking his brother gently. "I'll show you how to do these problems." Harry blinked, and replied drowsily, "Aw, gwan yourself, I'll get up when I feel like it."

"Suit yourself," remarked Phil, indifferently, as he briskly began to take his morning exercises.

In class, Phil was called upon to place the homework on the board. Immediately afterward, the teacher asked Harry to recite. Too bad for Harry. No Phil there to help him out, and so he received a 'goose egg' in the teacher's book. On the other hand, Phil's work was "pleasing to the eye," as the teacher called it, and was given an "A."

Outside of class after the bell had rung, Harry was asked by one of his friends, "Say, how it is that Phil always gets the problems and you don't?"

"Well," replied Harry, with an indifferent attitude, "You see, Phil always was lucky—that's all."

A FULL DAY

By Ruth Romerio, 16 years of age, Riverside

Whose day is really full? A day should bring to us something accomplished, something for our own good or the good of some one else. There are so many days from which minutes and hours are totally wasted, when we can count nothing as having been done toward furthering our progress.

Each day should be marked by cheerfulness, not by unneeful unhappiness or sorrow. There are those who are an inspiration to others about them, daily, because of their air of happiness and good cheer. It not only makes them active and happy, but influences others with whom they may come into contact. Everyone can be happy and bright with a little effort, and be able to accomplish things with more ease. No one has any use for a person who is continually glum and unpleasant.

Let's conduct ourselves so that at the end of each day we can say, "I felt very happy today and as a result I accomplished a great deal. Everyone with whom I came into contact seemed to brighten up and we were all happy. Every spare moment of the day was occupied with constructive work, and I can definitely say that I have accomplished something toward the future."

If we can each say that to ourselves we will be worth-while persons. Brighten up, cheer up! You can be happy and gay, too, and things are accomplished so much more easily if you only do them with plenty of spirit. Nobody likes a grouch, but there are plenty of people who will laugh with you!

Annoying Noise

Foreman: What's the idea of quitting?

Pneumatic Riveter: Too noisy—the man who works beside me hums incessantly.—[R. R. Magazine.

A CHRISTMAS DOLL FREE
"Flossie Flirt"
The Only Doll with Sofi
20 inches tall, is the sweetest, loveliest big doll you ever did see. Girls! She is the very doll you have always
Winks
Walks
Claps

December 22, 1929

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

California's Christmas Flower—the Poinsettia.—Posed by Mary Ann Morrissey.

PALESTINE RUBS ITS EYES - - - - - - - - By Knowles A. Ryerson
CHEER FOR THE FROZEN EAST - - - - - - - By Paul K. Wilson

SHOPPING Via THE CATALOG

by John A. Armstrong.

A catalog of trees, plants, and flowers, if properly made, should make intensely interesting reading for anyone who enjoys these products of nature, and it should make a pleasure and a pastime out of the selection and purchase of fruit tres for the home orchard, beautiful shade trees, or the loveliest flowering plants for the garden. And with the abundance of fruits that we can grow in California, and with the almost endless profusion of ornamental trees and plants from all over the world which thrive on the Pacific Coast, a catalog which describes the best of these should certainly provide a few enjoyable hours for the home gardener.

A Few Alluring Samples

I have a nursery catalog before me and as I idly turn the pages, here are a few of the things that catch my eye. On page 6 is described the Australian Passion Fruit, of which acres are grown in the country of its origin. The catalog says there is no reason why the big, fragrant, purple, egg-shaped fruits should not be just as popular in California. A couple of pages more and I see a picture of the Eustis Limequat, a new citrus hybrid, which, so far as I know, is here being offered for the first time in California. And here are some other new citrus fruits, as well as all of the standard varieties of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, tangerines, and limes which have made California famous as the "Sunkist" State.

Among all the different peaches, plums, pears, and other deciduous fruits, I see described a new nectarine from New Zealand —Lippiatts Late Orange — golden-orange outside and in, and a few pages farther along we run into the old-fashioned Paw Paw, which grows wild in the East and Middle West, and natives of those sections may want to try these aromatic, dark brown fruits in California.

Here is that purplish-brown giant among figs, Brown Turkey, and the new Youngberry, which is turning the berry business upside down in this State, and the enormous Mastodon strawberry.

The New Roses for 1930

And then the Roses!—Here is where the rose enthusiast will look first—and in the enticing list of new introductions I see Cecil, a dainty yellow single rose, Duchess of Athol, an intense golden bronze, I. Zingari, in color like a bit of flame, and many others which indicate that the rose lover will have a hard time deciding what to leave out of his garden.

In the tree section is that tree which produces the most gorgeous autumn tints in California, the Liquidambar; and there are not many catalogs which offer the rare Flowering Asiatic Magnolias, but here they are. Flowering Cherries, Flowering Plums, five colors of the showy Crape Myrtle, the exotic Bauhinia, one of the most brilliant tropical trees which we can grow in California, the famous Montezuma Cypress—all these I see as I flip the pages. shrubs, palms, many different flowering vines, and flowering perennials are here in many different varieties.

Here Is the Secret

I am not bashful, and will not keep it a secret any longer. This Catalog is that of Armstrong Nurseries for the 1930 planting season, in its new green cover, and elsewhere on this page you can find out how to get it. Now those of you who have read this far in this column should draw some reward—and here is your chance to get it. If you have a home place that you think can be made more attractive and you are looking for good advice in making it so, just write "Wilson Booklet" across the coupon at the bottom of this page somewhere, and the Armstrong Nurseries will send you, in addition to their Catalog, a booklet entitled "How to Plant the Home Grounds," issued by the National Home Planting Bureau and written by E. H. "Chinese" Wilson, the Keeper of the famous Arnold Arboretum in Boston. If you already have a Catalog, send for the Booklet anyway. It's free to those who have read this column.

In behalf of the entire Armstrong Organization, from the founder, John S. Armstrong, down to our youngest weed-puller, wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Landscape Plan Service

Let us Help Plan Your Outdoor Living Room

Use the coupon below to get your copy of the 1930 Armstrong Catalog. It contains complete information regarding our Landscape Plan Service—which will aid in new landscaping, or in revising and supplementing an old planting.

The catalog's 64 pages are filled with beautiful illustrations and complete descriptions of new, rare and old varieties of fruit and shade trees; flowering shrubs; vines, roses and camellias.

Armstrong select growing things are the result of 40 years' successful experience, right here in California. You can be sure of satisfaction when you buy from Armstrong.

Drive out to our beautiful display yards on world-famed, Pepper-Tree lined, Euclid Avenue, Ontario, and make your selections with the aid of experienced nurserymen. We're only an hour's drive East of Los Angeles.

We are closed Sundays, but you are welcome any other day.

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if it is inconvenient to motor out. Our mail order department will give your order careful attention, and you can be assured of complete satisfaction with the plants when received.

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Nurseries
ONTARIO, CALIF.

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES,
414 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Calif.

I am a home-owner, interested in planting Fruit Trees ( ), Ornamentals ( ), and Roses ( ), and feel that your 1930 Catalog will help me in my selections. Please send me a copy.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Please write on margin, the names of others who expect to plant.
11-22-29

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

We Just Forgot

WE slipped a cog when we planned to have our first annual "Farm and Garden" small farm home contest end in the middle of the Christmas holiday season. We might try to pass the buck to the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which is jointly sponsoring the contest with this magazine, but we won't. It was our own fault. We should have realized that pa and ma have their hands full of Christmas plans without invoicing their small farm home plantings and drawing maps and writing letters for our judges to pore over.

"What the heck's the idea in asking everybody to turn in their letters and drawings right at Christmas time?" wrote one would-be contestant. "I haven't even got time to buy the stuff on that list my wife gave me." Others tackled us in much the same vein.

"Can't you get somebody else to take my place?" asked one of the judges. "I can't go around looking at small farms and gardens until Christmas blows over."

Well, don't jump on us all at once, folks. It was a mistake; we admit it. Come to think of it, we've got some Christmas of our own to look after. It suits us fine to have the whole thing held over.

Everybody who wants to enter our small farm home contest, then: February 1st is the closing date. That gives you the rest of December and all of January to comply with the contest entry requirements. Read the rules on page eleven if you don't know what's necessary to become a competitor.

How About It?

Editor, Farm and Garden:

There is a good deal of writing about the fruit fly, and every farmer and gardener—you might say everybody—is afraid of it. But how about the peach borer? I have about fifty trees of all kinds of peaches, plums and prunes, which are three to five years old. Now the peach borer has attacked and ruined the whole of them. The reason: neighbors have a lot of three-quarter dead trees on their places. I talked to one of them about cutting down and burning them. I told him that the bug inspector would do it. "He can't do it," was the answer. So what can I do in a case like that?—E. R., Pomona.

Pretty Roadside Stands

Editor, Farm and Garden:

An article recently published in your magazine has led me to suggest that you start a movement among architects to submit sketches or plans of attractive roadside stands. Most of those we see are hideous, and I honestly think our own stand this year was the worst in the district. Thank goodness it was only temporary and has been removed.

With the same amount of materials and labor, something artistic could be erected which would add to, rather than detract from, the pleasure of motorists and owners alike.

You, no doubt, will recall the reference to such stands made by Miss Isibel MacDonald on her recent visit to America; and of course, we all realize the sale of merchandise is helped by attractive surroundings. In vain have we searched books of plans for houses for a suggestion for an attractive roadside stand.

MRS. C. M. WILLIAMSON
Little Rock.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 67. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

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WHITE LEGHORN
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Write for catalog and prices.
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Bred in line for 19 years. HOLLY HATCHERY WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS will produce pullets with high flock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. Exclusive hatchery for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach, Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. Write for new free circular. We sell Incubators and Brooders, too. R. R. HOLLOWAY, Box X-12-1 Van Nuys (in Los Angeles), Calif.

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H. & S. HATCHERY
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Fine trio JERSEY GIANTS: one trio and two pairs Bearded Silver Polish; two pairs Bearded White Polish; one pair mottled Houdans; two Bearded Golden pullets; two White Crested Black Polish cockerels. Polish from high class English-Canadian stock. Giants from Georgia. PAUL E. KENNEDY, Box 247, Pomona, California.

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Dealers Wanted.

CHICKEN AND PENCH WIRE, Galvanized after weaving—1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.20; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10 per roll 150 ft. Hudson Sprayers, $4.42. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

ZACHS GOLDEN FLU TREATMENT for Poultry. Controls the diseases of Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Diphtheria-roup. Hundreds of enthusiastic users. ZACHS REMEDY CO., Temple City, Calif.

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DIRECT FROM FACTORY, 5-inch Panetela $3.50, Havana Beauty, $2.75, Cuban Twister, $2.00 for 50. Clear Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1260 West 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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BERRY PLANTS—YOUNGBERRIES and many other fine varieties. Also CHERRY rhubarb plants. Our new twenty page booklet, BERRIES AND HOW TO GROW THEM contains much valuable information on all branches of berry growing. Mailed free, write for your copy now. Our plants are all prepaid and guaranteed. Please mention if interested commercially or for home use. KNOTT'S BERRY PLACE, Buena Park, California.

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WALLIS TRACTORS, rebuilt "guaranteed." Priced to sell quick. Some real bars. Also used "pony" tractor $350. Implements—new and reconditioned. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 114 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining stocks and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.50 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MUtual 6700

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CERTIFIED WHITE ROSE OR PRIDE OF WISCONSIN SEED POTATOES. Northern grown. A. T. HOOVEN, Arcata, Humboldt County, Calif.

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PEAR ORCHARD, POULTRY and DAIRY FARM with large monthly income. Write owner. CON SCHAEFERS, Grants Pass, Oregon.

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AVOCADOS, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. REGOS BROS. FRUIT COMPANY, 708 Central Ave., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 8876.

Dinner Outdoors

Thanksgiving Under the Arbor, and Barbecued Turkey!

By Opal M. Scarborough

VAN NUYS.—Who but Southern Californians could enjoy Thanksgiving out of doors to the fullest extent? Certainly we are blest. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chase Brace

Big Outdoor Tree

Was Feature of Yuletide Fete Held at Gardena

GARDENA.—A great outdoor Christmas tree, illuminated, was a feature of the Yuletide program held at Whitley Field, Gardena High School, recently, under the auspices of the Gardena Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and other organizations.

Livestock-Poultry

Nevada's Turkeys

High Compliment Paid Industry There by Federal Expert

The Nevada turkey producing industry has received a high compliment from H. L. Shrader, extension poultry specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently visited the "Silver State" and looked over the ground.

Turkey raising is on a farm flock basis in Nevada, says Mr. Shrader, with flocks of 150 to 300 birds being produced for the most part, in conjunction with other farming activities. This system tends toward the production of high-grade birds, he says, and has had its effect in putting the Nevada industry on a solid foundation.

Two of the best feeds for turkeys are alfalfa and milk, and these, Mr. Shrader says, being produced on most of the farms along with the turkeys, furnish a good ration at a low cost. Since the flocks are small, the farm wife can take care of a share of the necessary work, he points out, thus cutting labor costs.

Nevada conditions are well suited generally to turkeys, the specialist says, and the outlook for expansion of the industry is good.

Turkeys should be kept far from the farmhouse, Mr. Shrader believes, should be in sanitary surroundings, and should not be run with chickens, which carry parasites not extremely harmful to themselves, but deadly for the big American birds.

Pomona Birds Win

Southland Turkeys Take Honors at at Chicago Show

POMONA.—Giant Bronze turkeys entered in the recent International Turkey Exposition at the Coliseum in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shelton of this community made an excellent showing. With twenty-eight entries the Sheltons won twenty-three ribbons against 350 turkeys from all over the world, and a special prize for best display in the show. The Shelton winning included: Young toms—first, second, third, fourth, ninth and eleventh; pullets—second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventeenth; yearling hens—third, fifth, ninth, and twelfth; old hens— fourth, fifth, eighth, and ninth; yearling toms—sixth and seventh; old toms —fourth.

Mr. Shelton accompanied the exhibit, and qualified as a turkey judge at an examination held at the show. He is secretary-treasurer of the West Coast Turkey Breeders' Association, and second vice-president of the International Turkey Breeders' Association. Formerly a breeder of Duroc hogs in Missouri, Mr. Shelton turned to turkeys when he married, for his wife had learned turkey breeding from her mother, and was able to co-operate with her husband in establishing the business. Coming to California in 1923, the launched into turkey breeding on quite a scale, and now maintain a flock of about 1000 birds.

We Can Supply Hanson Chicks
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You will find the Hanson strain winners in the Poultry Yard as well as laying contests. Extra large white eggs. Big vigorous birds, all officially blood tested, mated with males from 260 egg hens and better.

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Van Nuys, California

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Watts, Calif.

Turkeys by the thousands on a ranch in the Victorville district. The big birds are "ripe" for the holidays.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

THE now 100-page bulletin, No. 476 of the University of California on "Poultry Houses and Equipment," is off the press and available at county farm advisers' offices and at the college of agriculture in Berkeley. The free publication, written by Prof. J. E. Dougherty and H. L. Belton, is of great value to Californians who are keeping fowls, showing as it does how to build the proper house for conditions in this State. The university poultry house meets the requirements laid down by the authors, that it be storm-tight and dry, airy but draftless, sunny in winter, cool in summer, easy to clean, well-drained and durable as to floor, roomy as to floor and roosting space and convenient as to placement of equipment.

• • •

Saskatoonians, Saskatchewanians in general, and Canadian poultrymen all are crowing about the exploits of "Lady Victorine," a Barred Plymouth Rock pullet owned by the University of Saskatchewan, which recently completed a laying term of 365 days, and turned in a card of 358 eggs, beating the 1927 record of "Mazie," University of British Columbia White Leghorn, by seven eggs. This makes a world champion of "Lady Victorine," it is declared. This wonderful hen, from January 26 of this year until the record was complete, never failed for a single day to produce an egg. Moreover, they were good big eggs. A two-ounce egg is little more than fifty-six grams in weight, and all of "Lady's" weighed from fifty-eight to sixty grams. Canada, with a per capita annual egg consumption of twenty-nine and sixty-seven one-hundredths dozen, a ratio of eggs to people which is steadily growing, has been singularly successful in turning out high producers. The work of the colleges is shown in the raising of the annual average production per hen from 78 in 1923 to 95 at present. But "Lady Victorine" is as good as four average hens.

• • •

White feather of turkeys, often observed in poults and attributed to poor breeding stock, may be caused by improper assimilation of food, says W. E. Lloyd of the University of California. Many producers, finding white feathers in the wings of growing stock, charge that the eggs came from impure stock, but they are not always correct in their belief, Mr. Lloyd declares, as the fault may be purely a digestive problem. Poults chilled in the hover suffer a shock to the system that may cause improper assimilation of food, and almost invariably causes a lack of pigmentation in the wing feathers, which do not fade once they are pigmented, but merely fail to take the usual color. A single severe chilling or overheating is enough to cause the condition, Mr. Lloyd says, and a protein deficiency will also result the same way. The trouble occurs only in growing turkeys. This same expert has been running a feeding test with several lots of turkeys to determine the amount of protein needed for the best development of the birds. Fish scrap and dried skim milk are being used as protein sources. The standard ration, it is reported, apparently has proved satisfactory in the tests, while a lower amount of protein has given poor results, and rations high in protein have produced uneven development. No definite conclusions, however, are yet ready to be announced.

• • •

Grant Walter, president of the Independent Rabbit Club of Pomona, presided at a dinner and membership drive meeting of the club recently held in that city.

Mr. Walter said that there are nearly 2000 rabbit producers in Pomona Valley, that more than $1,000,000 worth of rabbits were raised in Los Angeles county last year and that these figures will be greatly increased this year. Much progress is being made by other Southern California localities in their efforts to organize the rabbit industry and to teach proper methods to rabbit producers, it was disclosed in talks made by a number of rabbit men present. Among the chief speakers were Dr. L. E. Pike of Los Angeles, of the Los Angeles county live-stock extension department, who spoke on "Diseases of Rabbits," and Ray M. Wisel, head of the rabbit departmental work of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, who told of the work of his department.

• • •

Frank Penn, breeder of Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, and who has a large farm about three miles west of Porterville, was recently named a director of the Porterville Poultry Association, succeeding C. A. Cohenour, who had served on the board for several years. Marion Crabtree, president of the association, was recently named to the board of directors of the California Marketing Association.

Outlet for Culls

Profit in Fryers Raised From Cheap Chicks, Is Claim

SAUGUS.—That it costs 50 cents to bring a chicken to frying size, or about three pounds weight, is the opinion of Charles Knibbs, one of Mint Canyon's successful poultry raisers. Everything realized above that amount is profit, he says. For that reason, he watches other costs rather closely.

Mr. Knibbs believes he saves one-third on the price of baby chicks by buying "seconds," which he gets from the hatchery for 50 per cent of the price of first-grade chicks. His loss in chicks is only 25 per cent, making their cost about 10 cents each, as compared with 15 or 18 cents for first-grade chicks. This is a saving of at least $50 per thousand chicks. With a normal market these fryers average a good profit at four months of age, Mr. Knibbs declares. He recently marketed between 1800 and 2000 fryers, and after a couple of weeks' breathing spell, which he used in renovating the chicken houses and preparing winter quarters for the newcomers, he is restocking his pens with baby chicks at the rate of 1000 per month.

Absolute cleanliness is the "secret of success" in the chicken business, he says. That he practices what he preaches is evidenced in the "apartment style" chicken houses, the cement floors of which are cleaned each morning.

Mr. Knibbs has won his way to success under conditions which would have discouraged the average person. His first venture in poultry was with turkeys. He had much enthusiasm and little capital.

Settling first in Van Nuys after leaving their home in Massachusetts ten years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Knibbs felt somewhat cramped on their one-acre place there. Hence their removal to Mint Canyon, where they had plenty of "elbow room" but lived under difficult conditions, it being necessary to haul water both for the poultry and domestic use. In spite of this handicap they decided that the climate and range would be ideal for turkeys.

From a flock of 100 turkeys they gathered 4000 eggs the first year, and of these put 3500 through the incubator. While they had a splendid hatch, most of the young turks died from a disease induced by lack of green feed. At the end of the first year a flock of 150 sorry-looking turkeys was all they had to show for their time and investment.

Confidence in the high, dry hillsides as a poultry raising country was unshaken by this disaster, however, but the need of water was apparent in order that some green feed might be produced.

After looking around they leased a twenty-five-acre ranch on which there is a 300-foot well, and here with new stock and new courage, the first crop of fryers was raised while the turkey situation was being studied. That there is money in the big birds Mr. Knibbs is convinced, having proved that point to his own satisfaction with a small flock of forty or fifty turkeys he raised this year. He expects to sink another well and go into the turkey business on a large scale as soon as he is prepared to grow his own supply of green feed for their use. He will not, he says, put "all the eggs in one basket" again, but will continue raising fryers as a "side line."

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Palestine Rubs Its Eyes

Palestine, land of contrasts—modern glimpses of an ancient country to which the thoughts of the world are this week directed. The photograph at the upper left illustrates an old-time practice—grapevines trained along the ground, with bunches shaded under weeds and leaves to delay ripening. At the upper right are 3-year-old Fuerte avocado trees near Jaffa. They were introduced from California by A. Friedman, a graduate of the College of Agriculture at Berkeley in this State, pictured with them, and are being grown under the most up-to-date cultural methods. Below, are figs drying on the ground near Jericho. In the oval is a distant view of Bethlehem, looking across shepherds' fields and olive groves.

Ancient Land of Bible Adopting Methods Responsible for California's Horticultural Advance

By Knowles A. Ryerson

Horticulturist in Charge, Office of Foreign Plant Introduction, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

[A great many of our readers will experience pleasure in again seeing Knowles Ryerson's byline in "Farm and Garden." His articles on subtropical horticulture were a welcomed feature in the days when he was Los Angeles county's farm adviser. Since then, as head of Uncle Sam's plant introduction work, he has had unrivaled opportunities for study in this fascinating field. Mr. Ryerson has promised to give us some of his later observations on a phase of horticulture that is of much interest to Southern Californians. All will agree, too, that he has chosen a happy subject, and a most happy time for presenting it, in starting off with this story of horticultural renaissance in an ancient land that was producing some of California's great "specialty" crops when He who was born in Bethlehem first trod its stony ways. —Editor.]

FOR a comparatively small bit of ground, Palestine in all probability presents a greater diversity of interests than any area of similar size in the world. Whether one's interest lies in history, archeology, geology, theology or agriculture, the old land of the Bible offers a field for study. It is a land of contrasts where the ancient yesterday constantly meets one on the road of today. The Bedouin of the desert, otherwise living the life of centuries past and dressed in flowing robes, is giving up his horse in favor of the automobile—usually of American manufacture! He is already accustomed to the hum of the planes overhead as they wing their regular way from Cairo to Bagdad. Nor do these contrasts lie entirely in the social and economic realm. One debarks at sea level at the almost tropical port of Jaffa, and in a trifle more than an hour is refreshed by the mountain breezes of the 3000-foot plateau on which are located Jerusalem and Hebron, while in another hour one can be bobbing like a cork on salty waters of the Dead Sea, 1300 feet below sea level in a region similar in essential aspects to our Imperial Valley. In such a country and in such an atmosphere, horticulture is certain to present appealing and diverting aspects, and, of course, the similarity of climate and horticultural industries in Palestine and California are well known.

Because of their importance in food supply, the olive, the vine and the fig are repeatedly referred to in biblical literature as well as in other ancient writings. They still supply important elements in the diet of Palestine's inhabitants.

"Fruit of the Vine"

Of all the fruits cultivated there today, the grape and olive are the most widely distributed. The green vines trail over terraced hillsides around ancient settlements in the uplands of Judea and Samaria, over extensive areas in the newer Jewish colonies of the Philistine plain, and in the valley of Esdraelon. The fruit is used fresh, dried as raisins, or made into wine. The Arab plantings are made up of varieties originating locally, but in the Jewish colonies wine and table varieties have been introduced from France. In the colony of Rishon, Baron Rothschild built a huge winery many years ago to furnish a market for the new settlers. Here are manufactured choice wines for European trade and a carbonated nonalcoholic beverage for consumption in Moslem countries.

The most important raisin district is around Hebron and a local variety known as the Dabouki makes up most of the plantings. North of Jerusalem, in the Ramallah district of Samaria, most of the product is sold for table purposes. The Arab growers retard ripening by shading the bunches with coverings of weeds and grape leaves. This covering is easily done as the vines are trained along the ground. The finest raisins, however, are not produced in Palestine proper, but in the Es Salt district across the Jordan in Transjordania. Here, in a high and hilly region of warm sun and dry air, Arab growers produce an amber raisin of high quality. Four native varieties—Zeni, Hadwani, Biadi and Khidari—make up the plantings. Quantities of fresh grapes are brought from this region to the markets of Jerusalem, Haifa and Jaffa.

Shipping experiments are now being carried out by the Palestine Government in co-operation with Jewish colonists in an effort to develop a European market for early fresh grapes. Both the best of the native varieties and the introduced varieties, such as the Muscat d'Alexandrie and Muscat de Hamburg, are being used.

Trees Centuries Old

The age of many of the gnarled olive trees of Palestine has been lost in the centuries. The Arabs call certain of them "Romani" in the belief that they were planted by the Romans. As olive oil furnished an important part of the food of this land in ancient times, so it does today. While the trees are found on hills and in valleys, on well cared for terraces and on neglected rocky slopes throughout the entire country, the largest single area devoted to this crop lies in the hills of Rameh to the east of Acre. This is between that ancient seaport and Safed. In this area there are at least 300,000 trees. The olive originally occurred wild in this region and is still found in the mountains.

In the Ramallah district north of Jerusalem, olive and fig trees are cultivated together on terraces. A practice peculiar to this region is the planting of an olive and a fig tree in the same hole, or at most a few inches apart. The fig comes into bearing in a relatively short time and supplies a crop for six or seven years until the olive starts to bear. Then the fig is cut down.

Primitive oil presses are still to be found in use throughout the country. A modern oil mill at Haifa handles all types of oil-bearing seeds and also refines the crude olive oil produced in the country. Of course, the olive is grown without irrigation. The yields are not great and fluctuate from year to year.

Figs Important Food

The fig forms one of the important items of food. The tree itself is as common a feature of much of the landscape as is the olive. For the most part they of necessity are grown without irrigation, hence do not attain the size of those in California orchards. Here and there, however, where water has been available, the tree makes a splendid growth. By far the greater part of the crop is consumed dried. The variety known as Haroubi is the standard black drying fig, the most important in the country, while the Biyadi, less sweet, is the standard white drying variety. Lesser drying varieties are the Sounari (a sweet fig also commonly sold fresh) and the Enecki, both light in color. Of the varieties grown for consumption fresh, the Moazi, a light green fig of good size and fine quality, is the best. The Khedari, of like color, is a heavy bearer.

The drying operations are simple. The fruit is spread out in the sun on smoothed areas on the ground. After a week or ten days it is gathered up and pressed flat by hand. The best dried product does not come up to the Smyrna fig in quality. Most of the annual production is consumed within the country.

Almond growing while not dating as far back as grape or olive culture, has long been a part of the agriculture of Palestine. About 80 per cent of the 6300 acres now devoted to this crop is cultivated by Jewish farmers. More than three-fourths of this area is found in the narrow coastal strip extending south from Mt. Carmel for 75 to 80 miles. The remainder is found in the hill country of upper and lower Galilee. While the almond is considered a drouth-resistant crop, the prolonged, excessively dry periods to which the country has been subjected from time to time have weakened the orchards to such an extent that heavy losses from borers have resulted. The Greek and Victoria hard-shelled varieties predominate in the coastal districts while a soft-shelled

(Continued on Page Eight)

Farm and Garden
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

holiday season. We might try to pass the buck to the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which is jointly sponsoring the contest with this magazine, but we won't. It was our own fault. We should have realized that ye and me have their hands full of Christmas plans without involving their small farm home planning and drawing maps and writing letters for our judges to pore over.

—What the heck's the idea in making everybody to turn in their letters and draw-

Everybody who wants to enter our small farm home contest, then: February 1st is the closing date. That gives you the rest of December and all of January to compile the rules on page eleven if you don't know what's necessary to become a competitor.

How About It?

Editor, Farm and Garden:

Pretty Roadside Stands

Editor, Farm and Garden:

An article recently published in your magazine has led me to suggest that you start a movement among architects to submit sketches or plans of attractive roadside stands. Most of them we see are hideous, and I honestly think our own state, this year was the worst in the district. Thank goodness it was only temporary and has been removed.

Nevada's Turkeys
High Compliment Paid Industry
There by Federal Expert

Outlet for Culls
Profit in Fryers Raised From
Cheap Chicks, Is Claim

Dinner Outdoors

Thanksgiving Under the Arbor, and Barbecued Turkey!

By Opal M. Scarborough

VAN NUYS.—Who but Southern Californians could enjoy Thanksgiving out of doors to the fullest extent? Certainly we are blest. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chase Brace of this community celebrated the holiday this year in their great out-of-doors living room. Here relatives and friends gathered to enjoy both nature and companionship.

If we were to travel far, it is doubtful if we could find a more delightful spot in which to gather for the Thanksgiving dinner than in the back yard of the Brace home. For here is a "dream garden." Just the kind you and I have always hoped some day to have. The back door opens out upon a most entrancing vista. The porch in itself is inviting, with pots of flowers and chairs, made for comfort, sitting about.

Dominating all other beauty spots, is the pond—lovely to the last degree. Water lilies of blue, rose, white and yellow furnish a dash of color, while dainty plants are clustered about the edge in groups.

Near by, under a large pepper tree, a hammock is swinging, and chairs invite one to stop and rest awhile. Just beyond is a large stretch of lawn. Over to the right is a border where dainty arctotis nod their blue-gray heads among the other flowering plants. A few well-placed rocks give a touch of the natural, while just beyond we come upon a half-secluded retreat where flowers can be enjoyed to the utmost.

Near the rear of the garden another and smaller pool is nestled beneath a weeping willow tree. And no matter where you are, there is at least one comfortable seat there waiting to be occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace have worked hard in their garden to make it beautiful, but away back in the rear of it they have built the most enjoyable part of all. And here they gathered on Thanksgiving Day with their friends. Here with shrubs and trees for a background, is an arbor, with tables and benches, where the dinner was served. An electric light swings overhead, while across the back of the arbor has been built a convenient cupboard, containing dinnerware.

A grill and barbecue pit made from stone and cement are placed near by. Here the Braces barbecued their Thanksgiving turkey, think of it—barbecued turkey!

Open-air barbecue pit and arbor "dining-room" of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chase Brace, Van Nuys. Above, the back door of this home of pretty vistas and a glorified back yard.

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Camelias in bloom in Christmas (two and one-half feet high).....$2.00 Each
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Each box to contain twelve labeled extra choice varieties.
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Arm Chair Gardening

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

There is a world of inspiration to the garden lover in seeing the lovely things which are grown by the professionals and, in most cases, there is some provision made for visitors at these establishments. Many of our parks, our municipal nursery in Griffith Park, the Municipal Rose Garden at Exposition Park, the conservatories at Lincoln Park, all have much of value and interest to offer and are too frequently overlooked. A resolution to see some of these things would not come amiss. And, of course, a visit to the Huntington gardens, even if one has already been made. No one could "get" it all at one visit.

Many of the garden clubs are planning to go, some time during the season, to Santa Barbara some Friday and enjoy one of those famous Garden Tours. All arrangements are handled with the utmost efficiency by Miss Pearl Chase of the Plans and Planting Committee, and an inquiry will bring all needed information. These Garden Tours, conducted from October to April, on Friday of every week, make it possible for all visitors to Santa Barbara, whether members of garden clubs or not, to enjoy the marvelous beauty of that city's great estates, and under the most agreeable conditions. Widespread as their fame is, nothing that has ever been said has anywhere nearly expressed the loveliness of these gardens. The privilege of seeing them is one that no garden lover can afford to miss.

A good many persons who are particularly fond of some certain flower would be benefited and greatly enjoy association with a group of folks interested in the same flower. Many do not realize that there are a number of such organizations that are open to all who are interested. Such an organization is the California Gladiolus Society; another is the Dahlia Society of Southern California. Then there is the Cactus Society. These groups meet once a month, have programs of interest and value, and stage annual exhibitions. They have very small membership fees and all anyone needs to do to become a member is to express a desire in that direction and pay the fee. The amount of help and pleasure derived from such associations is out of all proportion to the cost. If you grow these flowers and enjoy them, don't wait for someone to remember to ask you—join up.

There are several national associations for various flower groups, such as the American Rose Society, the National Iris Society, the American Gladiolus Society, etc. They all issue most valuable monthly bulletins or magazines, and membership in these societies brings the magazine with it. The charge varies, but in no case is it much. Memberships in such associations might prove the solution of a last-minute gift problem. At any rate, to get the utmost out of your garden, you should have a hobby and if you have one, you certainly ought to belong to one of these groups.

Where All May See

SAN GABRIEL.—Boulevard frontage is a distinct advantage to the grower with something to sell direct to the public and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trostle, who live at 1240 San Gabriel Boulevard say they would be lost away from the heavy travel that passes their place. Originally, there were twelve acres in their tract and for many years it, in common with much of the adjoining property, had been developed as a productive orange grove. After establishing a home here eleven years ago, however, the owners went in for other products as well, including avocados. Parcels of the land have since been sold off, reducing the place to four acres.

The young avocados suffered severely during the freeze of 1921, but have since grown sufficiently so that last year's crop was marketed directly from the home sales booth by the highway. For some years past chickens, eggs and turkeys have been disposed of in the same way. Just at present only a home flock of chickens is left on the premises, although a fine flock of turkeys proudly strutting in their inclosure beside the roadway advertised their presence before the holiday season. Holiday sales of turkeys, home raised and carefully fattened, have always proven profitable.

Limited as their activities now seem, the owners are convinced that, given good products to sell, a strategic boulevard frontage offers the most convenient, practical and profitable means of turning all surplus produce into immediate cash, and that a little prudent planning will soon build up a reliable list of steady customers for anyone so situated.

Storage scald on apples can be practically eliminated by using one and a half pounds of shredded oil paper, containing 18 per cent by weight of mineral oil, for each barrel.

Big Outdoor Tree

Was Feature of Yuletide Fete Held at Gardena

GARDENA.—A great outdoor Christmas tree, illuminated, was a feature of the Yuletide program held at Whitley Field, Gardena High School, recently, under the auspices of the Gardena Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and other organizations.

The field was flooded with light, and Santa Claus was a visitor, passing out candy and other goodies to the children, who sang carols, led by the high school student body, which was organized as a chorus. The school band played, and the drum and bugle corps of the local American Legion played a part in the proceedings.

Grammar schools of Gardena Valley presented numbers appropriate to the season.

Our Christmas Spirit

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Angeles and Hollywood are gorgeous big trees and all sorts of other typical holiday decorations, and in the residential sections many out-of-doors trees are charmingly trimmed and aglow with tiny lights. Even the gas stations have gone in for these festive decorations. It would seem that, one way and another, the Christmas idea would certainly "get over" with everyone.

Mrs. Opal Scarborough of San Fernando Valley writes in:

"Starting December 10, and continuing for one month, North Hollywood is planning on having a Santa Claus Alley. Lighted Christmas trees, spaced at regular intervals along either side of Lankershim Boulevard between Magnolia and Chandler boulevards, will convert the main thoroughfares into a colorful Christmas display for the yuletide season this year. The plan for the decorations went over the top when the business man's committee headed by H. E. Rathbun met and reported that funds necessary to the enterprise had been secured from merchants of the community.

"Mr. Rathbun, who has worked zealously for the 'Out-of-Doors Christmas Trees' in North Hollywood, states that the approximate cost for the decorations will be $1100.

"Van Nuys Boulevard is expected to be lighted up during the holiday season and merchants of Van Nuys and Reseda are working to raise the necessary cash. The boulevard is already lined with growing deodars and will present a most dazzling appearance when lit from end to end."

Such decorations certainly ought to contribute a good deal to the Christmas atmosphere out in San Fernando Valley.

They make an occasion for a real community "get together" out of Christmas at Torrance, it seems, for Gardner L. Kane has written us about their program. "The little city of Torrance," writes Mr. Kane, "has its plans made to greet old Saint Nick with a hearty welcome and much good cheer. Young and old will gather around the great Christmas tree in American Legion Square on Christmas Eve.

"The tree is wonderful, brought from the country around Big Bear Lake. It was selected by the ranger in charge because it had to be cut down anyway to make room for construction of some sort. In a year or so Torrance expects to have a real live Christmas tree that will grow with the community and keep the Christmas spirit a living memory throughout the year. The place where it is to be set is not ready yet, but as soon as it is, a fine tree will be set out.

"In the meantime, this fine tree from our mountains will serve well and at its feet will take place the Pageant of Saint Nick which the firemen and other organizations of the community will give. It is an annual event, well loved by all, a colorful portrayal of the spirit of the season. In addition to the pageant and community singing, candy and nuts are given out to the children and some tiny gifts."

Folks that have chosen to live in California have come to the conclusion that there is no use in harboring homesick thoughts of Christmas as it used to be "back home." They are busy making Christmas here, no matter how different the setting, seem like Christmas, anyhow. Whatever it lacks in some respects, the holiday season here, with its opportunity for celebrations in the open air, has a multitude of compensations.

Santa Claus Looks West
WE FURNISH THE EXOTICS FOR STORM-BOUND EASTERN YULETIDES

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Brawley The first lettuce of the season left Brawley December 2 this year as against December 10 in 1928. The lettuce was cut on the Weist ranch east of Brawley, and was grown by the Peppers Fruit Company. The shipment of early lettuce will be light this year, owing to the warm weather of the early fall. Arizona's early lettuce was damaged by caterpillars and worms, so that shipments from there will be curtailed also. The Federal report gives the acreage in Imperial Valley as 38,100 acres this year. This crop is planted at various times to make a steady output throughout the winter months. The December shipments will be from 1900 acres; January's from 10,000 acres; shipments of the peak month, February, will be from 17,000 acres; the March output will be from 9000 acres; that of April, the very last of the season, from 200 acres. This year no rail shipments have been made in less than car lots. The light early shipments have gone out by truck to near-by points.

The Federal-State market news service will remain in Brawley this year by order of George H. Hecke, State director of agriculture. Last year the station was in El Centro during the lettuce season and in Brawley during the cantaloupe season. Over half the cost of the station is borne by shippers.

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Whittier This year's avocado yield is about 30 to 40 per cent of last year's bumper crop, with the result that the present scarcity of fruit has brought about high prices per pound for avocados. Although the yield will be light generally throughout all of Southern California, the condition is spotted, with some orchards bearing a normal crop. The Puertes and Peublas, which are the most important varieties as to size of plantings, are the hardest hit in the crop shortage. Wholesale prices, early in December, were quoted as being 50 to 60 cents per pound for loose Pueblas and 65 to 70 cents for Puertes.

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San Fernando The shipping of the new crop of navel oranges, the first to move from Los Angeles county, was begun from here the first week in December. The fruit is testing high in sugar content for this time of year, and the sizes are running much larger than last winter. The crop is estimated at about 60 per cent of normal, but the pack-out in total number of boxes will be good, as the sizes are running extremely large as compared with a year ago when there was an enormous crop of small-sized fruit. So far there is almost no damage to the fruit from wind, and prospects are that it will run high grade. Cold nights and warm days have made the oranges color well.

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Elsinore Five thousand citrus trees, Washington navel oranges, valencias and grapefruit are to be sent to Morocco, Africa, soon from the Yung nurseries of Elsinore. The shipment is a part of a 20,000 tree lot valued, it is said, at $25,000. It is being shipped by way of Gibraltar to the Compania de Agricola de Luca of Morocco, and the sale is the result, it is reported, of talks made in Spain by Francisco de La Riva of Los Angeles.

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El Centro The Associated Chambers of Commerce are proposing that all rural roads in Imperial Valley shall be named or numbered so that it will be as easy to locate people in the country as in town. This would be a great convenience, for most of the rural roads at present have no name except that of the canal which happens to water the territory thereabout. Even telephone directories give country residences upon canals rather than roads in a district that thirty years ago was one of the driest spots on earth.

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Beaumont Five carloads of feeder cattle were recently shipped here from Wilcox, Ariz. They were unloaded at the Beaumont stock yards and driven across to the Hayes Ranch in San Jacinto.

Bean threshing isn't what it used to be on some California ranches, as this photograph, taken last month on the place of Frank Borchard in Ventura county, will attest. The tractor-drawn combine is going right down the rows of windrowed beans threshing and sacking as it goes, much as does the great combine of the grain fields.

Riverside Annual reports of M. M. Winslow, farm adviser, N. L. McFarlane, assistant, and Miss Cornelia S. Walker, home demonstration agent, show that the Riverside County Farm Bureau is a most influential organization. There are 753 members of the twelve farm centers, 357 members of the thirteen home departments, and over 200 boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H agricultural clubs. The farm adviser and his assistant attended 225 meetings during the year, with a total attendance of 10,053 and held fifty-two field demonstrations with 1384 in attendance. Miss Walker reported 141 demonstration meetings held, with a total attendance of 2545.

First navels of the 1929-1930 season were shipped November 25 from the Pattee & Lett packing-house. The car went to Waterloo, Iowa, for holiday trade. Two more cars were sent out within the next few days by the same firm.

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Visalia Leon O. Whitsell, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, will be chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, to be held in this city on the night of January 3.

Lettuce and green peas of a good quality were being shipped from Tulare county early in December. Weather worked out to the advantage of the cotton men. The peak of the season passed without any bad luck and with a good harvest. Grape shipments had closed for the season and some slight damage was noted due to frost. Navels moved slowly, due to delay in coloring and in reaching sugar content, but shipments of these were at the peak during the first week of the month. Grapefruit also moved slowly, through delay in attaining sufficient sugar content.

Preparatory to constructing a plant and gin in this vicinity to care for local cotton crops, the Pacific Cottonseed Products Company took out a building permit recently to construct a small office building on East Mineral King avenue. The company recently announced ts intention of entering this field.

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Strathmore The rest of the season's pack of navel oranges from the Chapman Orchards, between here and Lindsay, will be handled at the plant of the Lindsay Packing Company in Lindsay. This action was taken because of the fire which recently destroyed the Chapman packing-house owned by C. C. Chapman of Fullerton. It is estimated that about twenty-five carloads of fruit have been handled from the Chapman place.

San Bernardino Six members of the Ewe and Lamb 4-H Club of San Bernardino High School have just completed two years work on their project. This year these members had 204 ewes. They sold 21,226 pounds of spring lamb, which brought a return of $2,929.40. Sales of fertilizer and wool brought $1,744.72. Total costs, including original investment in ewes, were $5,573.32. The total receipts, including value of breeding ewes on hand, were $8,481.62. This shows a profit of $2,908.30 for the club. Members of the club are Floyd Arnett, John Garner, Ronald Painter, Clarence Rose, Komer Dyal, Leo Gallaher.

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Holtville E. W. Lott, manager of the Imperial County Milk Producers Association, has been named president of the California Dairy Council. Mr. Lott has been associated with the co-operative association in this county from its beginning and has been instrumental in building it up to its present high place. R. H. Cary of El Centro, manager of the Golden State Milk Products Company, was re-elected director.

The Southern Pacific is improving the old Holtville Interurban Railroad which unites Holtville and El Centro, to better handle the increasing vegetable output from this district.

Sam Robinson of the Eastside district just out of Holtville has again been named president of the Imperial County Farm Bureau.

In the Eastside district a 4-H club has been established and in the vegetable project all the members are of Mexican origin.

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Stanton The field crops most extensively grown here this year are pimientos, chili peppers, tomatoes and cabbage. One thousand acres of pimientos and chilis are practically harvested. Twelve hundred acres of tomatoes yielded a very satisfactory crop this year up to the time of the frost in November. Over 500 acres of cabbage have been planted and will be harvested this winter and early spring. A considerable planting of oranges has been set out during the past three years and some new plantings are contemplated in the spring. This district is on the western edge of the citrus area of the Anaheim district.

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Fruitvale Officers elected at the annual meeting of Fruitvale Farm Center were: S. H. Taschner, director; Frank True, vice-director; and J. W. Russell, secretary-treasurer.

Porterville Cattlemen of the hill country of Tulare county are turning to the cotton fields near here for feed, the cattle being turned into the fields at the completion of the harvest. The cow's tongue acts as a natural cotton picking machine for this "clean-up," plying in and out of surviving bolls in search of the seed. While range feed is getting scarce in the foothills, the absence of late spring rains means that what grass is left is rich in nutriment.

About 80 per cent of the cotton crop in this section was harvested by the end of the first week in December, and growers were bending every effort to finish before the arrival of rains. The local gin of the J. G. Boswell Cotton Company had ginned close to 2300 bales and expected to handle about 800 more. The yield in this district was very satisfactory, averaging a bale per acre. A large quantity of baled cotton is stored in the yards of the local gin.

Picking of navel oranges was practically completed in this district at end of the first week in December. This was about three weeks earlier than usual, due to the short crop. Earlier estimates of the crop were placed at 75 per cent of last year's harvest, but it is now believed to have been only about 60 per cent. There was a fair crop on the outside of the trees but the inner branches yielded little fruit. Packing-houses will operate for several weeks. First estimates gave Tulare county 5000 carloads, but this has been reduced to 4000 and may reach a lower figure. Fruit was of a high quality, however, some growers reporting practically 90 per cent of their fruit packed fancy.

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Hemet With checks distributed to grower members December 14, the Hemet Walnut Growers' Association has settled with its members to the extent of 80 per cent of the value of the 1929 first pool, with the remaining payment and returns for culls to come at a later date. The best quality of walnuts handled at the local packing-house this year were large budded nuts of Emerald grade, and these netted the grower 19 3-4 cents a pound. Seedlings of Emerald brand quality netted 17 cents a pound, as did also large Eurekas of California brand quality. The lowest price in the ten different grades handled in the first pool was for babies of seedling varieties, these bringing 11 cents. The association announced at the time of distributing these checks that the second pool of the 1929 season will close December 21, bringing to a conclusion the largest walnut harvest in the history of the Hemet district.

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Ripley Rannels Farm Center, one of the "outpost" centers of Riverside county, reports the election of Miss Alice M. Hamlin as director and Richard Kregk, Jr., as secretary. The meetings are at Ripley school.

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Meloland Walter Havekorst has recently sold twelve head of grade Guernseys to J. B. Boranin of Fowler, together with one registered bull. Most of the cows were first-calf heifers and sold for $190 each. The bull was the son of one sold last year by Mr. Havekorst for $2150.

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Van Nuys Turkey meat, right now, is as nearly inexpensive as any other, and one citizen of this community has advanced the suggestion that turkey be made a stock diet of the San Fernando Valley until such time as the supply runs lower and prices advance.

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Indio A single shipment consisting of 100,000 pounds of pure Acala cotton seed, grown in Coachella Valley, was made recently from Indio. This is one of the largest shipments ever made by the Acala Cotton Growers' Association. Four large trucks and trailers composed the caravan which moved the shipment to San Joaquin Valley where it is to be used in planting.

Garden Hills Links

Lawyer Finds Hoe Good as Mashie for Daily Exercise

By Marshall Breeden

Some men of the legal profession take their outdoor life on the golf links, others motor; this one works in his garden.

Kimpton Ellis lives at 936 South Harvard avenue, a distance of about seven or eight miles from his office. Once away

On Export Basis

California Persimmons Catering to Overseas Trade

By Marion MacLean Finney

To those who regard the persimmon in California as only a "side line" it will come as a surprise to learn that not only has the fruit a large local consumption, but that it is exported to half a dozen foreign countries. This season, for the first time, per-

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

"Armchair" Gardening Is Strenuous Enough for Christmas Week

CHRISTMAS week is not the time to be urging people to get out into their gardens and work. With all the last-minute tasks to do before the dawn of Christmas Day can be faced with a serene consciousness of having everything in readiness—with the "let down" feeling which is bound to follow the great day—there is just no use in talking much about what should be done in the garden. It is a good time, perhaps, to urge upon garden enthusiasts a little "armchair" gardening. This page can be put aside and taken up later, after the celebration is over.

To look forward for the next few months and plan some of the things you want to do in your garden—that wouldn't be very strenuous. And how about making some good resolutions to start off the New Year in the way it should go? We all have bad garden habits that might well be dispensed with.

About the worst habit we can acquire is one of being "set" in a certain way of doing things. In talking with the various growers throughout the State, many of them with international repute in their specialty, I have been struck with the obvious fact that there is more than one way to grow most of these things, and grow them well. When two or more persons who are recognized authorities in their line tell you the "best" way to grow something, and they differ, there is but one possible conclusion: Like experts in other matters, they cannot agree, sometimes. For that reason, a method which may differ from your own, with which you have had good results, is not necessarily the only right way. On the other hand, it may very possibly be a better one.

I have been impressed with another fact, in discussing plants and planting with these people of achievement and experience—they are always learning something worth while from their experimental work and are most eager to learn from the other fellow's experience. They are thoroughly aware that the sum and substance of all knowledge pertaining to making things grow has not been attained by anyone. If the professional grower cannot afford to get into a rut in his methods, certainly the amateur gardener cannot.

There's little chance to overlook the fact that Christmas is upon us when even the gas station has decorated trees such as this one.

What's What, Anyhow?

The lines between the right and the wrong method for propagation and growing are more sharply drawn in climates that are not so accommodating as ours. We can and do take great liberties with planting seasons and the like and in an amazingly great number of instances "get away with it." On the other hand, growers are just beginning to find out the real advantages this climate affords. All too long they have been proscribed by the rules which held good in a more rigorous climate where they laid the foundation of their skill. It is only of recent years, for instance, that the growers in Southern California have been bringing gladioli into the market practically every week in the year. They have found that there are locations where they will bloom just anytime they are wanted. Even the most timid of amateurs can plant and bring to bloom these remarkably adaptable flowers throughout the most of the year. The planting and blooming season of irises has been "stepped up" in much the same way, although not to such an extensive degree.

About the most revolutionary idea that has been advanced for garden practice among amateurs is that of planting almost all their annuals where they are to grow instead of going through the time-worn practice of sowing in seed flats and then transplanting to the beds where they are wanted. I confess that the first growing I did of that type was undertaken with a good deal of skepticism, but I feel like I'd been emancipated from a good deal of back-breaking work with just as good, if not better, results from my seeds.

It is more than reasonable, when we stop to think of it. We have commercial seed growers in this part of the State who grow acres of antirrhinums, larkspurs, stocks, scabiosa, salpiglossis, and a host of other flowers, and they certainly do not transplant from seed flats. They sow the seed in the open ground and irrigate and cultivate the crop just as they would carrots or turnips or some such thing at that. They have a heavy investment and they are depending upon the yield of good seed from these fields to make their profits. They cannot possibly give their plants as much individual attention as we can give them in our gardens, growing them on so much smaller a scale. Considering these things, there doesn't seem to be any really valid reason why we ought not to get good results from following the same procedure in a smaller way. Later in the season, when the spring sowing of annuals is to be done, I will give more specifically, the methods employed and suited to the particular flower in mind.

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Our Christmas Spirit Is Genuine Even Though It Is Different

CALIFORNIANS of more or less recent adoption who have a background of "white Christmases" have been frequently heard to say at this season of the year: "It just doesn't seem like Christmas. I can't seem to get into the spirit." Their thoughts go back to holidays when the snow crunched underfoot, and their memories bring back mental pictures of glistening, candle-lit Christmas trees glimpsed through windows at dusk.

Perhaps these people are responsible, in a large measure, for the marked development here of community decorations and other such outward manifestations of the yuletide spirit. Certain it is that each succeeding year we find more towns having community trees, or conducting campaigns for the decorating of living Christmas trees in the grounds about private homes. While the commercial idea of stimulating holiday buying is drectly behind the street decorations which we find on every hand, it is, nevertheless, a part of the general impulse to make December 25 in Southern California seem more like Christmas.

It is not the same thing, of course, but it is equally symbolic of the season—the out-of-doors tree. A drive through Beverly Hills, for instance, after dark when the electric current has been turned on in the tiny colored lights on many, many such trees, with hospitality glowing through the windows of the homes behind them, will bring back some of the lost "spirit," snow or no snow. Beverly Hills has one of the most elaborate community trees, in the portion of the city park which is nearest the electric car station. Because there are so many fine specimens of cedrus deodara and other suitable conifers included in the plantings around Beverly Hills homes, they have an opportunity of making a great feature of the living Christmas tree.

It is reported that, this year, San Marino is conducting a campaign among its citizens on behalf of the decorated out-of-doors tree, and since they have wonderful conifers over there, in abundance, they ought to be able to make a great showing.

A feature of Christmas in the vicinity of Los Angeles is, and has been for several years, a drive one night during Christmas week, through Altadena's famous "Christmas Tree Road." Huge old deodars line the street for blocks and they are hung with festoons of colored lights. The effect of these illuminated trees, climbing up toward the velvety hills behind them, suggests something which represents an artist's conception for a Christmas card, not something that actually exists. It is wonderfully beautiful and unique and worth the effort it takes to get through the congestion of traffic that marks that section every night while the trees are lit.

Throughout the buying centers of Los

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Imported Japanese

LILIES

AURATUM LILY

THE GOLD-BANDED LILY OF JAPAN

Auratum—White with gold bands and spotted maroon. Each 25c
5 for $1.00; per dozen, $2.00.

Platyphyllum—The largest of all Auratums, with broader petals and spotted yellow—the King of Lilies. Each 35c
3 for $1.00; dozen, $3.00.

REGALE LILY

Myriophyllum—Without doubt, one of the finest of all lilies. Large white, flushed yellow in center, the outside streaked brown and pink; very fragrant. Each 35c
$3.00 per dozen.

SPECIOSUM LILY

Henryi—The orange Speciosum. This Lily should have a place in every garden. Tall grower, should be planted 10 inches deep. Rich orange flower with green bands. Each 35c
$3.00 per dozen.

Rubrum Magnificum—The color is a rich carmine red on white ground with crimson spots. Does well here. Each 25c
5 for $1.00; $3.00 per dozen.

TIGRINUM LILY

Splendens—The improved tiger Lily. Orange red and spotted purple on reflexed petals. The latest to bloom. Each 25c
5 for $1.00; $3.00 per dozen.

EASTER LILY

Longiflorum Giganteum—Pure white. Good forever. Each 25c
5 for $1.00; $2.00 per dozen.

Add 10c for postage and packing.
Eastern shipments add 25c for postage.

BOB ANDERSON

Downstairs, Grand Central Market
317 South Broadway Los Angeles

New Talisman Rose

"The Rose Sensation of the Year"

There has not been a more talked of new rose in many years—It has created great excitement in rose circles the world over, and amateurs are eager to possess it—

The color is absolutely unique and striking in the extreme. It is a two-tone effect of vermilion and gold, the colors being very bright and distinct—A strong grower with strong, long stems—Foliage glossy and mildew resistant. Extra strong field grown plants—$2.50 each postpaid—

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

See our large advertisement on Page 2, First News Section.

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Bradley The first lettuce of the season left Bradley December 3 this year as against December 10 in 1928. The lettuce was cut on the Wedel

Porterville Cattlemen of the hill country of Tulare county are turning to the cotton fields near here for feed, the cattle being turned

Santa Claus Looks West

WE FURNISH THE EXOTICS FOR STORM-BOUND EASTERN YULETIDES

Dates, loose and packed in every conceivable form to attract, and to the tune of well over a million pounds are sent by one small district in California to add their share to festivities in other portions of this country. Along with them go something like ninety carloads of luscious persimmons to add a colorful note and please the palates of our eastern cousins.

By Helen W. King

FAIRY-LIKE traceries in frost half obscured the view of holiday dainties displayed within the average market "back east" a few years ago—dainties which seemed quite wonderful then, but which would mark the proprietor as hopelessly behind the times today. As the years have passed, the store-keepers have learned a lot about the sales-psychology of attractive displays and have provided their shops with adequate heating arrangements so that the passer-by may get the full benefit of the tempting array spread to lure his dollars into the cash register.

Bushel baskets of red and shining apples, of crimson cranberries, a box of golden, fragrant oranges, sacks of walnuts, pecans, almonds, and the strange and baffling brazil nut, squatty kegs of "hard" candy with gay flowers set mysteriously in the center of each piece, and—most tempting of all, at least to me—the clear, crisp, green-colored grapes still half-buried in the cork-dust packed about them when they were shipped from far-off Malaga. This is the picture of a Christmas market that my memory gives me from childish days. It would take a whole lot more than that to impress the child of today!

Not content to enjoy a lot of luscious fruits and fresh vegetables ourselves, just because we happen to be in a place where the mildness of the climate admits of the growing of such things, we have shared them with our friends who stayed behind. It hasn't been all one-sided, of course; they send us cranberries and we send them persimmons. If we send a good many more things to them than they send to us it is not because they are not willing to reciprocate in full; it is simply that out of our abundance, we share lavishly.

This is not done on an altruistic basis, exactly. From the source of shipments to eastern markets of out-of-season fruits, vegetables and flowers, Southern California growers reap a goodly harvest of dollars. The recipients want these things quite as much as we want to send them. They equalize things by shipping us quantities of merchandise from their mills and manufacturing centers.

A Double Change

While we were about the task of changing the aspects of the Christmas markets in less genial climates than this, we changed our own. For many years it quite satisfied the people who migrated from the rigors of New England or some other section where there were radical changes of season, to till their soil in year-around sunshine and grow the oranges and lemons of their dreams. Then some one introduced the strawberry and another delight was added to the holiday fare. I can remember the half-skeptical gleam in the eyes of friends back east when I recounted the wonders of a Christmas feast in California that included green peas and strawberries! Today they are rather matter-of-course, and if an early frost nips them and they are not in the market, we scarcely miss them, for there are so many other things.

Year after year the experimentation has gone on until the list of fruits, vegetables and flowers produced in Southern California at this season of the year has been greatly extended. In addition, we have cold storage worked out on a sufficiently safe basis to permit holding some of the fall crops for distribution at this time, and the railroads have not been blind to their opportunities, but have supplied us with refrigerator express cars that carry our more perishable products swiftly and soundly to distant markets.

Because of these things, there is very little difference any more between the Christmas feast spread in one section of the country and that in another, except in those districts remote from shipping centers. The chief difference is likely to be a matter of cost. Generally speaking, there is no reason why they can't all start their dinner with an avocado cocktail, have fresh fruit salad, green peas and carrots, and all sorts of other things that have their origin in the sunshine of California. They can have their homes decorated with poinsettias and heather cut from our fields a few hours before.

Much as the out-of-State markets benefit by our production of these things, they certainly contribute a great deal to the pleasure of Californians, to say nothing of the "kick" the tourists get out of seeing the countryside produce them. Our great markets with their vast array of fresh vegetables, fruits and even flowers, are a never-ending source of delight to them.

Our Christmas Bloom

More than any other, the poinsettia has come to be recognized as the real Christmas flower. Folks back east have been able to buy a small plant in a pot with a couple of blooms on it, much as they would buy an Easter lily, and it is a cherished decoration for the Yuletide. In a few of the largest cities they can secure bouquets of the cut bloom, but until they come to California they cannot have the thrill of seeing acres of these brilliant, velvety red flowers in bloom. They do not have to leave the confines of Los Angeles to see such a sight, either. For example, Paul Ecke, widely known in this country as the "Poinsettia King," has about twenty acres in bloom on the hillsides of Hollywood, a carpet of crimson at the foot of the lovely Doheny estate that tops a hill behind it.

Fields of heather in bloom at this season provide another eye-filling spectacle for the travelers over our highways. Great bushes loaded with sprays of tiny rosy-lavender flowers delight them. Growers ship small blooming plants in pots to eastern markets by the carload, and huge boxes of cut sprays are sent out in refrigerator cars to the florists in the East, who use them in combination with other flowers for bouquets.

Farther south, in San Diego county, motorists along the State Highway at this time will hardly be able to believe the testimony of their own eyes when they see fields of gladioli and narcissi in blossom. They will also see more fields of Mr. Eche's poinsettias, and large plantings of heather. This South Coast section is a great flower production center, as it is also with off-season vegetables and such subtropicals as avocados.

By planting several varieties that ripen at varying seasons of the year, California is able to keep sizable shipments of the mellow buttery fruit, the avocado, moving into eastern markets a good part of the year. For the holiday trade, we are able to send them about 5000 pounds a week of fine Fuerte and Pueblo varieties.

Below the stately Doheny mansion, atop a hill in Hollywood, spreads a crimson carpet of California's Christmas flower—the poinsettia.

New But Growing

It is only of very recent years that we have shipped any persimmons, but the development of this industry has been astonishing. The planting is largely centered in Orange county, but Fullerton, Monrovia, Redlands, Riverside, San Fernando and Santa Barbara all contribute a share and will, no doubt, increase their acreages before long. This year's crop was estimated at 2000 tons of fruit. Ninety carloads have been sent eastward and some 50,000 pounds remain in storage here, to be fed into the markets as the demand occurs. Finer varieties, a more perfect understanding of the cultural demands of this fruit, an able handling of the packing and distributing of the crop has been responsible in no small degree for the increased interest in the persimmon. A majority of growers belong to the California Persimmon Growers' Association. The marketing details are handled by the California Fruit Exchange.

We send a good many pomegranates to eastern markets but most of these are grown in Tulare county. Tangerines, while belonging to the citrus family, are, nevertheless, a great feature of our holiday fruit shipments, a large crop of these small and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

"Armchair" Gardening Is Strenuous Enough for Christmas Week

Our Christmas Spirit Is Genuine Even Though It Is Different

Lawyer Finds Hoe Good as Mashie for Daily Exercise

By Marshall Breedon

Some men of the legal profession take their outdoor life on the golf links, others motor; this one works in his garden.

Kimpton Ellis lives at 938 South Harcourt avenue, a distance of about seven or eight miles from his offices. Once away from his desk, he hustles home to his "farm," as he calls it. On this "farm" he is growing fruits, pie plant, flowers, vegetables, and two fine boys. He is also seein that Mrs. Ellis has a delightful home place.

Mr. Ellis is vice-president of the Civil Service Commission, and that takes some of his time. But when his legal or social duties do not prevent he is generally to be found in his garden.

Shorn, then, are the dignified garments of his calling.

His city-farm yard is not large. Indeed, it is an ordinary-sized lot. The house is in front and a garage in the rear corner. Between the garage and the forty-foot-distant fence and between the house and the end of the lot is as well kept and as flourishing a city garden farm as one would wish to see.

The garden work is done with great care and thoroughness. This is a prize essential in all Southland gardens, but, alas, it is so often neglected. But not here. The other Sunday Mr. Ellis was planting a group of tulips. There were about fifty assorted varieties including such famous ones as Afterglow, Pride of Haarlem, King Harold, La Fiancee, and Marnix van St. Aldegonde.

Here is the way he did the planting. His slow method savored much of the care necessary in preparing a legal argument. He first staked out a space about eight feet square. Next he laid the five or six inches of original top soil in a separate pile. He then dug up the first subsoil and cast it forth until there was a cavity fully two feet deep. Next he dug savagely at the bottom of the hole, upsetting the hardpan to the extreme depth of his spade. He did not remove this lower earth. Into this hole he dumped about an equal mixture of peat, sand, and the original subsoil earth. When the cavity was within eight inches of the rim, our capable lawyer planted his tulips, later covering them with the peat, the sand and the original top soil.

Mr. Ellis is just as attentive and painstaking with all of his garden duties. He gets remarkable results and a fine layer of top-skin tan on his face and hands to boot.

In the same garden-space in which the tulips are flourishing are dahlias, chrysanthemums, gladioli and sweet peas, and nearer the fence are several bearing trees, including fig, apricot and cherry. In the far corner is a thriving rhubarb plant and outside, in the main lawn, are two figs and one avocado, as well as shrubs and flowers.

Gardening beats golf all hollow, says Kimpton Ellis, Los Angeles attorney, pictured here with his boys on his back-yard "farm."

The Chief's a Farmer

(Continued from Page Twelve)

rather highly developed. It is still a homey, livable yard—a fine place to raise a big, healthy family. While I was contemplating a thick row of flowers along the south fence a boy came out.

This young feller was maybe twelve years old. He wore no shoes, nor hat, and his hickory shirt was open at the neck. There was a baseball bat in the grass; he picked it up. Back of him on the line were hanging five cover-alls of assorted sizes and three thing-a-ma-jigs for little girls.

This place is at 736 Micheltorena street. From it may be had a view of valleys and rolling hills, and, on a clear day, of Catalina. The house is unpretentious. It is the place the Davis family selected for their permanent home before they had their present large family, and before he was chief of all the policemen.

There are shrubs near the house on the street and more growing along the embankment to the south. On the south side of the house grows an enormous Mission Fig tree. It is fully fourteen inches at its thickest part, and sticks its topmost tip well over the roof. There are several fruit trees, all planted years ago by Patrolman Davis. There are three figs, some apricots, a pear, a peach, and one or two others. They are hardy trees and produce abundantly. A pile of earth, like humus, attests to plans for future beds; one sees remnants of last season's vegetable patches.

The prevailing atmosphere about this place is one of hominess. It is lived on. It is appreciated and it is given as much care as a mother of several children can give, and as a very busy man can give. But when Mrs. Davis finds the time there is a double bench, painted green and built under a trailing Concord grape, in the shade of the big fig tree for her to repose herself in the shade.

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Hadley—Dark Velvety red.
Los Angeles—Salmon-rose.
Pink Radiance—Rose pink.
Red Radiance—Clear red.
Rose Marie—Deep Pink.
Shot Silk—Orange.
Claudius Pernet—Sunflower yellow.
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Scientist Honored

RIVERSIDE.—Dr. W. P. Kelley, professor of agricultural chemistry at the Riverside citrus experiment station, University of California, has been elected president of the American Society of Agronomy. The selection of this scientist, whose successful experiments in overcoming alkaline soil conditions and whose research on the so-called base exchange phenomenon of soils have made him internationally famous, brings the presidency of the society to the Pacific Coast for the first time. Dr. Kelley was elected at the Chicago convention of the society which is made up of leading agricultural chemists of the United States and Canada.

He has been at the Riverside experiment station since 1914, and his experiments have proved of value to both science and agriculture. Previous to coming to California, Dr. Kelley was chief chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture experiment station on the Hawaiian Islands, and before that was connected with the Indiana State experiment station.

Kinds of Irrigation

There is no "best method of irrigation," declared J. B. Brown, extension service specialist, at a recent meeting in Davis. The purpose of irrigation, Mr. Brown said, is to increase the moisture content of the soil, to maintain proper soil moisture conditions in the root zone of the crop being grown. The method chosen will depend on a number of factors, including head of water available, soil type, crop grown, topography, method of water delivery, skill of irrigator, amount of time which can be given to irrigation with reference to other farm operations, and cost of pumping or cost of water purchased from supplying agencies. There are three main classes of methods, flooding, furrows, and miscellaneous, the last including sprinklers and seepage from porous underground pipes.

Uncle Ab says most failures are due to the failure to save.

Fair Date Shifted

Imperial County Is Now First Instead of Last on List

IMPERIAL.—Instead of being the last fair of the season, the Imperial Valley Fair will now be the first, the date for the forthcoming event having been definitely set for February 25 to March 2. In former years it has been a December fair.

The announced reason for the change is that the fair will now come at a time when other fairs have not tired the public mind, and also during a season when Imperial Valley is at its best for visitors, with lettuce and alfalfa green in the fields, melons under their odd paper caps, tomato plants snug in their brush tepees, feeder cattle sleek in the fields, grapefruit in its prime—in short, the time of times for the visitor to drop in and see the desert.

Noteworthy exhibits are being planned for the fair. One whole day will be designated as dairy and livestock day, and the showing of stock will be stressed. The annual dairy day of the El Centro Chamber of Commerce will be held at that time. Directors of the Pacific Slope Diary Show in Imperial Valley are planning a meeting for that time, and directors of the California Dairy Council will also schedule a meeting coincidental with the fair.

Eighty acres of fairgrounds have been purchased by Imperial county about midway between Imperial and El Centro, just opposite the county's airport. A six-foot woven wire fence is being erected to enclose the grounds, and both sewer and water systems are being installed. A permanent administration building is to be put up, and a grand stand to seat 2000 people is being considered. A mile track for automobile races, and a half-mile track inside it, for horse racing, are being built.

Santa Claus Looks West

(Continued from Page Five)

delicious fruits being grown here. That we do supply quantities of oranges, lemons and grapefruit to these out-of-State points is so well known as to hardly need comment. We have been shipping them for many years.

In some fancy markets, grapes and even Bartlett pears from our storage houses will be found. They are not so difficult to find in markets here. Nuts, such as walnuts and almonds from California orchards, are a great item in holiday shipments, though the crop has been harvested for some time. Figs, raisins and dates, in fancy packs, are included in large quantities, of course.

The date crop of this State is certainly unique, and 90 per cent of it is grown in one comparatively small district, Coachella Valley. This year the crop is estimated to be well over a million and a half pounds of fruit but, to date, there has been no difficulty in finding a market to absorb every date produced.

Whether within the State or outside of it, California certainly makes a heavy contribution to the Christmas feast of today. She also adds a lot to the beauty of the occasion. All the folks back east can't come here and enjoy these things for themselves, so "the mountain goes to Mahomet."

Boiled milk has a tendency to stick to the pan in which it is heated. After removing it from the stove, pour out the milk and replace the cover immediately before the steam has a chance to escape. Let it cool. Then place the pan in cold water to soak.

California Persimmons Catering to Overseas Trade

By Marion MacLean Finney

To those who regard the persimmon in California as only a "side line" it will come as a surprise to learn that not only has the fruit a large local consumption, but that it is exported to half a dozen foreign countries. This season, for the first time, persimmons claim a small but quite recognizable spot in the total shipping statistics of Los Angeles Harbor.

As an example of the growth in popularity of the fruit, it is interesting to note that last year 400 introductory boxes of Hachiyas (the only variety of commercial importance in California) were shipped by rail to New York and thence by steamer to Liverpool for English distribution. This season 200 boxes have been shipped each week, on order, direct from San Pedro to London. Similarly, last year about half a carload went to Honolulu. This season two and a half carloads, probably 4000 boxes, were loaded at our harbor for Hawaii. To the same place also went several boxes which were originally shipped from Southern California to jobbers in San Francisco, who thus filled their trans-Pacific orders.

Gratifying as this is, there is more news. This year, for the first time, 200 boxes went to Australia, and forty or fifty boxes each to Shanghai, Manila and Singapore. There is a reason for each destination. In England, this sub-tropical fruit is a winter luxury. Australia and Hawaii, though having a favorable climate, cannot grow persimmons because of the Mediterranean fly. In China, this crop is so extensive as to be comparable to our apples, so that it is often referred to as "the oriental apple," but in China, as in the Philippines and the East Indies, there are American and British residents who would rather pay a good price for a sightly and sanitary package, put up in California, than to take chances with the cheap but doubtful native fruit.

The Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association has three packing points at Tustin, Fullerton and Monrovia. W. E. Miller, manager at the first-named house, is justly proud of having had the largest shipments this year. In addition to this invasion of foreign markets, he has sent thirty-two carloads to all the principal Eastern cities, as well as making large distribution in and around Los Angeles.

On acount of the care necessary in handling persimmons, the box used is a one-tier kind, of the regulation peach size—19¾x-11½x3¾. It weighs twelve pounds net when packed, requiring 1736 to fill a car. As an advertising feature this season, there has been placed in each box a number of paper bags containing a picture of the fruit, and several recipes for its use.

A. J. McFadden, president of the Southern California Association, says that the outlook for the crop is encouraging. The first shipping year of the association saw seven carloads packed. In this, the third year, it has sent out more than seventy carloads from the three houses. The association membership, now numbering 165 growers, is making annual gains. All sales are being made through the California Fruit Exchange. Mr. McFadden estimates that there are, approximately, 1100 acres in Southern California planted to persimmons—some interset with citrus trees and some in straight persimmon orchards. Of the total output only about 400 tons have been marketed this year otherwise than through the association.

Growers say that there is an element of uncertainty in persimmon growing, the crop being subject to loss through wind or rain, but that the grower who is financially able to stand this, as well as fluctuating prices, and can endure in a spirit of optimism, will undoubtedly see persimmons a staple crop in the future. The persimmon is a Christmas fruit, and like California lettuce and California tomatoes, both of which deck holiday tables "back East," it may have a hard fight for universal favor—but it will surely win!

Alfalfa Price Rises

The price of alfalfa, of all grades, has been advancing rapidly on the local market under receipts and fairly steady demand, it is reported by T. J. Cameron, local representative of the Federal-State Hay and Feed Market News Service, as of December 2. Growers have been holding firm for higher returns, the report says. Quotations developing in the week prior to December 2, f.o.b. cars per ton at Los Angeles, were: United States No. 1, $26.50-$27.50; No. 2 leafy, $25.50-$26.50; No. 2, $24.50-$25.50.

"Turk" Has No Monopoly

ROAST BEEF, ROAST PORK AND LEG O' LAMB GRACE CHRISTMAS MENU

Lining up the Christmas trees for the Los Angeles trade. It is an extremely precarious market, for if the stock is not sold by Christmas eve, the trees aren't worth a cent.

Christmas Trees

OUR INDOOR KINDS COME FROM AFAR

By Paul K. Wilson

THE use of living Christmas trees in the front yard is all very well for those who have them, but there are enough of us who have to content ourselves with the "inside" kind to use seventy-five to ninety carloads of them each year, in and around Los Angeles. Every one of these cars contains 3500 to 5000 trees, depending on the size.

The trees, mostly firs, come to us from Oregon and Washington, principally the latter State. Every year we get a few cars from British Columbia and a few from Northern California. The men handling Christmas trees will tell you that the further north they buy, the better the trees. The silver spruce, however, which sells at a premium, are cut in the high Sierras of California. The customer must pay for this kind of a tree at the rate of a dollar a foot.

The business of supplying Christmas trees is highly organized and cars are often diverted and rediverted while rolling, in order to prevent any one of the large markets from being oversupplied. It is a precarious business because an unsold tree is absolutely worthless the day after Christmas and there is nothing left for the dealer to do with his unsold supply but to burn it.

A large percentage of these trees are grown in the vicinity of Tacoma, Wash., which is over 2000 miles from Los Angeles. They are shipped in freight cars and the rate per car is about $350.

Some of the trees come from public lands and are cut under the supervision of the government forest rangers, only those trees being used which can be dispensed with in the thinning process. Many of the trees, however, are grown on privately owned, cut-over land. Owners of such land often make a practice of growing a regular Christmas tree crop from year to year. Ultimately, much of this land is put under cultivation.

Holly is shipped in, especially from Oregon, in large quantities. Here, too, the dealer is confronted with the problem of "cleaning up" before Christmas as any stock left over is valueless.

Any five-needle pines are prohibited, regardless of origin, on account of the Federal quarantine pertaining to white pine blister rust.

The trees are shipped to Los Angeles from the high Sierras of California, from Oregon, Washington and even from British Columbia.

Hatch 'Em Now!

MATURER FOWLS AT FALL SHOWS FAVORED

By Paul E. Kennedy
Superintendent, Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show

NO DOUBT a number of poultry fanciers who attended the State or county fairs in California last fall acquired a bad case of "hen fever" and secretly resolved to get some fancy chickens and show them. The time has now arrived for all such to begin preparations.

"The early bird catches the worm," also the coveted ribbons at a Fall poultry show, and frequently in competition with birds of even better quality but not so mature. Cockerels and pullets predominate at fall exhibitions for the reason that it is generally easier to lay them down in the show room in fairly good feather than adult specimens, most of which are heavy in the moult.

According to most show rules, a cockerel and pullet are birds hatched on or after January 1 of the year in which they are exhibited. This works well enough for winter exhibitions, but it is a serious handicap to the exhibitor at a Fall poultry show. For that reason, the Los Angeles County Fair show rules rate cockerels and pullets as birds under twelve months of age at the time entries close, which is about two weeks before the opening day of the fair.

Fancy poultry raising is a hobby that usually pays its way. The writer can name offhand half a dozen poultry exhibitors "back lot" farmers—whose net annual income runs into hundreds of dollars. These are poultry fanciers who are happy to spend their leisure moments at home, producing plenty of luscious chicken meat and fresh eggs, and, incidentally, some choice specimens for the shows.

First of all it is necessary to decide whether the hatching eggs are to be incubated by a man-made incubator or a broody hen. If it be the latter, the chosen birds should be of the medium weight class, and a dozen or even more of them can be set in the same room. The nest boxes should be fifteen inches square and thirty inches high, with a six-inch strip across the front of the lower portion of the box, which should be without a wooden bottom. This nest box should be filled with two or three shovelfuls of damp earth, covered, after rounding out, with chopped straw or excelsior, when it is ready for the eggs.

The dyed-in-the-wool fancier will get as big a thrill out of placing choice hatching eggs in such a nest, covered by a business-like hen, as the dahlia or gladiolus fan derives in planting a $5 or $10 tuber or bulb.

Before placing the hatching eggs under the hen, it is good practice to try biddy out with a few china nest eggs. Like human females, she may change her mind, especially if she is moved from some other nest. If this is done, the change should be made after dark and a covering placed in front of the nest for a few hours of daylight. Whole corn, water and green feed should be placed before the mother hen and if, after twenty-four hours, she comes off the china eggs and partakes of feed and water and returns to her nest, it is safe to give her the hatching eggs. Damp earth should be available for an occasional "bath."

The twenty-one days necessary for incubators are fraught with anxiety not only to the broodies but to the capitalistic fancier who is gambling in hatchability, livability and reliability of the broodies. But there is a thrill to it all, and if, at the end of the period, there is a nest full of fluffy, lively baby chicks, the true fancier's cup of joy runneth over.

California exhibition birds do not suffer by comparison with those from the East or Middle West. The writer has in mind an exhibition pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks entered a few years ago at Pomona by a woman living in Oklahoma, who evidently thought her birds rated very high. She placed a price of $250 on the pen, which did not even place in competition with California birds. So it is not necessary for Californians to send East for foundation stock of many of the standard varieties. In the rarer varieties, many times, it is different, and foundation stock or eggs must be ordered from the Middle West, Canada or the Atlantic seaboard.

We are not content with an ordinary showing and besides featuring a caponet carnival in the meat breeds, the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show is making a special effort to attract a noteworthy entry of the rarer varieties. The management is seeking large entries of all Bearded and Non-Bearded Polish, all Hamburgs, Crevecouers, White and Mottled Houdans, La Fleche, Dorkings, Erminettes, Buttercups, Campines, White Faced Black Spanish, Langshans, Cochins, Brahmas, Faverolles, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Reds, Rocks, all Bantams, geese, ducks and guineas. Special merchandise premiums will also be offered next year for Dominiques, English Redcaps, Javas, White, Red and White Laced, as well as Dark Cornish, Mahogany Orloffs, Silver, Buff and Black Leghorns; Sussex, and so on.

The Right Start

By Belle C. Ewing

ONE of the problems of every nation is to make its aliens and the children of people of other races into useful citizens. No work is more important and many institutions are now engaged in the patriotic task of turning lads of a birth not American into agricultural channels, teaching them to be self-respecting and efficient farmers.

Out in Gardena at the Spanish-American Institute Dr. Alexander Stevens, the president, is confronted with the task of converting seventy-eight Mexican boys into good and useful citizens. Eighteen of these lads come from Old Mexico; the other sixty are from all over the Southwest. Twenty acres of land are owned by the institute, but this land has been rather neglected and Dr. Stevens is hoping to bring it up to a higher degree of fertility.

"We hope," the doctor said, "to be able to grow all that we consume, or its equivalent, on our farm. At present we have only about 400 hens, but we expect to increase that number to 5000, and also to install the most modern equipment. We have two cows, but we hope to have eight soon. At present we are paying $4 a day for milk. We expect to grow all of our own vegetables."

The six hogs kept to consume the "leftovers" make many a succulent roast for the boys, not forgetting the breakfast bacon

The boys are given part-time vocational training and part-time study. They are taught many useful occupations, but none more important, in Dr. Stevens's opinion, than farming. The institute is "backed" by the Methodist Church. Dr. Stevens is a former missionary, and was raised on a farm himself.

"In the past," the doctor said, "boys were often made to work on the farm as a punishment. I am doing away with that system, and am trying to teach them that it is a privilege to work in the soil."

Mexican lads at the Spanish-American Institute, Gardena, learn farming by both precept and practice.

Little Farm Homes

Growing Bulbs for the Market on Small Farm Homes

By Ross H. Gast

THIS business of growing bulbs for market as a small farm home activity seems to engage the interest of an increasing number of persons, to judge from the volume of inquiry addressed to Farm and Garden. This is particularly true of gladiolus bulbs, which are, perhaps, best adapted to small scale production.

For several years the production of gladiolus bulbs and flowers was quite profitable in Southern California, due to the fact that new factors were entering the activity each year, creating a market for local-grown stock. There were a few large growers who reached the Eastern and Middle-Western bulb markets in carload lots, but the bulk of small farm production was sold to newcomers in the field, who saw, or believed they recognized, an opportunity for profitable activity.

However, during the past two or three years, the local market has fallen off considerably, and it is not too easy to find buyers. Few new factors are entering the activity. This situation comes from the fact that in Southern California we reached the point of surplus production for local needs, and the small grower had no profitable way of reaching the eastern and Middle-West markets. The larger growers, however, are still producing quite heavily, although they are meeting considerable competition from other districts of the West.

Just at this time, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, is making a survey of the bulb markets of the United States. This survey should be of great value to the bulb grower, especially the producer of gladiolus bulbs. One of the most important studies that the bureau could make is one covering the market preferences of the various large cities of the country.

For instance, certain cities seem to like certain varieties of gladioli as cut flowers. Each city has different ideas along this line. If these preferences were broadcast to producers, it would give them an idea of what the cut flower growers around that city would take in the way of varieties.

Another important study, and one of vital importance to California, would cover the volume of production of the various types of bulbs in the country. At this time we are producing blindly, with little idea of what other parts of the country are doing.

As for the small farmer of the Southland, and bulb growing for profit, it is generally wise to enter this type of activity at a low point, when foundation stock is cheap. And as far as "glads" are concerned, stock is quite low this year. Then, a large number of small producers have been crowded out of the business, and, with experience and capital, little farmers whose soil and climatic conditions are right, may start at this time in a small way, gradually building up their planting stock.

Winter Cabbage

A small farm home owner in San Fernando Valley writes in that he has planted an acre or so of cabbage on his place. After the last plant was in, he says, he began to wonder if he had selected the right time of the year. He states that he is recently from the Middle West, and having heard that we plant vegetables the 'year 'round out here, hurried in a crop of cabbage. Fortunately, this small farmer hit the right planting season for cabbage, at least for the shipping market. His problem will be to find a shipper who has other acreage in the vicinity, and will take his crop. However, with such a small lot, he should not find it difficult to secure an outlet on the local market.

Cabbage is generally planted here in November, and shipped in the late spring and early summer, before eastern production comes in. Texas is our main competitor.

Christmas Gardens

If you have been a busy gardener, and have given your winter garden good care, you will be rewarded by having fresh vegetables for your Christmas and New Year's table, right out of the garden plot. This is one of the exclusive pleasures of Southern California—a gift that Old Mother Nature, posing as Santa Claus, gave us.

"A Tip to the Wise—"

One of the unfortunates who has a desk quite close to us was visited by his wife the other day, and she was brought over and introduced. The good lady remarked that she read a great deal of garden material, and was kind enough to say that most of her reading along that line was confined to Farm and Garden Magazine.

When our friend was called back to his desk to answer a phone call, his wife told me in confidence that he was due for a great surprise on Christmas morning. It seems that they live in the suburbs, and have a fine large lot, but so far there has been no garden, but a lot of golf and football. In spite of the fact that she had continually suggested the advisability of converting the wide open spaces of the backyard into a garden, golf and football still persist.

So this year, she asked Santa Claus to bring our friend a heavy spade, a rake, a hoe, and several lengths of garden hose.

It will be interesting to watch the development of another garden enthusiast. Ahem.

Quit Shoving

Self-feeders take the hoggishness out of hogs, according to E. Z. Russell of the United States Department of Agriculture. He says that comparative tests show that porkers at self-feeders do not crowd each other, take their time and masticate their feed more thoroughly. Nor do they overeat, he says, consuming less grain than when they are hand-fed and making better gains on the amount they eat.

Even the policemen find time for home gardening in Southern California. Here is Police Chief James E. Davis of Los Angeles, handling a hoe (or is it a rake?). A glimpse of the Davis bungalow and front yard is also afforded.

Chief's a "Farmer"

Police "Boss" Gives Every Minute He Can to Garden

By Marshall Breeden

Rather a small woman responded to my ring. She was followed by a tiny girl who wanted to show me a toy. I was willing and anxious to see the toy, but I was there for another purpose. Mrs. Davis invited me in. I asked if the chief were home.

"You are just in time" she replied, "He just came in from the yard and is about to leave."

"Oh, then he works in the garden?"

"Whenever he gets any time" she said. She paused a moment. "He used to work outdoors a lot. It was a good garden in those days. Now we do the best we can with the time we have."

I went toward the backyard, walking along the grass that fringes the driveway. A man came out of the house. He held out his hand; mine was completely lost in it. I rather think it would not be exactly healthy to have James E. Davis bounce his fist off one's dome.

I saw evidence that he had been raking leaves. He wore neither hat nor coat and there was a bit of soil clinging to his shoes.

The home of Los Angeles' Chief of Police is built on a city lot 50x133 feet in size. It slopes gently away from the street, the rear end being perhaps five feet lower than the sidewalk.

Trailing grape vines stretch along the north side. "The grapes do not flourish," the chief said in a voice deep and softly pitched. "They did well for a few years, but we had to cut many of the vines. They died. When they were going good we gathered as many as a full ton each year."

Mr. Davis planted all of the many trees and vines on his little place. The Thompson seedless were the first to give up their grapely ghosts. They were followed by some of the Concords—all had to be cut. Five or six Concord vines remain. They are trailed over a seven or eight-foot trellis, which makes a grape arbor.

In the past this home garden has been

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Minds on Christmas

Would-Be Garden Contestants Glad Dates Changed

Many readers have expressed their pleasure at the extension of time granted by the judges for the small-farm-homes contest from December 15 until February 1. Their minds, as they say, are focused on Christmas, but after the holidays are over they will have time to enter the competition. Already many contest letters have been received, and these will be held until the new date of closing. Read over rules and answer fully the questions given below.

The prizes are: For best half-acre home, first prize, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best acre home, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best home over an acre and up to two and a half acres, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5.

No member of The Times staff or of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff may compete. Model or show places developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes to facilitate the sale of land are also barred.

An application letter of not more than 750 words, written by a member of the small farm home family, will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the judges will make a final decision by visiting the ten best places in each division. The letter should answer the following questions:

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all planting, building and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates.

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30 ASSORTED domestic and imported bulbs packed in Christmas box. $2 Value EXTRA SPECIAL..... $1.00

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RANUNCULUS, French Hybrid, 2 yr. old	$1.00
ANEMONE, Giant Flowering, French DeCaen	$1.00
SPANISH IRIS, orchid like, mixed colors, 50c doz.	$3.00
GLADIOLUS, named varieties, 35c doz.	$2.50
TULIPS, mixed colors, 50c doz.	$3.75
CROCUS, 50c doz.	$3.50
AMARYLLIS BELLADONA, pink, 50c for 4	$10.00
IXIA, Mixed colors, 50c doz.	$3.50
SPARAXIS, all colors, 2 yr., 25c doz.	$2.00
SNOWDROP, 2 yr., 25c doz.	$2.00
SPARAXIS Grandiflora, new, 2 yr., 25c doz.	$2.00
DAFFODILS, Emperor, Empress, 50c for 4	$11.00
CHINESE LILIES, Large bulbs, 50c doz.	$3.50
STAR BETHLEHEM, Large bulbs, 50c doz.	$3.50
FREESIA, Rainbow colors, 50c doz.	$3.50
HYACINTHS, all colors, 25c each	$20.00
LILIUM AURATUM; L. RUBRUM, 35c each	$3.50 doz.
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Hatch 'Em Now!

MATURER FOWLS AT FALL SHOWS FAVORED

By Paul E. Kennedy
Superintendent, Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show

NO DOUBT a number of poultry fanciers who attended the State or county fairs in California last fall acquired a bad case of "hen fever" and secretly resolved to get some fancy chickens and show them. The time has now arrived for all such to begin preparations.

be fifteen inches square and thirty inches high, with a six-inch strip across the front of the lower portion of the box, which should be without a wooden bottom. This nest box should be filled with two or three shovelfuls of damp earth, covered, after rounding out with chopped straw or ex-

"Turk" Has No Monopoly

ROAST BEEF, ROAST PORK AND LEG O' LAMB GRACE CHRISTMAS MENU

Sheriff William Traeger as auctioneer sold the grand champion steer of the show, a well-fleshed Hereford. It weighed 840 pounds and sold for $1.55 a pound. At the right is the grand champion lamb which was bid in at $5.50 a pound, a Southdown bred and fed for chops.—[Photos Union Pacific News Bureau.]

By H. H. Bushnell

THERE was a day, not so long ago, when turkey was a Thanksgiving and Christmas fowl. You would look in vain for turkey on a menu at any other time of year. But the turkey men discovered that their market season was made of rubber and could be stretched. Since then they have pulled it out so that you can get turkey in restaurant and hotel on Decoration Day, Fourth of July and all the rest of the year. Probably, it pays better to produce for a year 'round market, but it has opened the doors for competition in the winter holiday season and the meat producers have found out that folks no longer consider themselves disgraced if they do not have turkey on their Thanksgiving and Christmas tables.

Four years ago the Los Angeles Union Stockyards decided to hold what its officials termed a "fat stock week," long enough before Christmas to allow the killing and proper refrigerating of the meat for holiday consumption. The very finest steers, hogs and lambs were brought to the yards about three weeks before Christmas, exhibited to those who came to the yards to see them, then killed and ice-aged. It met with a very good market. Hotels, restaurants and dining-car services for railways bid the animals in at excellent prices, and the public got a taste of real meat, fed for the epicure and fit for a gourmand.

It's Getting Bigger

The second year's show was larger. More feeders brought their prime stuff to the yards in the hope of getting a premium price in the bidding. Last year the demand of breeders was insistent enough to induce the sponsors of the "week" to put in breeding classes. They were well represented, and some of the big breeders discovered that Los Angeles was a good place to show, after they had made the rounds of the fairs.

And this year, November 30 to December 7, the Christmas Live Stock Show blossomed in Los Angeles as a real exposition, with breeding classes well filled with some of the best breeding animals of the West. There were a number of show strings representing Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn herds, with one interesting row of Devons. The swine were there in considerable numbers—Duroc-Jerseys, Berkshires, Chester Whites and Hampshires making a creditable showing. The Durocs had the finest show among the hogs, and probably the Herefords made the best showing among the cattle, although there were some mighty good "Doddies" in the breeding beef cattle entries. The sheep show in breeding classes was an excellent one, with entries that had won the highest awards at many other shows of the continent before they came here.

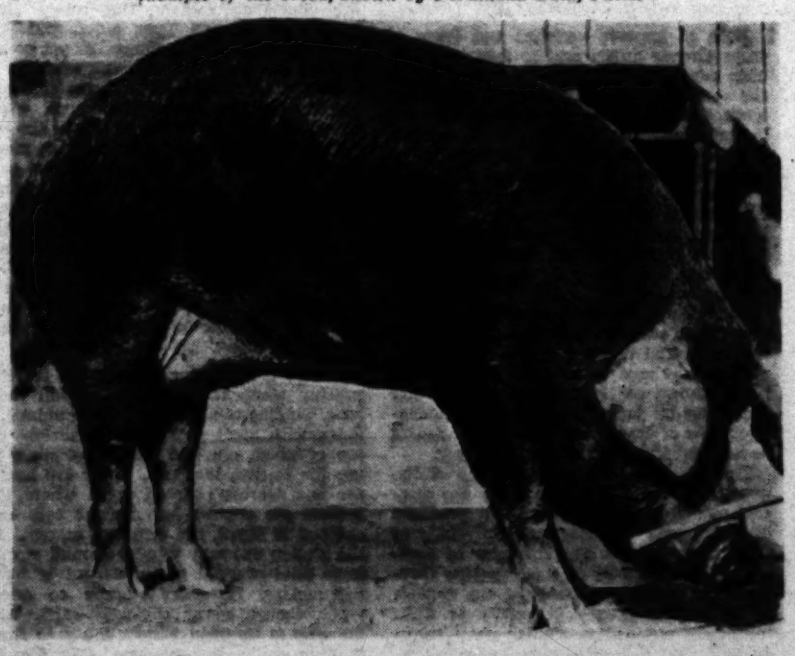
This year, the stockmen "discovered" the show, and flocked hither from the ranges. Delegations came from Texas, from Eastern Oregon and Washington, from Nevada, Utah, New Mexico; from California's next-door neighbor, Arizona, there was a noble delegation. There were conventions and meetings and gatherings of all sorts, and the Los Angeles public awoke to the fact that what had begun as a collection of fat stock for holiday meat had become a real honest-to-goodness live-stock show, full-fledged and worth seeing. The "gate" wasn't far from 70,000 this year, reports indicate, and the rodeo held in connection with the exposition was a popular feature.

While much interest was manifested in the breeding stock, the greatest enthusiasm came when the judging of fat animals began. The grand champion steer of the show was a neat well-rounded Hereford, which later, in the sale, was bid in for $1.55 a pound, netting Dos Pueblos Land and Improvement Company, Goleta, over $1300. The reserve champion was an Angus shown by James B. Hollinger of Manhattan, Kan., and the Shorthorn champion was a Rancho San Julian calf fattened by the students of California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo. Omni Winterson, Woodland (Utah) boy, won champion steer in the junior division, with a well-padded Hereford.

In the carlot division, Dan Casement, Manhattan, Kan., famous as a feeder and fitter of cattle, won grand championship with an even bunch of admirably fitted Herefords, which sold for 21 1-2 cents a pound. Another high-light of the show was the sale of the champion fat lamb, a well-fitted Southdown exhibited by Metzgar & Vaughn of Dixon. It was bid in at $5.50 a pound, netting the owners $600.

The junior division of the show was emphasized by the management and there were many entries in both fat and breeding stock by youngsters. However, their interest centered in the judging contest. The boys of the northern part of the State won the honors in high school judging, with the team from Lodi taking first and that of Hanford, second, while teams from Vacaville and Lassen tied for third place. A contest in which high school teams from Southern California judged dairy cattle resulted in a victory for the team from Phineas Banning, with the Torrance team second and the one from Perris, third. In the junior college contest, the Chaffey team was first and a team composed entirely of girls from the San Jose Teachers College placed second.

The Duroc show was particularly good. Here's a fine example of the breed, shown by Ferdinand Bain, Palms



Big Money Sale

A sale of registered Herefords was held during the week of the show and broke records of many years' standing in California, when the Crocker-Huffman Land and Water Company of Merced bought a string of pure-bred Whiteface cows for a reported consideration of $50,000.

At a meeting of the Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' Association during the show, the first steps were taken to secure for Los Angeles what is known as "the $50,000 Hereford show" in 1932. This show is to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association and will be one of the biggest cattle shows ever held. Other cities are trying to secure this exposition, among them Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, but Los Angeles has many advantages over these cities in that it is the "Capital" of the cow country. Albert Mitchell, president of the national Hereford organization, said, while at the Los Angeles show this year:

"Cattlemen all over the United States and Canada have already started the fitting of stock for this great Hereford event and the location will be decided soon by our directors. Frankly, we would like to come to Southern California, and I believe that we would have a greater attendance and greater interest here than in any other city. It would greatly stimulate interest in better breeding and better meats on the Pacific Coast."

The show is over for this year, and the fat steers, hogs and lambs have given up their lives that man may be merry at the yuletide feast. The sides and quarters have been hanging in the frosty refrigerators for two weeks in the cold that not only preserves but "tenders" meat—and now it is ready for the holiday trade.

When the diner sits down in gustatory anticipation and sinks his teeth into mar-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Little Farm Homes

Growing Bulbs for the Market on Small Farm Homes

By Rose H. Gee

Minds on Christmas

Would-Be Garden Contestants Glad Dates Changed

Dates Are Moving

Coachella Valley Crop Goes by Rail and Water

INDIO.—The 1929 picking season for Coachella Valley dates is nearing a close. Fruit begins to dribble into the packing-houses by the first of September, when Old Sol is just about deciding to call it a summer in this unique desert valley. Growers begin to send their pickers into the gardens to scan the large, drooping bunches for fruit which has reached the correct degree of softness for picking. The palms are picked over at intervals of increasing frequency until the peak of the season is reached, in October, when this operation takes place as often as twice a week until the bunches are finally stripped clean.

Receipts at the Deglet Noor Association's packing plant here had well passed the million-pound mark on December 5. The total number of pounds of fruit received at the plant up to that date was 1,048,000, with another 25,000 pounds expected in before the close of the season, according to D. H. Mitchell, manager.

Forces and machinery have been clicking at top speed since the middle of September, when fruit began to roll in at the rate of around twenty tons per day. Mr. Mitchell says it is the aim of the association this year to have two-thirds of the crop packed for market by Christmas. Fruit is being shipped out to market, this year, as fast as it is packed.

Rain which occurred in the valley in September caused a shortage of the fancy grades and reduced the size of the marketable crop by one-third, it is estimated. The value of rain insurance in the form of either burlap or paper coverings over the ripening bunches of fruit has been very definitely demonstrated this season. In most cases where the growers used such protection, their loss was relatively small as compared to that sustained by those not using coverings. Also, the quality of the remaining fruit of those who were prepared for rain was generally higher. As a result, it is expected that most of the fruit will be [illegible] to eastern markets are accounting with increased frequency the properties of curbed lots. So far this season the association has shipped two cars to its Chicago agent and one car of 24,000 pounds to New York. Shipping by boat, in the case of the New York shipment, was tried for the first time with dates. The experiment was watched very closely and proved to be satisfactory, although it took more time than by train. A second carload is being started to New York by rail, due to the necessity of its reaching its destination as soon as possible for the holiday trade. In filling orders, it has been found necessary this season to prorate the fancy grades of fruit. The cry seems to be for quality stuff and the market gobbles it up faster than it can be produced.

Eastern markets, while being rapidly educated to an appreciation of the California Deglet Noor and other varieties, will not surpass the West, it is thought, in per capita consumption.

The total crop of 1929 for the Coachella Valley has been estimated by Riverside county authorities to reach 2,000,000 pounds, which is quite an increase over the half dozen pounds that were shipped out to the Los Angeles market in 1911.

"Turk" has No Monopoly

(Continued from Page Seven)

bled meat that fairly melts in his mouth, along with his appreciation and palatal delight, comes a wonder why he can't get this kind of meat all the year through. Angelenos are carnivorous; they like their meat and they like it good and they are willing to pay for it. Some of them insinuate that they do pay for it, but don't get it—not very often.

It is exasperating to have a steak or a roast that is so mellow that you can cut it with a fork, so flavorous that it seems to have spiritual as well as material significance, and then go down to the market and plead for "some more of the same," and get a chunk of brunette meat, fibrous and stringy, and as tough as a Chicago gangster.

That's what shows of this order are designed to correct. If the public will demand really good meat, meat from animals that were designed for meat before they were born, whose parents and grandparents were meat animals—and if they demand it loudly enough—they'll create a market for superlative meat and they'll get it. The production of meat animals is an art of breeding and feeding. There are no better breeders and breeding animals than those to be found in the Southwest, and the feed and the feeders are here, too. Barley, cottonseed cake, alfalfa hay—all are recognized as meat feeds beyond compare. It's really up to the consumers—to encourage the production of a better product in larger quantities.

On the Air

The radio program for the week beginning December 23, held under the auspices of the agricultural extension service in cooperation with KFI is as follows:

December 23—A talk on avocados, by Carl V. Newman, president, Calavo Growers Exchange.

December 24—"Healthful Sweets," by Miss Hilda Faust, extension specialist in nutrition, University of California, Berkeley.

December 26—"Free Friends," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California, Berkeley.

December 27—"Field and Truck Crop Question Box," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 28—"A New Bulletin on Poultry House Equipment," by C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Study Range Grasses

Believing that bovine infectious abortion may be, in part, a nutritional disease, the State College of Agriculture has begun a study of range grasses which will include the two great interior valleys from Red Bluff to Bakersfield and the foothill ranges on either side. An effort will be made to correlate the calf crop with the kinds and quantities of feeds available, and it is hoped that information may be secured on why certain areas constitute good fattening ranges while others produce nothing but feeders.

Illustrating the simple construction of a good trench silo. Some still "sketchier" are dug and left unboarded.

The Trench Silo

(Continued from Page Nine)

and of filling it was not more than $190. Compared with price of hay, this makes exceptionally cheap feed.

The sorghums are used almost exclusively in Imperial Valley for ensilage. At the Havekorst ranch this year the stalks were cut with a binder and hauled to the silo, where they were chopped with the ordinary ensilage cutter and dropped into the silo. To remove the silage as needed an inclined road is run down into the trench. Eight acres were put into sorghum on this ranch with only a part needed for the silo. Some was fed green and still more is waiting to be used. Ordinarily a sorghum crop may be depended upon to yield 20 to 25 tons.

In areas where space is limited, other forms of silo may be more desirable. Unquestionably they are more sightly. But where cost of construction is a real item, the trench silo has opened up new possibilities. While the human family has been rediscovering sauerkraut as a conditioner, the bovines have profited by a somewhat similar foodstuff in ensilage. The dairyman who is in a position to add it to their fare has the happy combination of an inexpensive and healthful feed. This year he will get added satisfaction out of saving on high-priced hay while contributing to the general condition of his herd as well.

Time to Spray

Bordeaux Mixture Will Prevent Brown Rot Spread

Citrus growers, in order to prevent the spread of brown rot disease, are advised to spray their trees with a Bordeaux mixture. This advice is given by Farm Adviser Rounds, representing the University of California, who states that it is especially applicable to navel trees and lemons. Brown rot is not a problem every year in the citrus orchard but only in those seasons when it is cool and damp for a considerable period, especially during the months of December and January. It is good insurance to spray early to be prepared for the ideal weather for development of brown rot disease. If the spraying is delayed, it may be too late to prevent the loss, for after the disease is apparent the fruit affected can not be saved.

Bordeaux spray, made either from proprietary preparations or from a home formula, is advised. If the spray is made up on the ranch, a mixture of three pounds of quicklime and three pounds of bluestone to fifty gallons of water is satisfactory. If the proprietary Bordeaux mixture is used it should be mixed with water in the spray tank, according to the manufacturer's directions. When made on the ranch, it is desirable to mix up a large quantity of the lime with water and also a large quantity of the bluestone with water, then proper portions of these two mixtures can be taken for each spray tank full of water. Care should be given to the proper mixing of the material in the spray tank.

In applying Bordeaux mixture, Mr Rounds points out, it should be sprayed on the lower parts of the trees, covering the leaves and lower branches three to four feet in height, and on the ground underneath the tree.

Small Crop Due

But Association Official Predicts Big Citrus Sizes

REDLANDS.—The California citrus crop for the coming season will be approximately 43,000 cars, in the opinion of J. A. Steward of Redlands, sales manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors, whose predictions during the last several years are said to have hit the actual production so closely that his estimates are studied with much respect by the industry each season.

The 43,000-car prediction was made at the annual meeting of the Redlands Foothill Groves Association, and proved rather startling to shippers who have just completed participating in cleaning up a tremendous crop of more than 88,000 cars. Paul Armstrong, assistant manager for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, only a few days before had predicted an output of around 60,000 cars, his address having been given in the same hall as was Mr. Steward's.

Mr. Steward did not stop at bulk guesses at the size of the 1929-30 crop, but ventured to estimate the sizes that will prevail. Five per cent of the crop, he said, will be eighty to the box, as compared with practically none the last year; 10 per cent will be 100s, as compared with about 1 per cent last season; 15 per cent will be 126s, as compared with 1½ per cent the last year; 15 per cent will be 150s, as compared with about 5 per cent last year; 15 per cent will be 176s, and 10 per cent 200s.

The other 30 per cent, he predicted, may run to smaller sizes, but will hardly make a ripple on the surface of the markets, so insignificant will the quantity of smaller sizes be. In other words, 70 per cent of the California oranges will be of large sizes. The problem this year will be to market oversized fruit, a condition just the reverse of last season, this prophet believes.

As to prices, Mr. Steward hazards a guess on the average through the season, that runs about like this: 80s, $3.50; 100s, $4; 126s, $4.50; 150s, $5.25; 176s, $6; 200s, $6.50; 216s, $7.

Of course, he says, there will be wide variations in prices during the season but, running back over the last ten years, and basing his calculations on similar situations, he believes when the figures are cast up and averaged at the end of the 1929-30 season, they will be very close to his present estimates.

Thinks Fly's on Run

G. H. Hecke, director of the California State Department of Agriculture, after a trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended a convention of agricultural secretaries and commissioners, expressed confidence that the fruit fly eradication campaign in Florida will be successful. Mr. Hecke urged the support of the convention to the proposed appropriation for the Florida campaign. The activities of the Federal Farm Board, he predicts, will bring great benefits to the producers.

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WITH THE PRODUCERS IN ORCHARD AND FIELD

Palestine Awakens

BIBLE LAND ADOPTS CALIFORNIA METHODS

(Continued from Page Three)

variety, the Princess, is found in the Galilee region. Selections from the best local types, as well as from a number of California varieties, are being made in order to secure a hardier, more productive type, better suited to the conditions of the country. According to the Department of Agriculture of the Mandate Government, the approximate yield of the Greek variety is from 160 to 250 pounds per acre, while that of the Victoria is from 125 to 160 pounds. Many growers report average yields higher than these amounts, the highest recorded yield being 528 pounds per acre. Egypt furnishes the market for most of the crop, almost all of which is handled through a cooperative marketing organization.

Of all the agricultural products of Palestine, the Jaffa—also known as the Shamouti—orange is by far the most important. This crop furnishes 80 per cent of the exports of the country, and brings in the largest return. Palestine, like California, may be said to have two main crops—oranges and tourists. The Jaffa is a large, oval, rather thick-skinned, bright fruit, practically seedless and of excellent quality, maturing from October to April. It is a heavy producer, bearing on the average 400 boxes per acre. It should not be confused with the small, round type which goes by the name of "Jaffa" or "Joppa" in California; it is distinct and far superior to these. In quality, the Jaffa of Palestine is the equal of any orange on the market today.

The seaport city of Jaffa is the center of the orange district, which extends some thirty miles north and south from Jaffa and from the Mediterranean inland about ten miles. In addition, there is a considerable orange acreage lying between the old city of Acre and the Syrian border. Lesser plantings are to be found around the Sea of Galilee, especially at Migdal, the site of ancient Magdala. A round type of orange of unusual sweetness and color is produced in small quantities at Jericho.

Just now, Palestine is enjoying an orange-planting boom with trees going in at the rate of over 3000 acres a year. There are approximately 17,250 acres at the present time, and it is estimated that there are between 50,000 and 60,000 acres still unplanted that, with water, would be suitable for the production of the fruit. Costs of production are not far from those in California, though, because of a milder climate, frost protection is unnecessary. The relative freedom from insect pests, too, has not made necessary annual spraying or fumigation, except in limited areas. The Mediterranean fruit fly is not a problem during the winter months, but by the first of April makes serious inroads upon fruit remaining on the trees.

Planting distances have been very close, three to four times as many trees being planted per acre as in California. Thinning tests have demonstrated that far better results are obtained with wider spacing, and some of the newer groves are being planted in accordance with more modern practice. In the older groves all cultivation is done by hand, since horse or tractor work is not possible.

The United Kingdom furnishes the market for practically all the first-grade fruit, though other markets in continental Europe are opening. Most of the poorer grades of fruit are shipped in bulk to Egypt.

Prior to the war Palestine enjoyed an extensive trade in lemons with Russia, and large orchards were maintained, but later this market was lost completely because of tariff and trade restrictions. With no other market available, the groves were pulled out until but few lemon trees remain in Palestine today. Here and there one runs across single specimens, immense in spread, testifying to the unusually favorable environmental conditions existing for lemon growing.

Grapefruit trees are being planted in an increasing number, usually as part of a larger grove of oranges. Experimental shipments are being made to Egypt, for the winter tourist trade, and to England. Another citrus fruit of minor importance, because the production is limited, but which, nevertheless, brings high returns, is the etrog, used in special religious ceremonials. The tree is more tender than the lemon and is usually grown in with other larger trees in order to provide adequate wind protection to prevent scarring.

Fly Limits Deciduous

Many of the deciduous fruits are well adapted to cultivation in Palestine, especially in gardens where water for irrigation is available, but the presence of the Mediterranean fruit fly prevents widespread planting in most districts. The infestations of this insect are most severe in the warmer coastal districts, where the mild winter permits hatching of more generations. Here peaches, plums and apricots are all seriously affected. In the high central plateau, however, sharp frosts in winter check the development of the pest. Apricots, or Mish-Mish, as they are called, are found in many of the Arab gardens, one of the largest centers being Urtas, just south of Bethlehem, where springs furnish irrigation water.

Around many of the Arab gardens cactus hedges are planted for protection; they are used for the same purpose around villages and along the roadside. The cactus fruits are a common article of food during the summer. Almost any time of day a traveler along the road may see women and children flipping the fruit from the tops of the high hedgerows with long sticks in the ends of which nails have been driven. The fine spines are removed by rubbing the fruit in the sand or dust. The hedges furnish not only human food, but also cater to the hardy camel, which reaches out as he goes along, plucks with his flopping lips a spiny leaf pad or two and solemnly munches this succulent bit with his leathery tongue.

A fruit of the ancient world which still finds extensive use is the pomegranate. It is quite generally grown in Arab gardens and there is some rivalry as to which district produces the finest. It is generally conceded that those of Cana in Galilee are the best. Certainly those produced there are of large size, ruddy color and choice flavor. Water is available for the irrigation of a number of gardens. Part of the crop is marketed in the seaports and larger inland cities where patient donkeys burdened with immense panniers of the fruit wend their way through narrow streets.

Berkeley "Grads" on Job

Both to improve varieties and types of crops already grown and to introduce new ones adapted to the climate conditions of the country, a lively interest in plant introduction is taken by several agencies in Palestine. The Department of Agriculture and Forestry of the Palestine Government maintains introduction and testing stations at Jericho in the lower Jordan, Beisan in the upper Jordan, Acre on the coast, and Jerusalem in the Judean hills. At these stations forest, ornamental, and fruit trees are grown for testing and for distribution.

At Jericho, date, banana, Chinese jujube, and citrus varieties have been planted in test plots, and this last year has seen trial plantings of papayas as well. Jericho, formerly known as the "City of Palms" and famed for its dates, now has but comparatively few of these trees, her vast groves having suffered the vicissitudes of war.

The activities of this garden and of the nursery at Jerusalem are under the general direction of A. Grasovsky, a graduate of the College of Agriculture, University of California, and now Sub Inspector of Agriculture and Forestry in the Palestine Government. Other graduates of the College of Agriculture of the University of California are engaged in similar plant introduction activities with other agencies. A. Khazanov, horticulturist of the Zionist Experiment Station, has charge of the testing station of the Rothschild colonization foundation. This station, located at Zarganiah near the coast and just north of the ancient site of Caesarea, is devoted to the testing of many varieties of grape, fig, Japanese persimmon, almond and other fruits.

In the Jaffa district, A. Friedman, another graduate of the California institution and manager of the Rothschild interests there, has been very active in the introduction and trial of Florida and California varieties of the avocado, the grape, different varieties of grapefruit and other citrus varieties. The avocado makes phenomenal growth in the mild climate of the coastal region; the Dickinson variety introduced from California has fruited in three years' time. At the Mickveh Israel agricultural school, not far from Jaffa, a large number of deciduous fruit varieties, nuts and subtropical fruits have been introduced from California and are under test under the direction of A. Homsky. Here also have been set out two ten-acre blocks of Jaffa oranges, one of budded nursery trees and the other of seedlings to be budded in place. The plantings were made to demonstrate the superiority of the practice of setting out the budded trees.

The Zionist Experiment station is conducting studies in fruit and vegetable products. These are carried on by another California graduate, S. Katzprowsky. Not only through the introduction of her fruit varieties, but also through the trained leadership of these investigators and many others who have profited by training and experience in California, is the Golden State aiding in the development of Palestinian horticulture.

At the government station at Acre, the Annona squamosa or sugar apple, fruits successfully. This fruit, which has never matured in California because of its sensitiveness to frost, seems at home in the warm coastal atmosphere of Palestine. Loquats are found throughout the coastal belt northward through Tyre, Sidon and Beirut. The trees are seedlings. As yet no attention has been given to the selection of improved types. Walnuts thrive throughout the country, but require more water than is usually available, except in the orange districts where the latter fruit yields the best returns. In the well watered gardens and fields in the vicinity of Amman in Transjordania many large walnut trees are to be seen. The carob is being planted as a forest tree. Experiments have indicated that even in Palestine with cheap labor and cheap land it will not succeed as a horticultural crop, an observation that might be of value to enthusiastic plantess in our southwest.

During the summer months the traveler passing along the coast roads will meet long, winding camel trains. Each animal is laden with great sacks of watermelons on top of which are tied bundles of straw to use for packing material. They are bound for the nearest railroad point where the melons are packed into freight cars and shipped to Egypt, the principal market. At the station one may wander around among huge piles of solid green, striped or mottled melons. No effort is made to select types, though many obviously exist. The industry is confined almost solely to Arab growers at the present time. The crop is grown without irrigation.

Capitalizing on the comparatively frost-free winters, experiments have been under way in Palestine during recent years looking toward the development of winter vegetable growing for European markets. Shipments have been made from the Jewish colonies in the vicinity of the Sea of Galilee to central Europe via the Black Sea. The product can be delivered in first-class condition. Experiments with tomatoes are also under way.

The horticultural future of this small but surprisingly varied country seems to lie along the same road that has led to success in California. The development of specialty crops—fruits and vegetables—rather than the growing of staples, offers the greatest promise. The proximity of the European market, now recovering from post-war depression, offers an outlet for production. The agricultural crops of Palestine can never be great because of the small size of the country itself. The recognition of these factors and the active efforts now being made by various agencies along progressive lines augur well for the future horticultural development of the ancient land that in this Christmas season holds so much that is dear to the world.

The East should worry about non-growing seasons—California has fresh stuff to ship just when winter is setting down in earnest beyond the Rockies. Left to right are a field of cauliflower at El Monte, lettuce in San Fernando Valley and a scene in which Venice district celery is being loaded for Christmas markets back in the snow country.

Hail the Trench Silo!

IT'S HELPING TO SAVE HIGH-PRICED HAY

By Iva M. McFadden

IN THIS day of balanced rations, roughages and vitamines even the cow, with all her numerous "tummies," has come in for her share of attention in the matter of scientific food. The good old family animal, that "spotted cow all red and white" of which Stevenson wrote, has been pretty well replaced by the high-bred milk-producer, and her efficacy depends largely upon her rations. Gone are the meadows, and even the old-fashioned hay stack is pretty well a thing of the past in the metropolitan areas. Instead, baled hay is delivered at a price that this year keeps dairymen jumping to make ends meet.

Though experiments have proven that a careful adjustment of the various properties is always profitable, a season such as this will emphasize the necessity of weighing carefully all possible food supplies. Concentrates will get a new attention, and ensilage will have an opportunity to prove itself especially worth while. Even in such districts as Imperial Valley, where pasture and hay are always plentiful, they will have acquired added importance due to the high prices, and cheaper foodstuffs are most desirable.

Though few people have ever doubted the value of ensilage, its use has been restricted largely by the fact that silos are expensive to build. Where other feeds have been available, this has been neglected, because of the cost. Especially where land has been rented for dairying, the man intending to move again in a few years has dismissed the idea. Even the transient may give ensilage due consideration, however, by using a trench silo. The value of such a silo has been questioned but it has often been proven to be very much worth while.

Imperial Has 'Em

Several of them have been in use for some time in Imperial Valley and have lately been refilled. One of the first to be built was on the D. C. Church ranch. Its capacity was slightly over 225 tons and its cost was only about $125. This silo was only a long narrow trench flanked at the top with boards to keep the surface dirt from slipping in. It represents the very cheapest form of trench silo, the expense having been solely that of labor.

Another type of trench silo was constructed later on the ranch of Walter B. Havekorst near Meloland. This was lined on the sides with cheap lumber with the idea of adding to its permanency. It has a capacity of eighty-five tons and cost about $170. The first year it was estimated that the total cost of building the silo, growing the crop of silage and filling was no more than $5 a ton for feed which was easily worth that alone, leaving the silo a gift to later years. This year the silo was enlarged to hold 120 tons. The cost of cutting and delivering the feed to the silo

(Continued on Page Ten)

Here is a trench silo almost filled with what will later become the bovine eater's equivalent of sauerkraut. It is on the ranch of Walter B. Havekorst near Meloland, has a capacity of eighty-five tons and cost about $170.

Test Deferred Cutting

CHINO.—In 1928, six test plots were established in this district by the agricultural extension service, to show the effect of deferred cutting on the vigor and permanency of alfalfa stands. Five of these plots were continued through the 1929 season. Four of them showed distinct benefit from the deferred cutting. On one of the check plots where the cuttings were made at the usual thirty to thirty-five-day periods throughout the season, the stand died out and had to be plowed up. On the adjoining deferred plot, the stand is still good.

In the Harper Lake district where alfalfa seed plots have been carried over a three-year period, one accidental but outstanding result has been the improvement of the vigor of the stand on the seed plots, compared to the plots cut for hay. In the seed plots one or two cuttings of hay are harvested prior to allowing the plant to go to seed. In the spring of this year the first hay cutting on the two-acre seed plot of W. A. Davis of Harper Lake gave a yield of fifty-nine bales of hay. The adjoining two-acre check plot, where no seed had been produced, yielded only forty-one bales of hay, a difference of eighteen bales in favor of the seed plot. In previous years these four acres averaged ninety bales of hay at each cutting.

Cheer for the East

TRUCK CROPS HELP OUT FOR CHRISTMAS

By Paul K. Wilson
Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

HOLIDAY greenery in the eastern home is not all supplied by the florist or the Christmas tree man. A much more substantial kind is that which our Southern California truck farmers have recently been harvesting and sending to markets throughout the country.

Winter vegetables in the East, a few years ago, consisted mainly of potatoes and canned goods and a precious few others carefully cultivated under glass. While we in California have long been converted to the use of fresh green vegetables in the winter months, it has only been comparatively recently that the folks in the East have been able to secure them during cold weather for prices at all within the average person's reach.

Along with other changes brought about in recent years by higher wages and the resultant better living conditions, is this demand for more fresh vegetables and fruits in the winter months. Where this was formerly seasonal it is now a year 'round demand.

Besides California, Florida has a considerable acreage of winter vegetables and berries. Arizona is starting to harvest its lettuce crop. Later, Mexico and Texas, too, will be coming in strong with tomatoes, peas, bell peppers, eggplant and other vegetables. However, at the present time, except for some competition from Florida, we have the market practically to ourselves.

In Los Angeles county, the richest agricultural producing county in the United States, vegetables in wide variety are being shipped daily to the East. Our farmers are fortunate in that the growing season is such that these crops mature at a time when there is very little being harvested from other producing areas.

Salad for All

San Fernando Valley commenced the harvest of its fall lettuce crop about the first of November, and shipments will continue until around the first of the year, having had the full advantage of the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets. The estimated acreage is 2480, a substantial increase over last year. It is believed that a total of 1040 cars will be shipped. At the height of the season, eighteen or twenty sheds are working and much lettuce is also hauled to Los Angeles for packing. The quality of the crop as a whole is only fair. Warm days have caused some soft heads and slime to develop.

The Salinas-Watsonville district, the heaviest single lettuce-producing district in the State, is still shipping a considerable amount of lettuce although its season is drawing to a close. The crop of December lettuce in Arizona has been cut about 50 per cent, on account of worm damage and excessive heat, according to the present outlook. Though 13,000 acres were planted, it appears that there will be a fair crop from 6000 acres.

In Imperial Valley, the lettuce acreage is estimated at over 38,000, which is a record for winter lettuce. The valley enjoyed a very profitable season last year, which was partly responsible for the present heavy plantings. Various factors, however, have contributed in lowering the yield. There were serious losses to young plants in September and October because of lack of water and too much heat as well as grasshopper and worm damage. The harvest began the first week in December this year, which is unusually early, but movement for the first two months will be light. Imperial Valley also has planted 8481 acres of peas, the harvesting of which has already started. Carrots, a comparatively new crop in the valley, have been planted to the extent of over 2000 acres. String beans are now moving both from Coachella and Imperial valleys.

The largest single producing area of cauliflower in the State is in Los Angeles county, where there are 3000 acres of this crop. Orange county has 500 acres, while Santa Barbara and San Diego counties also grow cauliflower in commercial quantities. About twenty cars are moving daily.

Lack of fall rains has checked the sizing up of the heads and kept down the amount ready for cutting. This has proven of benefit to the grower in that it has provided a scarcity of "flower." Also, Washington and Oregon, both of which usually afford competition on the eastern markets with fall cauliflower, were frozen out, leaving the field entirely to Southern California. These things have meant good prices to our growers.

The past few years have not been profitable for the cauliflower grower in general. At the last season of the Legislature this vegetable was added, at the request of the growers and shippers, to the commodities included in the California Fruit, Nut and Vegetable Standardization Act. Previously, when no requirements prevailed, cauliflower of any size or quality could be shipped so long as it was not mismarked as to the number of heads in a crate. The new law, which specifies various quality standards, has been partly responsible for the highly remunerative prices to the grower. Minimum requirements have been established preventing excessively discolored, spreading, ricey and fuzzy heads from being shipped. The name and address of the grower or shipper must also be marked on the crate.

"Snowball" is the variety now being shipped. "Pearl," the other principal variety, is also ready in December. The growing is done mainly in the Compton, Fruitland and Pomona and El Monte areas.

The Venice district, long famed for its celery, has this commodity on the market practically the year 'round. All of the growing is done by Japanese farmers. The coastal climate is particularly well adapted to celery growing as it affords moderated summer temperatures and the plants make a splendid summer growth. Around Venice and Lomita the crop encounters no fall or winter temperatures which injure it in the open field. The delta region of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers also grows a great deal of celery for winter markets. Chula Vista in San Diego county will be starting with its crop after the holidays.

This year the fall celery is finding a good market, as the amount of the New York and Michigan stored crop is much less than usual. Los Angeles county has in its Venice and Lomita districts about 680 acres of this vegetable. In the course of a year, 2500 cars are shipped. The acreage gain this year is about 5 per cent over last.

Another winter vegetable which now is being harvested and shipped from Los Angeles county is chicory. There are over 300 acres of it planted herabouts. Although not much in evidence in the local market, this vegetable is profitably sent to markets in the East where it is used either raw, in salads, or boiled like spinach. It finds especial favor where the foreign centers of population are large. The root, when roasted and coarsely ground, is used as an adulterant of coffee.

Many shippers in Southern California make a business of shipping "mixed" cars of vegetables at this time of year. These often contain a dozen or more kinds of winter vegetables. In addition to those vegetables already mentioned, considerable acreages of carrots, cabbage, bell peppers, tomatoes and the bunched vegetables, such as beets, turnips, spinach and parsnips, now being harvested.

These different winter vegetables, grown so extensively in Southern California, not only furnish a means of livelihood to many people, but provide a nice variety of fresh green foods for our friends in the East.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

. . . I found myself face to face with Eleanor . . . "Quick!" she said. I thought I heard something . . . I went to Celia's room . . ."

The Door of Death

By John Esteven

A Young Doctor Helps to Solve a Murder Mystery And Finds Romance—A Novel in Two Issues

LOOKING back, it seems to me that even my first arrival at Greyhouse was shadowed by subterfuge, secrecy, and double-dealing, as if at its threshold, I had been forced to assume a new and equivocal attitude. I recall the misgiving, or rather timidity, I felt on that autumn night, as I dressed for dinner in the stately guest-room assigned me. Had it not been for my friendship with Eleanor Graham, I would have escaped even then—indeed, except for her and Carl Ballion, I should not have been there at all.

I asked myself of what kind was the mental disorder of Celia Ballion, about which her sister wanted my opinion. To what obsession had Eleanor's letter referred? The vastness and country seclusion of the house, its hushed and shadowy spaces, seemed to render the presence of insanity here more ill-omened and sinister than in usual surroundings. But, accustomed as I was by profession to various forms of psychopathy, it was not so much this that disturbed me as the consciousness of being at Greyhouse under false pretenses.

Though ostensibly Eleanor's guest, I was actually an intruder. It did not set me at ease to reflect that I had been invited here in the absence of Celia's husband, Francis Ballion, and precisely because he was absent; nor to remember that, considering his wife's vagaries of no moment, he had refused bluntly to call in medical advice. It seemed to me that some reflection of him appeared in this house of his, in its remoteness and somber elegance, which implied a character aloof, self-complete, and intolerant of interference.

On the other hand, his wife, of course, believed in the reality of her delusions, and would resent the scrutiny of a stranger. But finally, if there existed, as I had been led to believe, an estrangement between husband and wife, to which her condition might possibly be ascribed, here was I dabbling unbidden in family matters, a course that might easily lead to deserved unpleasantness.

On dubious authority, then—namely that of Mrs. Ballion's sister and her brother-in-law, Carl Ballion—I formed part of an innocent conspiracy. But, however praiseworthy the motive, I could have wished for a less ambiguous introduction to a strange household, and looked forward to the evening with considerable uneasiness.

To this, no doubt, my surroundings in part contributed. Greyhouse produced an almost haunting sense of the unusual. The house was a modern American building, and I had seen other interiors arranged with a like regard for space and solidity of furnishings, indeed decorated in the same fashion of the cold and splendid Renaissance. The difference here was in what might be termed a discordance between the house and myself. Elsewhere, however slavishly a given period had been copied, I felt no actual illusion of the past. But here I stood, clearly alien and incongruous.

It was in the completeness of this impression, free from any sense of the artificial, that I found the distinction of Greyhouse to consist; and, because it was so complete, I felt lost, oppressed, overawed. The gilded pillars of the bed with its valance, the comfortable, but solitary, chairs, seemed scornfully impassive, as if they admitted no conceivable reason for intrusion.

Eleanor Graham met me at the foot of the great stairs as I came down, and I could not help noting that what was true of me in my relation to the house did not seem to apply to her. I remained out of place in the brilliant spaciousness of the hall, while she seemed one with it.

"I'm glad you are here," she said, "you can hardly realize how glad."

But at the same time her manner showed plainly that it was the physician rather than the friend she welcomed, and there remained for me nothing but to express the desire of being of service. She drew me a little breathlessly toward the tall fireplace of carved gray marble.

"We have a few moments before Celia comes down. I should like to tell you what I know; then you can judge for yourself, but something must be done quickly. The last six months have made a marked difference."

"Have you any idea," I asked, "about the cause of your sister's illness?"

She countered: "Did you see Carl Ballion, as I suggested in my letter? What did he say?"

(Continued on Page Six)

ROBERT HICHENS ... ROSITA FORBES ... ALMA WHITAKER

Roses for Remembrance Sweet Christmas Gifts

Enhancing in beauty through the years, with a wealth of perfumed blooms each season, these growing plants will perpetually gladden the friend to whom you send them while mere inert offerings would be shelved and forgotten.

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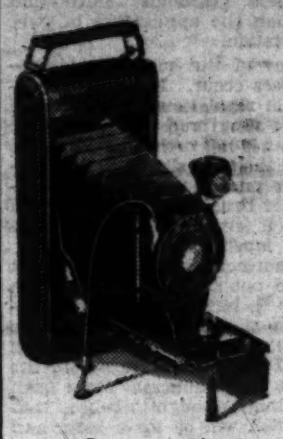

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Los Angeles Times

PRACTICAL RECIPES

CHRISTMAS HONEY CAKES

6 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 pound strained honey
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup chopped blanched almonds
½ cup shredded candied citron
½ cup shredded candied orange peel
½ cup cider

SIFT THE FLOUR, measure, add salt, soda and spices and sift together twice. Add the chopped nuts and candied fruits to the flour mixture and mix well. Place honey and sugar in a large mixing bowl, set the bowl in boiling water and stir contents until sugar is dissolved, then remove bowl from hot water and stir in the flour mixture with the cider, adding a little more cider if necessary to make a soft dough. Mix well, cover and set in a cold place over night. Turn out on floured board and roll out to ½ inch thickness, cut to fit square or oblong baking pans and place in the lightly buttered pans. Bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour or until a nice brown, and while still hot cut into squares, bars, or into rounds or fancy shapes with cooky cutters. Cool, and if desired, frost with white icing and decorate with narrow strips of citron and bits of candied cherries.

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HOMINY POT PIE

1 cup Globe "A1" Large Hominy
Salt, pepper and butter
1 pound sauerkraut
1 pound southern smoked sausage

WASH the hominy, cover with plenty of cold water and soak over night or for several hours in the morning, then place over slow fire, bring to boiling point and simmer until tender, adding salt and pepper to taste when nearly done. Place sauerkraut in a kettle, over it place the links of sausage, pour in enough boiling water to almost cover the sausage, spread the hominy over all, dot with butter, cover kettle and cook over slow fire for 45 minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather

The Church of Annie Laurie that has Been Reproduced in Forest Lawn Memorial Park

By JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

"Maxwelton's braes are bonnie
Where early fa's the dew,
And 'twas there that Annie Laurie
Gave me her promise true."

So begins the immortal love song that William Douglas wrote two centuries and more ago. The one deathless love song that has endured beyond all others in the ever new-born heart of the world.

Annie Laurie One of Few Remembered Lovers

Because of the song, a Lowland Lass whose lover was a soldier of a banished King takes her place among the rose-crowned company of unforgettable women who were beloved of men beyond all others. Of these there are not many remembered out of the misted ages. Yet Annie Laurie is one. She is remembered with Helen, with Iseult, Guinivere, Heloise and Juliet.

She was not the spoil of war as Helen was, borne from the walls of Troy on a Captain's shoulders. No King's desiring heart enshrined her; there was no Launcelot to carry her, shame-faced and tragic-souled, to Camelot. She was not an Iseult or Heloise. She stands apart from them all, different from them.

Her deathless fame is that she was the mistress of a song—a song that rings down two centuries of time and that will still live while the love of a man for a maid throbs in the human heart.

Annie Laurie Immortalized By a Song

Never was woman praised in any tongue as Annie Laurie was praised in broad Scots by William Douglas, her soldier-poet lover, who really did die for her on a red field of Flanders, as he had proclaimed himself glad to do:

"And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me doon and die."

How yet sighs her poet's praises, still crooning in the warm heart of time:

"Her brow is like the snow drift,
Her throat is like the swan,
And her face it is the fairest
That e'er the sun shone on.

"Like dew on th' gowan lying
Is th' fa' o' her fairy feet;
And like winds in summer sighing,
Her voice is low and sweet."

Well, she is dust now—this Annie Laurie whom God and a poet made so transcendently fair. Her lover, too, is dust, his good sword rust, and they are both with God, we trust.

Her Kirk A Shrine for All the World

Yonder, across the wave-tossed Atlantic among the heather-purpled hills of Scotland, the ruins of Annie Laurie's church where she cried out the prayers of her broken heart, greet the wayfarer who, with pilgrim staff of sloe, comes upon Glencairn of Dumfriesshire where "the winds of summer sighing" will breathe again the old song in his heart.

He will have come upon the world's most deeply cherished love shrine. It voices the first and the most lasting of human emotions—the love of man for woman. It is at once a trysting place and a haunt of memory, bringing to new-born love a more exquisite thrill, and to love long broken dreams of once happy hours.

Forest Lawn's Wee Kirk An Exact Replica

I think that among the vast treasures of art that have been brought from the far corners of the earth to Forest Lawn Memorial-Park, in Glendale, the reproduction of the "Wee Kirk o' the Heather" will remain the nearest and dearest thing of all in that marvelous place.

Forest Lawn's Great Collection of World-Renowned Art

Forest Lawn is, beyond doubt, the most beautiful of all the resting places of the dead to be seen anywhere in the world. Replicas of so many of the masterpieces of all the ages are there—the work of sculptors now long dead reproduced from the originals, and original creations wrought by the living sculptors and painters. These priceless treasures, secure against time in a setting of unrivaled beauty out upon green lawns and in loving arbors under the blue of our Californian skies are an endless delight to the eye and senses.

The stained glass windows in the Great Hall—the Quest of the Holy Grail, and so many other beautiful things in the exquisite art of stained glass, many little delicate and charming bits of sculpture here and there in the vast, splendid Mausoleum, the marvelous group of the Three Graces grouped above the stately stairway—Michelangelo's "Moses" the masterpiece of the master on the slope of a green loma and the tremendous group, "The Mystery of Life," the work of Gazzeri, perhaps the most famous of living Italian sculptors.

And after years of patient labor done upon it Forest Lawn is soon to have a stained glass replica of Leonardo's "Last Supper"—an achievement matchless in the whole history of Art. And these be but a few only of the treasures of Forest Lawn.

A Beautiful Memorial to Eternal Life and Love

It is the least place imaginable like a place of death. It is so vibrant with life, so vibrant with the songs of birds and the voices of living things, so exquisitely lovely with trees and green things growing, the flame of flowers and the friendly throb of passing feet.

There is no sadness about it, no loneliness. It is as a full and final confirmation in the soul of life's own endlessness. You hear the words of Paul speaking to you:

"O grave, where is thy victory?
O death, where is thy sting?"

The Wee Kirk A Shrine For Lovers

And so, since love, too, is deathless, there has been erected in Forest Lawn, an exact replica of Annie Laurie's church. A lover's shrine restored for lovers. A place for vows, whoever shall make them. A place for memories wherein the heart may dream of lost loves and the "loved pain" they left behind.

The Wee Kirk's Garden of Christ

Yet again it is a place to pray. For, in Forest Lawn there has been added to Annie Laurie's church a garden of prayer and peace. Within this garden is a replica of Thorvaldsen's marvelous statue of Christ wrought in all the perfection of the original as it stands in the Church of Our Lady in Copenhagen.

He seems so real there—the white Christ. It seems that He speaks, saying as He said to those who saw Him in the flesh on the dusty roads of Galilee two thousand years ago: "Come to Me all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." There, in that hushed and holy garden, He waits and watches for us to come, our Elder Brother looking to see us with His patient and divinely loving eyes.

Many who are weary and heavy laden, I do not doubt, will find rest and peace and balm for wounded hearts in the Garden of Christ where the Church of Annie Laurie is in Forest Lawn.

And it will be easy, also, to think of Annie Laurie, still lovely, looking down from a hill of heather with her lover's arms around her.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

pression: "Sticks and stones will break my bones but names will never hurt me!" We also used to stick out our tongues and point noses with our fingers at the same time. I still remember the expression.

When I read the newspaper accounts of the interviews with the so-called "authorities," the same thought goes through me. Names—names—names! It is always labeling—naming—cussing—"bawling out" the other fellow—discrediting—not believing—no faith—destroying hope!

Suppose 99 per cent of the cures are fakes and frauds! Suppose they are results of hysteria! What has the medical profession to offer that is better?

All of these people have gone through the mill. Many have spent their last nickel on hopeless medical attention. They are the medical derelicts—the outcasts of the profession—those who have been given up to die with no hope except the grave.

In all battles there are those who have tried and failed, to sling mud.

I have not seen any of the miracle cures from this shrine or grave. I have not even attended any of the more famous shrines in the old country but I do know this: That some of the cures are genuine. I have seen some wrought by religion—others through faith—and others through the application of pure mental suggestion.

True—many of the cures are temporary. Relapses occur. But relapses occur as well in regulation medical cures!

We cannot sling mud merely because the treatment is not orthodox. Methinks that most of the mud-slinging comes because it hits one's pocketbook—the almighty dollar! Usually we "see red" when that is hit! It is not our dignity that is affronted so much as our bank book!

I, myself, am not one to go to a shrine or grave and put my faith of a cure in it. Perhaps I have been too "hard-boiled" or too thoroughly trained in the laws of physiology, hygiene and practical science but I certainly will not join the ranks of the mud-slingers! I am open and broadminded enough to believe that anything which will be for a beter and longer life, free from the morbidity of disease, is something we should use. If it means faith along religious lines or along any other path, then that is the thing for us! Faith has cured far more people far more effectively than all the mysterious concoctions compounded in the pharmacist's back room!

• • •

Stomachics

"This diet business is a lot of nonsense! Eat what you please and be happy! I wouldn't follow these fool faddists and other crazy nuts of similar fashion!"

The above is an outline of a very typical conversation to which I was compelled to listen a few minutes before writing this article. It was given with a positive conviction and with the customary blatancy whose positiveness lends its own assurance to offset the lack of reasoning intelligence behind it.

There is no doubt but that you who are intelligently aware of your health problems have been confronted with similar remarks. Invariably they are a sort of loud justification for the person's gluttony and reckless self-indulgences.

The drunkard argues well that liquor is a fine thing. The dope fiend will invariably say: "Aw, go on! It won't hurt yuh!"

But in this case there was a peculiar irony in the sarcasm. I know the dear lady who uttered the remarks well. She doesn't know, however, that I am aware of her drug store purchases of a stomachic pill which she takes after every meal.

Surely—she eats what she pleases—every sort of junk and "rot-gut" material that is good to the taste and pleasing to the eye—but she entirely overlooks the pepsin soda tablet which she is compelled to take with each meal. She knows what she would experience if she neglected taking it!

She is loud in her praise of certain patent medicines. "What-cha-ma-callem's" jade pills for jaundice are marvelous, and "Whosit's" pink pills for pale people are truly wonderful!

Prejudice—more prejudice—set opinions premised upon neither fact nor fancy—ideas that are set and that stick!

How many of us have the same ideas?

In every audience—and I don't doubt but that there are a limited number among "Care of the Body" followers—we find the "crepe-hangers" and pessimists. The dispensers of sneers and sardonic remarks constitute a small but very loud minority.

It is to this group more than to the great mass of "Care of the Body" readers that I sound a word of caution against such pernicious habits.

Very well, you don't agree with "Care of the Body" teachings. You still want your fried chicken and ice cream sherbet on top!

Go to it, my dear lady! Have as much of it as you like but don't think you are getting away with anything if you drown out the stomach's cry of distress with a little pill or pellet!

If you are going to suffer the acute attack of indigestion, cramps, gas or similar symptoms, then suffer it and learn your lesson!

What would you think of the housewife who kept her house exceedingly dirty and when attention was called to the dirt, would say: "Oh, I can fix that! I'll cover it up with carpet!"

And yet we do the same. When the internal dirt accumulates, Nature sounds her warning—the acute attack.

"Yes, we can cover it up," we say, and we do. We take a stomachic. We give praise where no praise belongs.

"What-cha-ma-callem's" jade pills are a mighty poor atonement for our own weaknesses and bad habits.

It is not the attack which is going to do the damage. It is the suppression—the inability of the body to function normally.

That which might be merely a disagreeable experience, with the long-continued use of stomachics and their analogues, sooner or later develops into the deadly ulcer or the fatal cancer.

The crimes we commit against our body and more so against our stomachs are written in deeds of omission as well as commission. Commission is the stuff we put in—the drug-store "hokus pokus." Omission is our failure to consume the foods which a sane intelligence should tell us are best for us.

We should learn our lesson before—not after. Then we would not have so much heartache!

• • •

Just a Little Newspaper Item

Stuck away in a back page of a city newspaper was a little item of a suicide. It told the usual story—poison, a death note and the undertaker's announcement as to where and when the funeral was to take place.

The space allotted to it was less than two inches—a common-place occurrence, indeed. That is all that appeared but behind it was a story: A young woman, refined, sensitive, well educated and cultured, married and seemingly quite happy. The husband was one of the great middle-class, white-collar workers. They had a little apartment, friends and perhaps even a Ford automobile—I don't know. There was the customary environment of the great conservative middle class that makes up the English-speaking people—nothing unusual—nothing exceptional.

Somehow or other, probably due to carelessness of wrong living, she began suffering with headaches—not very severe and scarcely worth attention.

She went through the usual doping process—the aspirin tablet, the bromo-seizer, the doctor's prescription, and so on.

Again, nothing unusual or exceptional.

Her doctor could not do much except relieve her. He varied the prescription—changed it from one form of dope to another—from a milder opiate to a stronger one, but always a palliative, always patchwork.

She became impatient. She changed her doctor. She went to one with far more imagination and considerably less scruples. A perfunctory examination was made. An operation was advised. The operation would have made her sterile. "Pressure" psychology was used. If she did not have the operation she would go insane!

In the background of her mind was a distant cousin with a blood connection that was very remote, indeed. She remembered the cousin as an inmate of a hospital for the feeble-minded.

Imagination took hold of her. Sterility versus insanity tacked up against an operation!

She dreaded them all! It was but one step to morbidity!

"How did she solve the problem?"

She didn't have the operation. She didn't become insane. She didn't become sterile.

She took the easiest way. The one and one-half inch newspaper item described it in full. It was the self-inflicted murder.

I wonder what garment the ogre of fear wore in the last moment of that young woman's life.

Accused of being drunk, a young man was discharged at Liverpool, Eng., recently when the magistrate received a telegram reading: "Please discharge with caution this time. His fiancee."

While digging in his garden at Rayleigh, England, recently, Michael, son of Rev. Donald N. Dobson, found a gold ring set with a diamond and two rubies, which had been lost twenty years ago.

Members ofthe musicians' union in parts of England are asking the public not to patronize motion-picture theaters which have replaced orchestras with all-talkie programs.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

I am publishing this letter for definite reasons although I have repeatedly written on the subject of hemorrhoids.

There are certain aspects of the question which require a new presentation.

Hemorrhoids do not develop immediately. It is very seldom, indeed, that a constipated child has hemorrhoids. They do not occur until at least twenty or thirty years of age and onward.

I have repeatedly printed accounts of the scores and hundreds of thousands of people who have visited the grave of a Catholic priest and there secured a new lease on health and life.

Stories have been told of miracle cures—of cripples throwing away their crutches and braces—of invalids incapable of walking, talking, rising or sitting, suddenly restored to normal function.

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priceless treasures, secure against time in a setting of unrivaled beauty cast upon green lawns and in loving arbors under the blue of our Californian skies are an endless delight to the eye and senses.

The stained glass windows in the Great Hall—the Guest of the Holy Grail, and so many other beautiful things in the exquisite art of stained glass, many little chapels and columbaria like of Italian [illegible] and their

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. December 22, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

There awhile back, one evening when a new moon appeared back of the sunset skies, the regular monthly meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills convened on the stone fence from which you can see the sun set on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

Old Men for Counsel and for Wisdom

It is the appearance of the new moon each month that constitutes the call for the regular meeting of the Millionaires' Club. Unlike the custom of other organizations, no postal cards or other forms of written notices are sent out for the purpose of gathering the members of the society in regular session. The new moon does the work. When the neighbors see its slim, silvery crescent hanging in the sky like the scimitar of Mohammed, they know that other matters must then be set aside in order that they may foregather in conclave.

We know very well that this sign of the moon would not work at all for the purposes of lodges, clubs and the innumerable other organizations of men and women in the roaring town. To begin with, they never know when there is a new moon. It can hang in the sky until it is tired, for all the good it would do them in the roaring town. What they see is the bright lights of the streets, the thing that Mr. Edison invented, and although an electric light is in its way wonderful, no lamp ever made by the hand of man can compare to God's lamp of the moon.

Well, as we were saying, there was the new moon in the sky and it was lucky for anyone who caught a first glimpse of it over his left shoulder and had silver in his pocket. Then good luck follows them the whole month through.

It used to be merely a superstition that the moon had anything to do with men and the things of earth. But the smart fellows who nose into the sciences in these latter times approve the idea that you must take notice of the moon when you make certain moves.

The members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness never run counter to the moon when they have planting to do in their little gardens. And aside from all material considerations, what fact is better known than the fact that when a girl wants to secure a promise of marriage from any nice boy, she stands a good deal better chance if she gets him out in some quiet place where it is moonlight.

But to get back to our story. In the purple dusk of the evening, just as the great orchestra of the crickets were tuning up their fiddles and the rabbits were scampering through the grass for their snug little homes in the barrancas, and the scimitar of Mohammed had dropped farther down in its vast blue scabbard of the sky, the conclave of the serene wise men of the hills began.

We just don't quite remember what occasioned one of the neighbors to quote an old saying as the meeting began, but the old saying that there are "Old men for counsel and young men for war," was spoken. And it is one of many true sayings.

What the quotation of the saying led up to we shall soon see. But when we heard it we couldn't help but think how wonderfully the first part of the proverb applies to the members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills.

As a matter of fact they can't truly be called old men in these wonderful times when no man is considered old until he has at least passed the century mark. Yet, the qualification for membership in the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness is that the applicant must be more than fifty years of age.

The Millionaires' Club does not consider that a man can be said to have arrived at the age of reason and good sense until he is at least fifty years of age. Under that, all men are young men with folly on their lips. They have not yet ceased to have illusions and delusions. Under fifty, there are so many things that men have not had the time to learn and understand.

So, at this meeting that we are telling you all about in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, the saying that there are old men for counsel and young men for war led up to a discussion of the fallacy that men over fifty have served their time of usefulness in life.

The fact was pointed out that great corporations dispense with their employees when they have reached the age of fifty years, doing so on the unfounded belief that men at that age can no longer render the service that these high-powered, driving corporation machines demand.

Well, remarked our neighbor the man who plays the flute, I am wondering, he said, if there aren't a number of big institutions of business in the world that would like to hire Thomas A. Edison to work for them. Thomas A. Edison, who has now passed his eightieth year and has just completed a radio machine that is a miracle and who only the other day announced that he had succeeded in making rubber out of the well-known weed called the golden rod.

Yes, chimed in the man who has the phonograph, and I'll bet a dollar that there are lots of these big concerns that would like to hire Pierpont Morgan to work for them. And he is over sixty by quite a stretch.

And how about Brother John Rockfeller and Henry Ford? asked our neighbor, the man we call the Prowler. You wouldn't just call them kids, would you? he asked. And if somebody wanted to make their business step up, go faster and take in the coin of the realm in larger packages, how do you think they would feel if Brother John or Uncle Henry came along and asked for jobs?

And so the talk went on for an hour and maybe more, one great name after another springing from the lips of the serene men sitting there on the stone fence under God's great firmament lighted by countless stars. Name after name of men grown old but who are still world leaders in every activity of life, were spoken.

As to ourself, it was all no more than a confirmation of our own beliefs. We have long felt that business concerns err stupidly by adopting a rule that excludes from their service able and faithful men for no other reason in the world than that their heads have grown gray.

"Old men for counsel and young men for war." If a man's business be that of running a gymnasium where prize fighters and wrestlers are trained for the arenas, let him employ young men. If the business of another man requires sprinters and those who are fast on their feet, let him also employ young men. But, where there is a business that depends on mature brains and the wisdom that years of experience puts into brains, then let men over fifty hold down the swivel chairs.

A funny thing happened not long ago in the green Verdugo Hills.

A Hoe at the End of It

One of the neighbors whose nine bean rows and rutabaga patch is not far from our own had a birthday, and a friend of his in the roaring town sent him out a beautiful golf stick for a present. Somehow or other the town man got the crazy idea in his head that the people of the green Verdugo Hills play golf. It is the last thing in the world they would ever think of doing. They are wise men.

Well, our neighbor wrote to his friend thanking him for the present and asking him to come out soon to see him use the new golf stick. Which the man in the roaring town consented to do. So, when he did come out, our neighbor said now come with me and I will show you how to use a golf stick.

Well, sir, what did our neighbor do but take the town man down to the rutabaga patch and then from under the fence he pulled out the beautiful golf stick with a hoe wired onto the end of it, and he took the hoe and hoed half way up the rutabaga patch. The golf stick made an elegant hoe handle. Of course, the town man was disgusted, but that makes no difference. This particular neighbor is the envy of all the people in the green Verdugo Hills because he has the classiest hoe in the whole district.

Up in our green Verdugo Hills, in a little house in a quiet nook, an old mummer lay dying.

Last Curtain Call for an Old Mummer

In his lifetime he had played many parts on the mimic stage. But now he was at death's door. A star was dipping low to beckon him away to another country.

And so the old mummer who had given little thought all through the years to this last hour sent for the padre of the hills in order that he might square himself as best he might with God before meeting Him at the Judgment Seat.

Padre, said the mummer, you must ring down the curtain. The lights have been put out and I must go. Ring the curtain for me, padre, and do the best you can to give me a good send-off to the Stage Manager up there beyond the stars.

It was not a heavy task for the padre. For, like most mummers, this man had done little or no harm in his life to anybody in the world. And, beside that, the padre of the Verdugo Hills has an understanding heart. And he told the mummer that his faith would save him.

Then the old mummer, smiling his last wan smile, said to the padre, it is a long trip, padre, he said, to the next engagement. But now I am all packed and ready to go. And I hope that when I get inside the gates there will be other mummers there to greet me—Lope de Vega, Garrick, Booth, Joe Jefferson and all the rest. And do you think they are there, up in God's high heavens? the mummer asked.

Why not? the padre answered. They were all good men, and good men have nothing to fear when they stand before the Lord God of the Ages to give an account of their deeds.

And so the padre rang the curtain down and the mummer went away on the long journey.

CHRISTMAS

Dear bells, I hear you ringing
Out of the Long Ago,
Your happy Message bringing
To lands all white with snow.

Though half the earth dividing,
Here by the Western Sea,
With peace and joy abiding
Your Message comes to me.

O, world-wide is the Glory,
And world-wide is the Peace;
The sunlight writes the Story
In praise that shall not cease.

The newborn Babe so lowly
On Mary's breast that lay,
The Saviour, Blessed and Holy
Who came to Earth today!

MRS. J. D. H. BROWNE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

beled the appendix, makes a very acceptable goat.

No matter what may be wrong with the balance of the thirty feet, the poor appendix must get the blame—always at from one hundred to one thousand dollars per blame!

Here we have a situation of similar import. There is a history of constipation. Otherwise there would be no necessity for taking castor oil. There would not be the inflammatory reactions which follow with castor oil, the accumulation of mucus and debris, the discharge of the slime and similar poisons from the intestines and the customary label of colitis.

Instead of seeking to find the cause—the diet factors responsible for constipation—the causes of gaseous fermentation—it is a great deal easier to find a goat somewhere, especially such a very profitable one.

Of course, an appendix inflammation may be present. I am not saying that it is not. But I herewith rise in defense of the poor, much-maligned appendix. It bears the brunt of too many other troubles. It seems relatively unfair to blame the scrawny three inches of misplaced bowel as against the dietetic abuses of the balance of the thirty-odd feet.

No—it would be much more sensible to overcome the constipation by the long, yet perhaps old-fashioned processes I have mentioned before in my articles on constipation.

Then cut out the castor oil as well as other laxatives.

Finally, instead of visiting the doctor when you have the good old-fashioned "bellyache," that is, gas and abdominal discomfort, clean house and stop eating for three or four days. It is much better medicine than any you can buy.

• • •

Fruit Juices and Constipation

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been constipated for years and the last year have used enemas everyday except the past month when I have been having natural bowel movements every day.

Every morning I drink a glassful of orange juice. Between every meal I have several walnuts. About half an hour before retiring I drink another large glass of orange juice.

I believe it is the orange juice that does the work.

I believe constipation is as bad a disease as one can have. A READER.

What the correspondent says of orange juice is equally true of all other fruit juices—grape juice, apple juice, prune juice, fig juice, and so on. All have a laxative effect.

Far more important, we should get the idea of drinking fruit juices instead of coffee or soda pop or the dozen and one soda fountain concoctions labeled as drinks.

The ruddy health of the European is secured largely from his wines which are really nothing more than fermented fruit juice.

We are using large quantities of fruit juices as a nation but a very small fraction of the quantity we should use.

Some day we shall awaken to the idea that in the humble fruit we have a drink of Nature's finest distillation. Then we shall not have the spectacle of half a billion dollars spent every year, principally to move the great American bowel!

• • •

Hemorrhoids

Sawtelle, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you kindly send me your leaflet on the subject of hemorrhoids?

I have been troubled with this ailment for a number of years—perhaps for the last ten.

Will you please tell me if it is necessary to operate in a case of such long standing?

I am using the fruit, vegetable and nut diet taken from the columns of "Care of the Body." I am also using suppositories. I have done this now for about six months.

My progress is hardly noticeable.

Thank you for a few words in "Care of the Body." A READER.

Here is a case that has tried the dietetic principles advocated by "Care of the Body" and has not achieved very great success.

I am publishing this letter for definite reasons although I have repeatedly written on the subject of hemorrhoids.

There are certain aspects of the question which require a new presentation.

Hemorrhoids do not develop immediately. It is very seldom, indeed, that a constipated child has hemorrhoids. They do not occur until at least twenty or thirty years of age and onward.

They are not the result of yesterday's constipation but of years and years of stasis, toxemia, enemas, laxatives, suppositories, injections, and so forth.

Hemorrhoids may be considered, in a sense, as severe irritations to a colon that has been sorely irritated by a long-standing condition of intestinal toxemia.

They are nothing more than enlarged and swollen veins, filled with toxic poisons, sufficient to saturate thoroughly the blood stream and the adjacent veins with their morbid wastes.

Hemorrhoids are years in the coming, starting as tiny, primary membranes, growing larger and larger until they may develop into large-sized bulbs—in some cases equal to the dimensions of a hen's egg.

The cause of hemorrhoids is constipation. We cannot get away from this first principle. Any solution to the problem which ignores constipation is a poor one.

The correction of constipation, of itself, will usually go a long way in the permanent correction of hemorrhoids.

In exactly the same sense as it has taken a long period of time for hemorrhoids to accumulate, it often takes nearly as long to overcome them.

A six-months' trial is not sufficient. A six-years' trial may be closer to it, although it is very seldom, indeed, that splendid results cannot be secured in from six months to a year. In an experience of many hundreds of hemorrhoidal cases, by far the greater majority of them secured permanent results in less time than this—depending entirely upon how rigidly they adhered to the diet advocated.

During the period of acute attack, however, there are a number of methods of treatment which are of considerable help.

One of the best is the sitz bath.

To my mind, the sitz bath should be included in every home in lieu of the bathtub. The bathtub is an antiquated institution from the days when water was precious.

For all ordinary cleansing purposes the shower is all that is to be desired.

The sitz bath, however, has a great therapeutic purpose in every household. For hemorrhoids, it is invaluable. For leucorrhea, cramps, abdominal gas, local skin diseases, and for the solution of headaches, and so forth, the sitz bath is of much greater value than the ordinary tub bath.

A cold water douche applied directly to the rectal orifice by means of an ordinary rubber tube will do much for relief. One can purchase this in conjunction with the cheap type of portable shower remove the shower-head and apply accordingly.

A fifteen or twenty-minute cold water application directly over the protruding hemorrhoids will stop the bleeding, ease the pain and alleviate the suffering.

In acute conditions the rectal dilator should also play an important part. Start in with one of small size. Apply the treatment for from thirty seconds to one minute twice to three times per day. Increase the size of the dilator as fast as comfort permits.

The above measures tend toward the breaking-up of congested particles, the relief of pain and ultimately the congealing and drying-up of the hemorrhoids themselves.

Before closing this article I want to say a word or two against the customary alarm at the sight of blood. Blood in the stool is not necessarily a sign of cancer or of more serious disease. It may be nothing more than hemorrhoids. It is unavoidable, for in order to congeal the enlarged bulbous veins, it is first necessary to get rid of the static blood with which the veins are clogged.

The analogy is somewhat similar to an abscess or a boil. First it must drain. Then it will heal. The hemorrhoids being filled with blood and pus must drain. Then they can heal.

But above all, one must solve the problem by dietetic and hygienic means in accord with the principles about which I have written so often.

• • •

The Miracle Grave at Malden, Ct.

For the past few weeks the newspapers have repeatedly printed accounts of the scores and hundreds of thousands of people who have visited the grave of a Catholic priest and there secured a new lease on health and life.

Stories have been told of miracle cures—of cripples throwing away their crutches and braces—of invalids incapable of walking, talking, rising or sitting, suddenly restored to normal function.

You have probably read the accounts so I won't go into an analysis of them. But what invariably strikes my atention is the appendage that comes to the newspaper story: The facts are given, how the thousands of people waited in the rain, and so on. Then, with quotation marks around the word "asserted," the cures are described. Then we get the word pictures of the "authorities." Such and such a medical society will investigate the "cures." Medical certificates will be necessary.

Disparaging accounts are reported from prominent physicians that it is all "hysteria." Labels are appended: "Psychology cures," "fakes," "frauds," "mental science," "make-believe stuff," and so on.

I remember when I was a kid, we used to taunt one another with a little ex-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

It ill befits those who have tried and failed, to sling mud.

I have not seen any of the miracle cures from this shrine or grave. I have not even attended any of the more famous shrines in the old country but I do know this: That some of the cures are genuine. I have seen some wrought by religion—others through faith—and others through the application of pure mental suggestion.

True—many of the cures are temporary. Relapses occur. But relapses occur as well in regulation medical cures! We cannot shut our minds to the remarkable experience with the long-continued dirt accumulates, Nature sounds her warning—the acute attack.

"Yes, we can cover it up," we say, and we do. We take a stomachic. We give praise where no praise belongs.

"What-cha-ma-callem's" jade pills are a mighty poor atonement for our own weakness and bad habits.

It is not the attack which is going to do the damage. It is the suppression—the inability of the body to function normally.

That which might be merely a disappearable experience with the long-continued dirt accumulates, Nature sounds her warning—the acute attack.

"Yes, we can cover it up," we say, and we do. We take a stomachic. We give praise where no praise belongs.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

What Was the State of Man's Mind at the Beginning of Christianity? Invention of Special Lenses by Berlin Professor Eliminates Color-Blindness—Something New in Automatic Telephones

Overcoming Color-Blindness

HITHERTO considered not only incurable, but uncorrectable, red and green color-blindness may no longer be one of those abnormalities of vision which have always puzzled eyesight specialists. While color-blindness, if congenital, may never be eradicated as a physically anomaly, it may be eliminated as a handicap in life by special lenses recently invented by Prof. Weidert of the Berlin Technical School.

The special glass used, as explained by Dr. H. S. Marshutz, Los Angeles optometrist, accomplishes its purpose by the incorporation of the chemicals, praseodymium and neodymium, which filter some of the spectral colors of light passing through glass. The fullest action of these chemicals is seen in the orange-yellow range between the red and green, thus exaggerating the contrast and assisting the color-blind to distinguish between them.

Temporary pathological color-blindness—usually for the greens and blues—comes under another category. Relief for such difficulties often comes only through removing the cause, which sometimes is a center of infection.

Changing Climate

DUE to the north and south shifting of the equinoxes, climatic conditions on opposite sides of the equator are reversed every 10,500 years, which means an advance for the season of twenty-five minutes every year. So climates are always changing, but no one yet knows definitely whether the climate of the northern half of the earth is now growing colder or warmer. Geologists throughout the world are now measuring the remnants of glaciers and the movements of the Arctic ice pack to learn what the distant future has in store.

Questions

1. Why are frogs called amphibians?
2. Do frogs have gills or lungs?
3. What great work did amphibians supposedly do for life?
4. What other amphibians besides frogs have survived?
5. What is meant by metamorphosis?
6. What is meant by the biogenetic law?
7. How do frogs illustrate the workings of the biogenetic law?
8. What animals first uttered vocal sounds?
9. How do amphibians reproduce?
10. Do amphibians reproduce on land?

Answers on Page Twenty-five.

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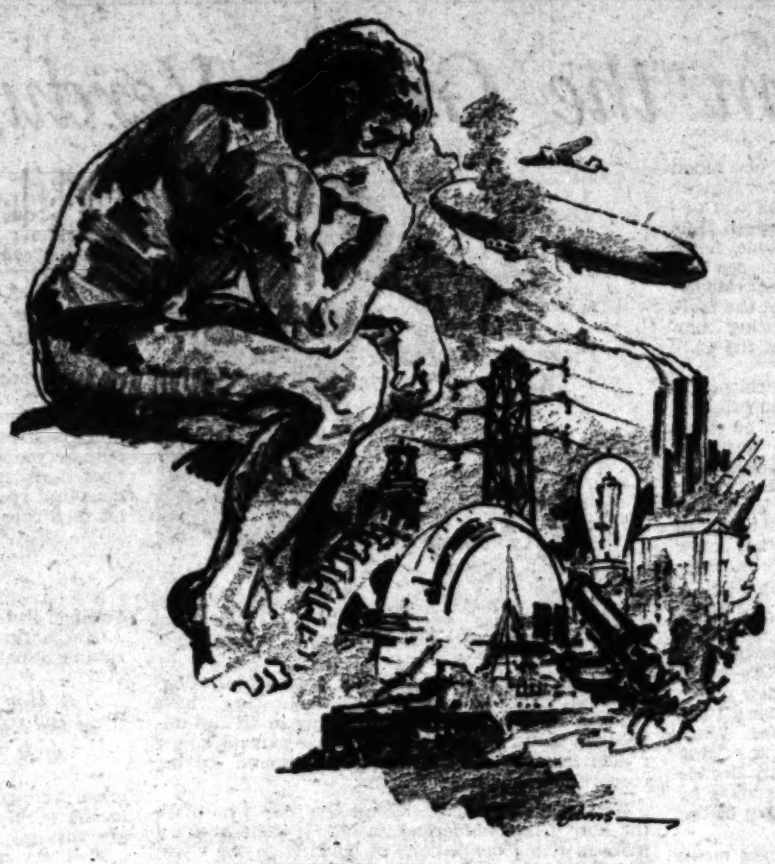

AS SCIENCE WAS AND IS

HOW wise were the wise men that followed the star out of the East to Bethlehem 1929 years ago? What were they thinking about? Certainly, they were not thinking about radios, or airplanes, or matches, or razors, or bathtubs, for no such things existed then. Nor were they thinking about the germs in pools where they washed their faces and drank with their camels, because microbes were undiscovered.

Culture, or civilization, we are told, is a state of mind which has grown out of the use of inventions and discoveries. Taking this for granted, we can eliminate all modern inventions and discoveries and find out fairly well how much wise men knew in the Year 1.

First, let us subtract radios, telephones, telegraphs, electric lights, X-rays, motors and motor-driven vehicles and machinery, railroads, steamships, automobiles, telescopes, microscopes, spectroscopes, photography in all its forms, Gothic architecture, steam and gases, mills and power looms, anesthetics, rubber, sewing and knitting machines, iron stoves, lamps, paper, printing presses, gunpowder and firearms, public schools, representative forms of government, and millions of devices and institutions invented since patent offices were established.

Second, we must subtract everything mankind has learned as a result of these inventions and discoveries, including the invisible worlds rendered visible by microscopes and telescopes.

After all due subtractions have been made, what remains represents man's state of mind at the beginning of Christianity. We have heard a great deal about the "glory of the Greece that was," but the glory must have been mostly glamour, because the Greeks added but little that was new to human capability. They carried flat-arch architecture to new heights, perfected poetry and the arts of their Stone Age ancestors, but their greatest inventions were the waterwheel, bridge, aqueduct, sewer, lead pipe and balance scale. Euclid founded geometry, Hippocrates was a profound medicine man, Archimedes proved that pulleys would lift weights, and other Greeks were great in their day who would find it difficult to enter college now. Still more ancient than these, there were Hammurabi of Babylon, who built canals, and many Egyptians and Cretans who did things, but their knowledge did not get into the minds of the people because there was no way to broadcast information. As to the Hebrews, they contributed nothing but religion.

Subtracting what was unknown in the Year 1, we have left quite a list of very simple, practical things which the ancients understood, such as fire, coins, alphabets, homespun clothes, weaving, embroidery, carpets, stools, tables, candles and candlesticks, glass (not used for windows,) dyes, levers, measures of length, weight and capacity, wheels and axles, bellows and forges, boats, galleys and sailings ships, gold, silver, tin, lead, copper, pottery, spears, shields, bows and arrows, harps, cymbals, baskets and skin bottles. Ancient peoples made wine by walking on grapes and threshed cereals with flails. Tablets, bricks and rolls of papyrus, or other materials, inscribed in longhand writing, were the nearest things to books. Almost everybody believed in spirits, devils and supernatural manifestations, as well as in prophecies, revelations and dreams.

In that state science stood until toward the close of the Middle Ages. Then all at once came gunpowder, printing presses, the mariner's compass, the discovery of America, telescopes, books, steam power—new heavens and a new earth. And out of medieval gloom, astrology emerged into astronomy, alchemy into chemistry, and magic into science. Babies born in the Year 1 lived on the average of thirty years, whereas babies born now may expect to live, much more happily, to an average age of about fifty-eight years.

Amplifying the Rainbow

LIGHTING effects produced in the research laboratories of the National Lamp Works give a spectrum wherein, it is said, twelve hundred different shades and hues between the violet and red have been distinguished. And the study of light is still in its infancy.

Preventing Bone Infections

DR. MAX THOREK told the American Congress of Physical Therapy, at its recent meeting in Chicago, that a poultice made of oatmeal and fertilizer, if applied in time to troublesome bones, will keep the surgeons away. "The treatment works," he explained, "not by killing the bacteria of infection, but by stimulating them to greater activity, thus forcing the body to set up its own antitoxins, which finally put the bacteria out of business."

If Dr. Thorek's seven years of experimentation with poultices means as much as he claims, our grandmothers will have the last laugh, after all.

Radium Disease and Heredity

SEVERAL years ago Mrs. E. Metz, an employee of a radium company, contracted the so-called "radium disease," which causes bone disintegration. The disease has reappeared in her infant son and she has sued the company, claiming that the child inherited the disease from her. As experts on heredity will testify on both sides, the outcome of the suit will be more than ordinarily interesting.

Talking Telephones

THE latest thing in automatic telephone development comes from the laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company. When the dial is turned the telephone itself speaks the call number to "Central." It is not improbable that the telephone, telegraph, television and radio may ultimately be reduced to a single device.

Evolution of Airplanes

THE first serious attempt to fly was made by a seventeenth-century youth, who used an umbrella and curved canvas wings which he flapped by waving his arms and legs. Flying was then thought even more impossible than perpetual motion.

Between the birdman and the motor-driven airplane came De Groof's flying machine, with huge wings operated by ropes, which performed marvelously on the ground; but the ropes got fatally tangled when he jumped from a cliff.

There were many missing links, but in 1903 Orville Wright succeeded in flying eight hundred and fifty-two feet in his sixteen-horsepower plane. Since then aviation has developed rapidly, the speed having increased at the rate of about thirteen miles each year. The record is now held by A. H. Orlebar—368.8 miles per hour—which is faster than six miles a minute.

"First effort of man to fly by flapping artifical wings.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

Excessive starch feeding leads all other dietetic abuses. In this category, of course, we have all forms of sweets, refined starches, and so forth.

I shall not hesitate to say that there has been too much starchy food in this child's dietary.

Whether the diagnosis of retarded stomach and intestinal action is true or not, of course I cannot tell. It doesn't seem quite accurate in view of the fact that retarded stool action is usually coincidental with constipation.

Recent use of the legumes, the cereals, the dairy products, and so on.

Bear in mind—the less we refine—the less we change—the simpler the foods are—the better they are.

The "easiness" of foods is not measured by the easiness of digestion but entirely by the chemical and physiological reaction inside the body.

A general schedule for the average child would be somewhat as follows:

Breakfast: A natural whole grain cereal, a fresh fruit to precede it by half an hour or a dried fruit to be eaten with

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

vere form of hay fever. There is not much difference between the two.

My main reason for publishing this query, however, is to emphasize a principle which I have repeatedly tried to establish in "Care of the Body" articles—namely, that systemic catarrh is the foundation for local disease.

Hay fever is the main symptom suffered from—yet the presence of leucorrhea shows the condition of the blood stream and the catarrhal state from which the patient suffers.

Not that the chemical treatment of leucorrhea will solve the hay fever. I do not mean that the cure of one will cure the other. It is rather that both spring from a common cause—the systemically catarrhal condition of the customary atrocious American dietary.

Further, the diet measures which will solve one will also solve the other—that is, the anticatarrhal foods which will rid the body of the musuc, pus and debris which the leucorrheal process is attempting to discourage.

* * *

Operations For Arthritis

Norwalk, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

About five years ago I had trouble with my tubes. The doctor who took care of me said they would have to be removed and if they were not removed, I would have arthritis in a year.

So far I haven't had it unless it is so mild I don't notice it.

I have had rheumatism (mild) since my menstruation started. I have pain in the hips. Before I left the East, I would have to lie flat on my back. I couldn't raise myself straight up. I would have to turn over on my side and then raise up. I have felt better since I have been out here.

I am either anemic or my blood is so thin I am cold all the time. When I am in a room which seems comfortable to me, the rest are very hot.

One of my friends advised me to take powdered iron in milk. I know I need something to build up my blood but I would rather follow a doctor's advice—one who knows what he is talking about rather than one who is merely guessing. I don't want an operation unless it is absolutely necessary.

I shall be very grateful for any advice you can give me. A READER.

In the old days it was customary for the doctor to give his patient an analgesic (pain depressor,) a liniment or an ointment to put on when the rheumatism began to pain.

Rheumatism has now been refined and is called rheumatoid arthritis, osteo arthritis, and so on.

As far as the lay public's idea is concerned, they mean practically the same thing.

The pain is somewhere in the joint or muscle. We feel "rotten." That is all.

But now the style has advanced somewhat. Oh, yes, science has learned a great deal more! It is only the old-fashioned doctor who gives a pain-killer, a soothing syrup, a "rub-in," or an ointment.

Today we look for bugs—and oh, how we look for them!

We get hold of a patient with arthritis or old-fashioned rheumatism. "Yes, my friend, it is because the bugs are going through your system! That is the reason you have rheumatism! We must find the bugs and then you will be free!"

That is how the story goes.

We start with the tonsils and where we end, only the surgeons know! Of course, they must end somewhere, for we cannot cut out all the organs in the body! But wherever there is a possibility of there being pus, there is always the likelihood of probing by the surgeon's knife.

We have been thoroughly accustomed to the idea that the tonsils should come out if we suffer from anything from rheumatism to bunions. The public has thoroughly adjusted itself to the idea and no longer voices complaint.

Dentists remove whole rows of teeth because there is something wrong with the "squigamagig!"

It is a lucrative business!

Now we are gradually accustoming the public to an extension of the idea.

Leuchorrhea, pus coming from the tubes or uterus, and so forth, is such a common affair. Why have we overlooked this fertile source of operative procedure? Tonsils don't pay enough dividends! "We must look for better and bigger operations." A hysterectomy—the complete removal of uterus, ovaries and tubes—will pay ten-fold what a simple tonsillotomy will pay!

New fields of diagnoses must be exploited!

Great—great is science! But greater yet is the culpability and credulousness of a public which is ever eager to find the magic miracle—the great specific—the holy grail which will be a panacea for its troubles.

* * *

Restaurant Fare

Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been a reader of the Los Angeles Times for some time and am much interested in "Care of the Body."

I hav been informed by a local doctor that my appendix is inflamed and he has suggested an operation.

I have been informed by a local doctor and restaurant food but lately I am preparing my own food. I eat much fruit and vegetables.

Could you give me any advice as to what or what not to eat?

I shall appreciate any information you can give me. A READER.

In the above letter the writer is afraid that she has an appendix inflammation. She dreads the operation and wants to know what is to be done about it. She attributes the inflammation to the fact that being a worker, she is compelled to eat in restaurants.

She goes on to deliver a tirade against restaurant food and against the lot of the "poor wolking goirl," etc., etc.

Living in the down-town district myself for part of the day, I know exactly what conditions are.

Her statement that it is impossible to get satisfactory Health foods in restaurants is, to use the slang, a lot of applesauce! The big trouble is not with the restaurants. It is with those who patronize them.

A good restaurant may be just a block away. If it is not convenient enough just to go downstairs, snatch a bite and then go right back up to the office, it is not patronized.

That is the reason restaurants and cafes pay thousands of dollars more rent to be conveniently located.

The modern restaurant is entirely different from that of twenty years ago.

I am somewhat particular about food myself. Yet, there is not one restaurant out of ten in which I cannot procure food that is satisfactory for me.

The whole general trend of cafes and cafeterias has been altered. The food is good, well prepared and delightfully served in most of them.

It is the patron who is not sufficiently discriminating.

I can go into any down-town cafeteria and pick out an entire meal for myself or my children which will be just as satisfactory as that prepared at home. Perhaps it may not taste as well but it will have no adulteration.

No—the trouble is with ourselves. We go into a cafeteria expecting to spend 30 cents and we spend 60 cents. We say it is going to be a vegetable meal but the lamb chops—oh, how delicious they look and how delightful they smell!

And so on the story goes!

In this case the writer was probably too indifferent to go the block or so which a good cafeteria would necessitate, or more likely, was too self-indulgent to make the careful selection to suit her own individual needs.

Mea culpa! But don't blame it on the restaurant!

* * *

Appendicitis and Colitis

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am very much interested in your "Diet for Health," and take the liberty of asking your advice in reference to the following:

I have what is known as colitis. Just recently I passed a long string of hard mucus.

I take castor oil frequently and pass a brownish mucus. My lower part of the bowels is quite sore and considerable gas is always there.

I had an X-ray picture taken recently of the bowels and it showed a long line of mucus (or was it the meal they fed me.) They claim my appendix should come out although it never bothers me. In the picture it looks like a small long peanut.

Please let me know what to do to get rid of this trouble. A READER.

Imagine a pipe of irregular size and formation approximately thirty feet long. We label this pipe stomach, intestines, colon, and so on. Something goes wrong with it. We label it a miscellaneous assortment of troubles. If it is the stomach, we call it gastritis. If it is the colon, we call it colitis.

Getting the clinical picture in mind, we have a situation something like this:

There are a hundred different woes and troubles which may affect the whole thirty feet of tube but we must always pick a goat—something against which we can butt the fury of our attentions.

A long history of financial and remunerative experience has shown that a small appendage of the intestines, la-

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

afterward. The last two winters have been awful and now he has started again.

From reading your articles I think that if I just knew the proper diet, he might be helped.

This fall he also had two spells with his stomach. I just took him to a

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

What Was the State of Man's Mind at the Beginning of Christianity? Invention of Special Lenses by Berlin Professor Eliminates Color-Blindness—Something New in Automatic Telephones

"I'm going away —as far away as I can get."

CHRISTMAS GIFT

By Elizabeth Jordan

Heart and Soul Shriveled, He Left Prison the Day Before Christmas Feeling His Sentence Just Begun—But a Woman's Great Love Melted His Heart!

OFFICER REILLY grinned at the young man who stood before him, and held out a pudgy hand. He also produced the valedictory joke with which he honored departing prisoners whose departure had been speeded by good conduct.

"So long," he said, with a widening of the grin. "Many happy returns!"

"Thanks."

The younger man, who had been counting a roll of bank notes, gave the pudgy hand a brief and perfunctory grasp.

"And," said Reilly, making a good job of the farewell while he was about it, "Merry Christmas! It's a great time to be gettin' out. I s'pose you'll find a tree waitin' for you, all full of pretty candles."

"The devil I will!"

Allen turned brusquely away from the man, eager to be out of the room, and the place. He had nothing against Reilly, whose jocularity was traditional and well meant. He had nothing against the two or three other keepers who now came forward to shake hands and to add the unconscious irony of their Christmas wishes to Reilly's.

But "Merry Christmas!" To Arthur Allen it was the turn of the screw to be leaving prison the day before Christmas. Hideous as the place had been, living dead man though he had felt in it, his four years there had shaken him down into an acceptance of it as something accustomed and familiar. To go out from it and back into a world that had already forgotten him would have given him no joy at any time. He was through with the world. He almost felt that he was through with life. He wasn't quite sure of that. He was still under thirty. He'd give life a trial for a few weeks or months, but it would be a trial in a new environment and under a new name. He never wanted to see again anything or anybody he had known in the past. Perhaps, in an absolutely different setting, where he knew nobody and nobody knew him, he could find existence bearable.

He had not counted, however, on reentering the world on the day before Christmas, with joy bells ringing and holly wreaths on every side, and other humans mocking him with good wishes. If he had realized sooner that his commutation for good conduct would let him out during the holidays he'd have done something—perhaps shammed illness, he told himself—to keep him in prison a fortnight longer. It was too late to do anything now. He couldn't even avoid the outstretched hands and well meant greetings of the several men around him. There was his watch to be wound and pocketed, too. There were papers to sign—there was a lot of red tape, all to an accompaniment of more of Reilly's humor. Each of the other men evidently regarded Allen's lack of response as due to strong emotion, and their joviality was designed to help him out. He swore inwardly. He knew none of these fellows. He hadn't made a friend since he entered prison. He hadn't a friend in the world and would never make another friend. Heart and soul were shriveled within him by those four years and the trial that had preceded them. Away from here he might learn to feel differently.

At last everything was attended to and he was able to cross the small bridge that took him back to life. He passed over it slowly, and when at last the prison buildings lay behind him he paused for a moment before beginning his walk to the station. From now on he was through with prison sights and sounds, with prison clothes and smells. Those prison smells! Gratefully he drew in a deep breath of the clean December air. From now on no one would know him as an ex-convict. In the new clothes he had ordered and donned he looked like a successful young business man about to commute to his office. His navy blue suit was well made, his blue shirt and blue four-in-hand tie were in excellent taste, his new shoes and new hat were well shaped and fitted him, and his new overcoat was a garment that even hinted at luxury. He had ordered these articles because he was determined not to take out of the prison a single article he had brought into it, except his money and his watch. Paying for them had used up a good part of his cash. However, he had plenty left to get away—and to make his new start. He had thought of Oregon and apple orchards. He'd have to begin in a very small way, but he wanted to work in the open air.

A truck laden with belated Christmas trees rumbled past him on its way to New York, where a lot of men forgot to buy their Christmas trees till the last possible minute. He remembered his own father staggering home one Christmas Eve under the weight of a sturdy spruce, and grumbling because he had bought it too late for delivery. Those trees on the truck would reach New York in ample time for afternoon sale. It was not yet nine o'clock in the morning.

He became conscious of three men in a group near him, talking together, but watching him curiously. Probably it was interesting to watch a newly discharged prisoner leave prison—and to see how he would look and act. He felt himself flush angrily. He had given them an eyeful, standing there and doing deep breathing exercises! One of the men had a sprig of holly in his buttonhole. Catching Allen's eyes, his own shifted self-consciously. There would soon be an end to that look of special knowledge in the eyes turned on him, Allen reflected. Once on the train, he'd be a man like other men—

"Arthur!"

He started violently. He had observed a big automobile standing near the prison entrance, but the observation had been subconscious. Now, as he felt a touch on his arm and stared into the eyes of the girl who stood by his side looking up at him, he realized what the big automobile meant. She had come for him. He might have known that she would. She was like that—had always been like that—impossible to shake off. Despite his urgent request that no one should know the time he was leaving prison, she had succeeded in learning it—by bribery, no doubt—and here she was. She, too, with the little group of men in the foreground, had been watching his reaction to his first moments of freedom.

"Dearest, aren't you going to speak to me?"

As he took the question in silence she hurried on. "I know you didn't want me to come. You didn't even want any one to know. But how could I keep away? I've brought the car to take you back—but I won't insist on going with you, if you don't want me. I'll take the train!"

The scene was intolerable, and the nearby idlers were following it with an unwinking gaze. With a brusque gesture Allen swung toward the car, stood back to let her precede him, followed her, and dropped into the seat beside her. They must get away from this. The man at the wheel had evidently received his instructions in advance. He started the big car with a jerk and it swung toward the open road and raced up the hill toward the station.

"I'll ride a few miles with you," Allen said, dully. "Tell Burke to drop me at the next station."

She did not answer and he saw that she could not. Her face was puckered and quivering like that of a child about to burst into tears. But she did not cry, and he was sure she would not. He had never seen her cry, even during those few moments together after the verdict. She found her voice.

"Oh, dearest, to have you here! To know it's all over—"

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

rather than one who is merely eveating.

I don't want an operation unless it is absolutely necessary.

I shall be very grateful for any advice you can give me. A READER.

In the old days it was customary for the doctor to give his patient an anaesthetic (pain depressor,) a liniment or an ointment to put on when the rheumatism began to pain.

Rheumatism has now been refined and is called rheumatoid arthritis, osteo arthritis, and so on.

As far as the lay public's idea is concerned, rheumatism is not a disease but a symptom of the impaired metabolism of the body, which may be caused from many causes, the most common of which are the main symptom but-vere form of hay fever. There is not much difference between the two.

May main reason for publishing this query, however, is to emphasize a principle which I have repeatedly tried to establish in "Care of the Body" articles—namely, that systemic catarrh is the foundation for local disease.

Hay fever is the main symptom but-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

afterward. The last two winters have been awful and now he has started again.

From reading your articles I think that if I just knew the proper diet, he might be helped.

This fall he also had two spells with his stomach. I just took him to a doctor for that. He is giving the boy acidophilus for a month because he thinks the trouble is delayed bowel movements. I never thought he was troubled that way for he has two and three bowel actions daily.

Do you think an osteopath would help him when he starts getting an attack of croup or when he gets a cold?

He eats very little meat—only a bite now and then, but he likes cheese and peanut butter.

Here is a sample of his menu when he is feeling well:

Breakfast: Oats, corn flakes or rice crispies, with a glass of milk and perhaps orange juice.

Luncheon: Peanut butter or cheese sandwich, dish of raw tomatoes, dish of stewed fruit and glass of milk.

Dinner: Portion of potato or macaroni, vegetable, salad and fruit, also glass of milk. Sometimes he has a small portion of adults' dessert.

Do you ban all cakes, pies, puddings and the like?

Do you think raw apples, lettuce and celery would be hard to digest for him?

Thank you for a reply.

A READER.

Although the problems presented in this communication have been covered very often in the series of articles on children, the questions asked are particularly pertinent to the season of the year.

The cold days and nights are the immediate exciting factors for countless coughs and colds.

Mothers are accustomed to consider their children as periodically sick and believe, to some extent, that it must come on as a seasonal affliction.

It is true that the autumn and winter months produce a larger quota of respiratory disturbances than any other season of the year.

the background of dietetic indiscretions the seasonal disturbances as because of the background o fdietetic indiscretions which feature the development of such troubles.

Let us analyze a few phases of this mother's communication.

The child is four years old. For two seasons he has had colds and similar disturbances. Now he is starting again. Why?

The answer is evident.

Nervous starch feeding leads all other dietetic abuses. In this category, of course, we have all forms of sweets, refined starches, and so forth.

I shall not hesitate to say that there has been too much starchy food in this child's diptary.

Whether the diagnosis of retarded stomach and intestinal action is true or not, of course I cannot tell. It doesn't seem quite accurate in view of the fact that retarded stool action is usually coincidental with constipation.

Of the items mentioned in her diet list, why should the child get cheese and milk at the same meal? If a child is given cheese, it should be nothing more than cottage cheese—the simplest and most natural form of all the cheeses. All the other cheeses should be entirely on the adult list and should certainly not be given to small children, especially as young as four.

Peanut butter is a good food, although the raw peanut butter is superior to the browner, cooked substitute.

Now to analyze his menu:

Always a cereal—and from the mother's description I would be safe to guess that it is a commercial, package-prepared, predigested, presweetened, preflavored and refined cereal.

If she would only learn to buy her cereals from a health-food store, "as is," the whole grain unchanged—not the cream of this or the extract of that or the refinement of "What's-his-name's" cereal—there would be very little trouble.

The noon luncheon sounds reasonably fair although I certainly do not believe a dish of raw tomatoes is sufficient to balance the very necessary cooked and raw vegetable dishes.

This is a habit many mothers have—that is, of feeding a very light luncheon. A sandwich, tomato, fruit and a glass of milk make a poorly balanced meal and is certainly not sufficiently rich in roughage, vitamines or the alkaline nerve and bone substances.

The cooked and raw vegetables should be incorporated into the child's dietary—both for small children of this age as well as for the school child.

Modern-day receptacles allow for the packing of hot and cold, dry and wet lunches which will keep for many hours without the impairment of quality or taste. Hence, my remarks in this respect are applicable to older children as well as to the younger ones.

Analyzing the dinner:

The potato, more than likely, if it is as in the average home, is given in any form but the sensible one in which potato should be fed—that is, baked. As a rule, we find mashed potatoes with gravy—the American method of feeding this luscious tuber.

Then comes macaroni.

I know there are very few people who are aware of the fact that there is a whole wheat macaroni.

In this case, the mother is probably using the regulation macaroni, usually varied with spaghetti or noodles—all made of refined white flour.

Take a meal of potatoes, macaroni and milk and mix with it an incompatible such as fruit and with what this mother calls "an adult dessert," and we have a mixture which will defy the average grown-up's bronchial tubes and lungs—let alone a four-year-old.

No, the seasonal cough or croup, bronchitis, "running" of the nose, sniffling and similar customary disturbances do not come because Nature lowers the temperature. They come because mothers prepare an adequate background of starch excesses.

She asks whether raw apple, celery and lettuce would be hard for him to digest.

If only the phrase, "hard to digest," were stricken out of common dietetic knowledge, I think we should all be very much better off. Like so many other ready-made, easy-thinking axioms, it is accepted by people of the finest intelligence without question.

What do we mean by food being "hard to digest?"

That is the trouble. We start in from early infancy, giving the child foods that are easy to digest. His stomach becomes accustomed to the foods. Give him more natural foods, a little rougher cellulose or more fibrous material, and he is incapable of taking care of it.

It is not that I would make this child's dietary apples, lettuce and celery. Of course, they are splendid items and should be included. In addition, he should have some of the heavier foods. We should know how to make intelligent use of the legumes, the cereals, the dairy products and so on.

Bear in mind—the less we refine—the less we change—the simpler the foods are—the better they are.

The "easiness" of foods is not measured by the easiness of digestion but entirely by the chemical and physiological reaction inside the body.

A general schedule for the average child would be somewhat as follows:

Breakfast: A natural whole grain cereal, a fresh fruit to precede it by half an hour or a dried fruit to be taken with the cereal, sweetened with honey and flavored with dried fruit. A glass of milk may finish it up.

Fresh fruit may be eaten between meals.

The noon meal should be raw, cooked and baked vegetables, including one so-called heavier vegetable such as a bean loaf or nut loaf, whole wheat bread, unsalted butter and milk.

The evening meal should be planned along similar lines.

This is as far as I can generalize, the specific factors in diet making it impossible to write out definite menus for pathological conditions.

Diet menus and diet items will depend not only upon the person receiving them, but upon the nature of the disease and many other factors and circumstances surrounding the case.

But if this general schedule were adhered to in the main, the seasonal colds would be relatively a thing of the past.

• • •

Hay Fever and Leucorrhea

Glendale, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My daughter who is sixteen has been bothered for three years with what we supposed was hay fever but it persists summer and winter.

Is there anything one can do without enlisting the aid of specialists which I know is so very expensive?

Also, is there any connection between hay fever and leucorrhea?

Thank you for a reply in your column.

A READER.

Concerning the subject of hay fever, I would recommend that the correspondent send for the special leaflet I have prepared on asthma. Hay fever is really a mild form of asthma, or asthma a se-

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The Door of Death

continued from cover page

"He was naturally reticent; but I gathered that his brother and sister-in-law have been on strained terms of late. He told me that Mr. Ballion is highly sentimental, at times inconsiderate, and that he has been in the habit of more or less frequent absences from Greyhouse."

She nodded thoughtfully. "Just as tonight—otherwise I could hardly have dared invite you. He ridicules Celia's moods. In his better moments no one can be as devoted as Francis Ballion. Look at that painting there—did you ever see a more gallant man?"

Even now, after long years, I can still recall vividly the portrait, Eleanor indicated at this moment—the bold, imperious face of Francis Ballion, the compelling eyes, the leonine head lifted in a sort of inalienable haughtiness, the dark, waving hair. His lips, however, were parted in a smile so gracious as to be lovable. I looked and the figure seemed to dilate, fill and give character to the hall, rendering its massiveness significant. He, at least, was at home and native here.

"If he could only forget his pleasures," she went on, "his studies, and collections, and remember his wife, that is, remember her a little more. But, I repeat, Celia does not connect her delusions with his change of temper or even with their disputes, although somehow I'm sure they center in him."

"Of what nature," I asked, "are these delusions?"

She glanced at the stairway before answering.

"Perhaps you would hardly call them so. She has the feeling that what you and I would consider solid, fixed—this wall, for instance, the things about us—is merely a figment, a veil shutting out the unknown. She imagines this veil to be parting, feels what she calls a breath from beyond, a tide closing in. She speaks of a phantom near us; and, when I ask what phantom, tells me to look for myself."

The light sound of a footstep came from the hall outside.

"Remember," she whispered, "remember that you were invited as my guest. Do not let her suspect you of watching her."

With an odd thrill, I saw the figure of a woman descending the stairs, or, from our point of observation, it might well have seemed the figure of a child. That was my first impression of Celia Ballion; it has become the enduring one. She appeared so frail against her background. She instilled somehow the sense of aloneness, of being astray in an unfamiliar place. I realized that I was not the only one incongruous here; the mistress of Greyhouse herself was still further removed from any personal connection with her environment.

From the outset, I could understand without sharing whatever indifference toward his wife existed on the part of Francis Ballion. I could understand because of his portrait, which emphasized his abundant vitality. The woman before me, slight as porcelain, recalled an opposed breed, one of the race whose blood, grown thin, flows in disciplined channels, who is capable of devotion or sacrifice, but always with an after-sense of duty. One could imagine her voice becoming shrill, but never passionate.

And yet, while admitting this, I was equally aware of her unusual charm. She exhaled, as it were, the fine aroma of distinguished manner, which accorded with the delicate chiseling of her features and exquisite grace of movement. I realized that one could love Celia Ballion as one loves the perfection of elegance, the nuance of a color, a remembered echo of music. She belonged to the domain of lovely and evasive perceptions.

We stood for a moment chatting, when doors at the end of the hall opened, and dinner was announced by a suave, handsome servant in dark livery. The dining-room, in keeping with the rest of the house, was of large dimensions and decorated in Venetian style. But the place, though warm, seemed cold. Our voices sounded thin and ineffectual. And behind us flitted the attendant, lithe and noiseless, like a detached shadow.

At first, I could discover nothing strange in Mrs. Ballion's conversation. She talked easily on a number of topics, nor was it until I asked the apparently harmless question as to when Greyhouse had been built, that her answer unfolded what I had been led to expect.

"Hundreds of years ago," she said, "in evil days."

She had spoken in a calm, emotionless voice. Without turning, I felt the chill of Eleanor Graham's distress.

"Of course," she went on, "these walls were set up recently. But they are not Greyhouse. They are only the mask of Greyhouse, don't you understand?"

I made a rejoinder of some kind. We changed the subject; but gradually I became aware that as long as nothing connected with Greyhouse or the name of Ballion was mentioned, she spoke rationally, indeed charmingly; a single reference, however, to her husband or surroundings drew, as it were, a mental curtain between us. Even her brother-in-law, Carl Ballion, whom I knew and admired, seemed included in the same ban. I mentioned him with enthusiasm. For an instant she smiled.

"You know him? What do you think he is?"

"A gifted individual," I answered, "a leader in politics, a man with a future."

"You forget his past." She broke into strange laughter. "How blind you are!" Then more calmly, "Oh, I admit his attractiveness with that blood and name—but ask Eleanor rather than me to sing his praises."

At this, I saw that Eleanor Graham looked down, and there came to me the first twinge of disappointment, which proved clearly enough that last summer's friendship with her had ripened into something more. She spoke loyally now of Carl Ballion as one who had been a friend to them both, and even put in a word for the house itself, which, for her part, she found beautiful.

Curious, I thought, the resemblance and the contrast between Mrs. Ballion and her sister. At first glance, they appeared totally unlike. Eleanor Graham's hair was dark, her features bolder. She was tall and, though slender, every movement showed the development that comes with exercise and health.

In all this Celia was the direct contrary. It was in an accent of speech, or perhaps of thought, something quaint and gracious, that similarity began—in this, and the shade of Eleanor's eyes, which were light as Celia Ballion's, abnormally light in contrast to her hair, and recalled the uncertain color of aquamarine. But in hers burned youth at its height, whereas, upon meeting the glance of Celia, there recurred strangely the thought of twilight in winter.

"Gentlemen! You have the advantage of me as to name—perhaps one or the other of you can inform me if I am host or guest?"

Afterward, we gathered once more about the fire, and, at a nod from her sister, Eleanor turned down the lights, so that we sat half in darkness, half-facing the flames.

"You see, I like it better this way," remarked Celia. "A fire might be anywhere; it might be in our room at home when we were children. Besides, it's a kind of magic circle, where one feels safe."

Impressed by her voice, I was unprepared for its excitement when she whispered suddenly: "If only that were not here! If I didn't have to see that and remember . . .!"

Following her glance, I noticed for the first time an object to which she apparently referred. It was nothing more than a coat of arms carved in the slanting stone of the mantel above us, whereon was depicted a falcon poised at the zenith of his flight. The workmanship seemed to me peculiarly beautiful.

I should have done well to follow Eleanor's lead implicitly, but, badly inspired and in momentary forgetfulness a little later, I happened to inquire into what part of the house the doors opposite us at the far end of the hall opened. A reproachful glance warned me too late.

"They are locked," replied Celia. "It's the room where Francis keeps his library and collections. I heard him explain them once." Her thin hands twisted about each other. After what seemed a long pause, she added, "You will find there also a Door of Death."

Eleanor interrupted: "Remember, Celia, we have a guest. Won't you try, dear, to avoid these subjects? It can't be very pleasant for him."

"Of course," she said with quiet docility. "And I wish Dr. Ames might find Greyhouse less sad. Tomorrow," she went on, "you will motor together. Then Carl will be here for lunch. Even Francis may be back,"—and, in slightly altered voice, "they know how to be pleasant!" Then leaning toward me, she remarked impressively. "It's the night of evil spirits. Do you believe in ghosts?"

I answered with a certain tremor that I did not, that I considered it a superstition long outlived.

"And I agree with you," she said. "I do not believe in them, but in something else. The French have a better word; revenants, the ones who return." Aware of Eleanor's eyes, she stood up. "I'm going to my room. A good night, I hope, for all. No, I'll find my way. You needn't come."

For a moment she put her arms about Eleanor; then gave me her hand in a manner of simple, old-fashioned courtesy; and I shall always remember her best as she moved slowly toward the stairs, a dim figure in the twilight of the hall.

For a while Eleanor Graham and I stood without speaking. Then, in a small, dry voice, she asked for my opinion.

"Doubtless, I could find words," I said, "to describe her ailment, but that wouldn't explain its cause. She is clearly in mortal fear of something connected with her husband and this place. Therefore she must leave Greyhouse at once. It's impossible to tell if this condition is permanent, except on observation somewhere else."

"But Francis might object. He has so little patience with weakness of any sort."

I found it difficult to answer calmly, "Carl Ballion and I will persuade him."

She made a gesture of despair. "It's incomprehensible. I find this house wonderful. It seemed strange, at first, but I have grown to love it. And, after all, there are a number of men more thoughtless and quick-tempered than Francis Ballion. At heart, I'm sure he loves her. What is there to fear? Tell me, do you think her already insane?"

How easily in my office could I have found an answer! Here, in these strange surroundings, I was at a curious loss. What is insanity? At the moment I felt myself oddly on the defensive, resisting a thought that impugned my own soundness, an idea that intruded and returned: the absurd conviction, namely, that Celia Ballion was somehow peculiarly sane, that we instead were, as she insisted, blind.

"At all events," I told her, "your sister is not yet critically deranged. The crisis, however, must not come. If we can remove at once any danger of it, I believe surely that everything will be well."

We retired early, but I found sleep difficult. Between snatches of slumber I woke from increasingly longer periods. Doubtless, the gale blowing outside instilled something of its own unrest; but above all, I could not free myself from memories of the evening.

The very luxuriousness of my bed gave rise to reflections upon Celia Ballion's position. Doubtless she slept in as spacious a room, on a bed as soft. That was all wealth could do; it could not shut out neglect or fear of madness. She and Eleanor had inherited a fortune; Francis Ballion had acquired another; and the result was Greyhouse, a monument to intelligence, art, and power, with space for every beauty save tenderness.

Somewhere a clock struck one. More wide awake than ever, I took up a book and read, but to this day I am unable to recall its subject. The clock struck two.

It must have been shortly after that, when, of a sudden, I leaned forward, listening. There came in a lull between guests of wind the sound, or rather shadow of a sound—that to faculties less abnormally intent, would have remained inaudible—of footsteps outside my door, a soft tread heard rather by weight than impact, not unlike the padding of a beast. Simply a measured pace or two—then lost by reason of the storm outside.

So brief was the sound that I had difficulty in judging of its direction. My impression, however, was that it tended toward the left, an unfamiliar section of the house, where I vaguely imagined a back stairway. I listened carefully, but heard nothing further. It was presumably a servant entering late, or indeed I might have been mistaken as to hearing anything at all.

I had returned to my reading when I became conscious, beyond doubt this time, that some one was astir. A door opened, a knob turned somewhere; then silence, and suddenly a rustle along the corridor. I was already opening when a sharp knock rang out on the other side of the panel, and I found myself face to face with Eleanor. Her dark dressing-gown and the obscurity of the hallway outlined her features sharply.

"Quick!" she said. "I thought I heard something . . . I went to Celia's room . . ."

I was already outside, and a moment later we stood on the threshold of a brilliantly lighted room. Upon the white expanse of the bed, under its great canopy, Celia Ballion looked so small and amazingly childlike. It needed only a glance to know that the figure outstretched before us was dead. She lay partly on her side, so that we could not immediately see her face; but, as we turned her body, I heard a low cry from Eleanor Graham; and indeed it was scarcely credible that what last evening I had compared to the delicacy of a miniature should have become this mask. I told Eleanor to leave the room, but she only moved back a few steps and stood leaning against the wall, her eyes wide, unseeing.

The bedclothes had been a trifle disturbed, as if Celia had attempted to rise before sinking back.

"Did you find her like this?" I asked. Eleanor nodded.

"Did you notice anything unusual upon entering the room?"

"Nothing—except that it was fully lighted, as it is now. As a rule, Celia used only the bed-lamp."

I looked up at a central chandelier, which cast a rather harsh brilliance. It gave, however, excellent light for the examination I now made, and I asked again, "Was your sister in the habit of wearing a collar or necklace?"

"No—but what do you mean? Wasn't it fear—perhaps a dream? You saw her condition."

"Yes, there was fear," I muttered. I felt at a loss for an answer. "You know, I may be wrong—but I believe your sister died violently."

"You mean . . ."

"Yes. She was murdered by strangling not two hours ago."

CHAPTER II

ELEANOR GRAHAM was one of those who meet the challenge of emergency like steel to flint, and are best appreciated in moments of stress.

The servants were aroused and the house searched, including the separate wing reserved for Mr. Ballion's collections. But nothing gave evidence of any intruder. It appeared also that none of the servants, including the housemaids, a cook, and the man, Hasta, had been away from Greyhouse that evening. When I asked if Mrs. Ballion locked the door of her room at night, Eleanor replied that she did not. There was an electric bell communicating with her own room, in case Celia needed anything; and the door was left unfastened.

"It's significant," I observed, "that she did not ring tonight."

"Yes," returned Eleanor, and I was aware of her constraint, "it's indeed significant."

"Mr. Ballion then does not occupy the same room as his wife?"

"No, he does not."

"There is nothing we can do," I said, "but telephone him. I remember your mentioning, didn't you, that he was in town?"

"Yes, for the theater. "But," she hesitated a moment. "I'm not certain of his address. He doesn't, as a rule, care to be disturbed by messages."

I remembered that Francis Ballion belonged to a number of clubs, where he might or might not be found. There were also a score of possible hotels, and it was not an hour of the night for telephoning at random.

"You might try Carl Ballion," suggested Eleanor, and gave me his number.

It was only after some minutes of prolonged ringing that a drowsy voice answered—a voice, however, sharpening suddenly. I could imagine the keen, handsome face of Ballion, as I had seen it yesterday, intent above the receiver. He greeted my report with subdued exclamations.

At length, "No, I don't know where Francis is. I'll try the Rackets Club. Anyway, it's a question for the police though I don't know what Francis would say about that. Perhaps we'd better wait—or no, what do you think of Norse?"

"Rae Norse?"

"Yes, of the detective service."

"Right!" I approved; he's an intimate friend of ours and would be discreet."

"Then I'll find him and Francis, if possible," went on the quick, decisive voice. "At all events, I'll be at Greyhouse within an hour."

He was better than his word, but the time seemed long before a car with three men drove up to Greyhouse. One was Carl Ballion, the other Norse, and the third a heavy-set man, who, I learned, was a subordinate of Norse's. Francis Ballion had not been found.

Having been recently preoccupied with the portrait of Carl's brother, I noticed for the first time a resemblance, the boldness of feature and grace of carriage; but Carl was younger and slightly taller. He gave the impression besides of the well-knit compactness of muscle that goes with an athlete. He had the most expressive eyes and mouth I have known.

Rae Norse always reminded me of two utterly opposed historical figures—John Paul Jones and Mozart. He was slight and appeared delicate, but had a sort of gamecock independence in his way of carrying himself. Except in moments of action, his manner was pensive, even languid. He was a person of most amazing variety, but I should say that the dominant trait was a look of girlish sensitiveness that has been the undoing of a great many. Having once boxed with Rae Norse, I never afterward let it deceive me.

"Good morning, Ames," he said. "I fancy you're glad we're here." The warmth of his accent evidently stunned him.

"How's Eleanor?" asked Carl Ballion. When I had reassured him, his face brightened. "We might as well go in," said Norse. "It's too dark for looking around outside. But you, Tom,"—this to the subordinate—"you watch the driveway and walks in front and about."

Carl smiled, and I was drawn to imitate him upon what seemed to me so late a quest. But the smile froze to my lips.

"Why," he answered, "after being hoaxed to the proper shade, it was passed in front of the eyes of the victim—with the natural result."

His matter-of-fact words shook me like a blow. Also the truth began to dawn. These things were the equipment of a torture room!

"My brother," said Carl, "has a partial history of somnambulism in his relations." It

which my bedchamber opened, and which ended, as I had assumed, at a flight of service stairs.

Then only, when this was finished, did he enter Celia's room, still brilliantly lighted as Eleanor and I had found it. She and Carl Ballion were standing by the bed when we rejoined them, his face unusually softened by a look of deep sorrow. He turned away. "She was a very lovely woman," he said abruptly. "She could not have harmed anyone. Poor, gentle Celia!"

cessity of catching the undertones and overtones of a man's personality, in order to understand him. Naturally, on the bald surface of facts, your brother is implicated. A jury should be guided only by fact. I," he went on, stripping reflectively, "can and should allow myself the luxury of impressions, so as to reach new and more significant fact. Presently I shall be meeting Mr. Ballion under abnormal circumstances. In simple justice I must know what he's like normally, and avoid snatching at conclusions. You under-

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Nervousness and Eating

A large proportion of the population doesn't know how to spend its leisure. When it has had a satiation of eating,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

after the other. Massage should be very gentle and always upward. It would be best for the patient to apply the massage himself as by that means he is usually inside the range of pain.

Sun baths are of great help—in fact, anything which will foster increased circulation.

It is advisable that the patient do little walking but at the same time there should be no effort toward stopping the circulation.

In the very severe cases crutches are advised until the symptoms are relieved. Then the fast is also indicated until the pressure is no longer apparent.

Where the pain is very great, a counter-irritant will sometimes alleviate it. An ordinary mustard plaster for this purpose is effective, or better yet, hot, wet compresses.

Primarily, however, seek the cause and having found it in the constitutional symptoms, remove it.

• • •

Influenza Complications

Tujunga, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I should like your opinion and advice concerning my trouble which I shall describe to you.

I have always been in good health. However, last December I had the "flu." I did not seem to gain my strength back after that and my heart seemed to be affected. The heart beats so fast and so hard.

This was getting better when I had a tooth pulled in which the nerve was killed several years ago. I was very sick for ten days immediately following the extraction of the tooth. I had terrific headaches and vomiting. The socket in which the tooth was imbedded had pus in it for a month before it healed up.

From this time on I have had spells of losing my voice and I cough, too. I have had the cough ever since the tooth came out. My cough is mostly in the morning soon after I get up although at times I cannot sleep until one or two in the morning, due to coughing and vomiting during the night which is accompanied by terrible pain in the head (over my left eye.)

Lately it has become so hard for me to breathe. There seems to be such a pressure on the left side of my chest. Any slight exertion just takes my breath away. When I awaken in the morning my right bronchial tube seems all stopped up and my breathing is wheezy.

I went to a doctor during the summer. He seemed puzzled as to what was wrong. He never did tell me except that I had an irritation of the right bronchial tube and unless I had a complete rest, I might have tuberculosis.

I went up to Green Valley Lake in August and felt almost as well as ever while there but I couldn't stay. Now I feel worse than ever.

I went to another doctor a month ago. He took an X-ray of my chest. The picture showed a mass of something over my heart. He studied this with two other doctors and they think I have dilatation of the aorta or aneurysm. He says there is little or nothing to be done for this condition.

I forgot to mention my age which is thirty-two. My blood pressure is normal but my pulse is high—120 at times—and I run a temperature of usually 100 degrees.

Somehow or other, I don't feel satisfied with this diagnosis and would certainly appreciate your opinion and advice.

Thank you for any help you can give me. A READER.

This comunication is a splendid illustration of a very important health question that is before the public every autumn and winter.

The "flu," as it has been nicknamed, accounts for more "A.W.O.L.'s" from business or home activities than all other diseases combined.

Of itself, the "flu" should not be a serious disease—neither threatening life nor involving convalescent nor future complications.

So colossal, however, is the mistreatment of the disease and the convalescence which follows it that the sequelae are infinitely worse than the original influenza attack.

Now, what happened?

The patient went down with the "flu." She was susceptible before she went down. She exposed herself to some irritating cause—the infective process—or became "run-down" from worry, fatigue or excess of some kind.

Irrespective of the why or wherefore, the fact remains that she had the "flu" and following it she made a very poor recovery.

During the "flu" process, the chest becomes filled with mucus and pus.

It is absolutely essential that all good "flu" recoveries be premised upon the free, adequate and copious discharge of all poisons contained in the chest.

If every "flu" patient would understand this there would be little or no attempt toward eating during the actual fever part of the "flu" or complicating the entire situation with doctors' prescriptions, throat gargles or "flu" medicines.

It is only when we prevent the chest debris from coming out—when we feed too much—when we begin feeding the starches too early—when we fail to clean out the rest of the system—when the "flu" debris, pus, phlegm and mucus, is present in such large quantities during the acute period—that tuberculosis takes place.

Without being able to make a diagnosis definitely, the probabilities are that the correspondent has tuberculosis with cardiac complications— all induced by the poor treatment of influenza.

There is no chest disease where there is an accumulation of poison in the lungs that does not have its effect upon the heart. The more poison and mucus in the lungs, the more difficult it is for the heart to perform its normal function.

Further, the mechanical pressure and the close proximity of the heart to the poisonous process make the heart easily liable to a spread of the disease.

The chances are that the doctor's diagnosis is correct. Tuberculosis is easily diagnosable from X-ray, stethoscope and sputum analysis and from a typical symptomatology such as is described.

The aneurysm is also easily diagnosable as there is no other chest sound having a similar tone to an aneurysm.

She asks what is to be done?

Treat the tuberculosis in accordance with the comon-sense principles I have repeatedly advocated.

(I have a specially prepared leaflet on the subject of tuberculosis which she should have and which is available to any Times reader who will send in a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.)

She states that she felt very much better in the mountains. That is where she should live—not for a month or two but permanently. She should make up her mind that it should be her residence for the rest of her life.

An aneurysm is not curable. What the doctor did not state is that an aneurysm is compensable.

An aneurysm is a greatly dilated blood vessel, usually the aorta, but sometimes it is present with other vessels.

If no strain is placed upon the heart, there is no reason at all why a person suffering from aneursym cannot complete a normal span of life. Of course, it means no athletics, freedom from worry and a comparatively mild physical existence but more important is the avoidance of complications or pathology.

She should go to the mountains or desert—the climate most suitable for her. She should live outdoors. She should follow the diet principles advocated in "Care of the Body." She should take nude sun baths. She should stop worrying and get ample quantities of rest—a minimum of nine to ten hours' sleep each night.

Nature can work wonders in both diseases. Both are arrestable. Both are compensable. Neither of them should involve any question of life or the ultimate destiny of future health.

• • •

Colds in Young Children

Alhambra, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please send me a diet list for a four-year-old? I am worried about his having colds and croup with a cough been the result of respiratory complications.

Therefore, the main thing to guard against is the prevention of complications.

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The Door of Death

(continued from cover page)

"The was naturally reticent; but I gathered that his brother and sister-in-law have been on strained terms of late. He told me that Mr. Ballion is highly temperamental, at times inconsiderate, and that he has been in the habit of more or less frequent absences from Greyhouse."

She nodded thoughtfully. "Just as tonight—otherwise I could hardly have dared invite you. He ridiculous Celia's mood. In his better moments no one can be as devoted as Francis Ballion. Look at that painting there—did you ever see a more gallant man?"

Even now, after long years, I can still recall vividly the portrait. Eleanor indicated at this moment—the bold, imperious face of Francis Ballion, the compelling eyes, the leonine head lifted in a sort of inalienable haughtiness, the dark, waving hair. His lips spoke loyally now of Carl Ballion as one who had been a friend to them both, and even put in a word for the house itself, which, for her part, she found beautiful.

Curious, I thought, the resemblance and the contrast between Mrs. Ballion and her sister. At first glance, they appeared totally unlike. Eleanor Graham's hair was dark, her features bolder. She was tall and, though

For a while Eleanor Graham and I stood without speaking. Then, in a small, dry voice, she asked for my opinion.

"Doubtless, I could find words," I said, "to describe her ailment, but that would be explain its cause. She is clearly in mortal fear of something connected with her husband and this place. Therefore she must leave Greyhouse at once. It's impossible to tell it

dressing-gown and the obscurity of the hallway outlined her features sharply.

"Quick!" she said. "I thought I heard something . . . " I went to Celia's room . . . .

I was already outside, and a moment later we stood on the threshold of a brilliantly lighted room. Upon the white expanse of the bed, under its great canopy, Celia Ballion looked so small and amazingly childlike. It needed only a glance to know that the figure outstretched before us was dead. She lay partly on her side, so that we could not immediately see her face; but, as we turned her body, I heard a low cry from Eleanor Graham; and indeed it was scarcely credible that what last evening I had compared to the delicacy of a hummingbird should have become this mask. I told Eleanor to leave the room,

boxed with Blue Norse, I never afterward let it deceive me.

"Good morning, Ames," he said. "I fancy you're glad we're here." The warmth of my assent evidently amused him.

"How's Eleanor?" asked Carl Ballion. When I had reassured him, his face brightened. "We might as well go in," said Norse. "It's too dark for looking around outside. But you, Tom,"—this to the subordinate—"you watch the driveway and walks in front and about. Don't permit anyone to confuse whatever footprints there are. And, when it's light enough, make tracings of anything you find, with note of position. You're good at that."

He entered the great hall in front of us, and looked about him. I could see that he also was impressed by its size and beauty. "A Sargent," he said, pointing at once to the portrait; "your brother, I believe?"

Carl nodded. On fire with curiosity, I asked if Mr. Ballion had been found.

"Yes and no," he answered, with a trace of concern. "He is stopping at the Rackets Club, but hadn't come in when I 'phoned."

Norse avoided the topic. "Before we go further," he said to me, "give us your account. And by the way, what is the name of that fellow who met us at the door?"

"Hasta," returned Carl.

"A Spanish name . . . All right, Ames, give us your story."

All the while I talked I saw that his eyes rested on the portrait; and I would have thought that he scarcely heard, were it not that he asked me an occasional sharp question.

"You say that you considered her unbalanced?"

"Yes—but not insane."

"You believe, then, that the cause of her fear may have been real?"

"I'm perfectly uncertain on that point," I said truthfully.

And again: "Miss Graham heard these footsteps you describe?"

"The sound was so brief that it was merely an impression on the part of both of us."

"Two impressions," mused Norse, "become impressive."

And again: "Why do you believe death came by strangling rather than heart-failure, due to some nervous attack? Surely there would be some trace of fingers, or, if a cord were used, a ridge beneath the skin."

"No," I maintained, "this would not inevitably occur, if the strangling instrument were removed immediately after death, and provided this instrument were especially fitted to its purpose."

"What do you mean" asked Norse.

"I mean a contrivance that would exert sudden and violent torsion."

"You believe such an instrument was used?"

"I do, and that whoever used it was an expert."

"Very well, then," said Norse, "we can begin investigations."

Carl Ballion, however, excused himself on the ground of wishing to see Eleanor. It was I, therefore, and the butler, Hasta, who accompanied Norse on his inspection.

To my surprise, he did not immediately proceed to the fatal room. His movements may be described as a spiral, beginning at the widest circumference and gradually narrowing to a center. He first examined the various means of entering or leaving Greyhouse; asked questions about the front, or hall door, whose chains Eleanor and I had found correctly in place; visited the two service entrances and noted, as we had done, that each inside bolt of iron was driven deep in its socket. Every window was also properly latched. We then turned our attention to the doors of the library.

I say doors advisedly, because they were double, each of massive oak and each with a separate key. They were kept locked during Mr. Ballion's absence, and their keys, of which he retained duplicates, were entrusted to his wife. It was with them (found, by the way, apparently unmolested in the drawer of her dressing-table) that we had opened the library during our first search.

This room resembled a medieval hall in height and size, and seemed, at first glance, to be without other means of entrance than from the house. Constituting in itself an almost separate wing, it was lighted and ventilated from above very much in the manner of an enormous studio. Upon closer survey, however, a door, or rather crevice, was noticeable in the outer angle of the apartment. It opened evidently on the garden.

I fancy that no exit more strange has ever been designed, for, apart from its situation as a section of the angle itself, apart also from its height and relative narrowness, this aperture could be used only to leave the room.

So much was plain. The door was without knob and provided only with a key hole. But when, upon not finding a key, Norse went outside and around, he discovered that the door on that side was blank.

"Now what," he mused on returning, "can be the use of it!"

He took out his pocket torch for a closer examination and threw a circle of light upon the threshold, bringing into prominence a slab of stone about three feet square, set even with the floor. On it was carved what appeared to be a woman's face. But what this symbolized remained as enigmatic as the rest.

"The door's always like that, sir," volunteered Hasta. "It's never been opened that I know of."

"It hasn't?" returned Norse placidly, and bent down to look closer. "It hasn't? Well, perhaps not."

But evidently something puzzled him, for he turned to look again as we left the room.

There followed an inspection of the upper floors and particularly of the hall upon

which my bedchamber opened, and which, as I had assumed, lit a flight of service stairs.

Then only, when this was finished, did he enter Celia's room, still brilliantly lighted as Eleanor and I had found it. She and Carl Ballion were standing by the bed when we rejoined them, his face unusually softened by a look of deep sorrow. He turned away. "She was a very lovely woman," he said abruptly. "She could not have harmed anyone. Poor, gentle Celia!"

At this moment I noticed a peculiarly seraphic expression on the features of Norse. Doubtless he was moved at the presence of tragedy; but, of a sudden, I grew conscious that his look centered on the figure of Hasta, who stood uncertain at the threshold. And, if I have ever seen a distressful countenance, it was there. His eyes were on Eleanor and Ballion as they stood above the body. He had the appearance of one who would have liked to compose his features and cannot, whose mask is off. His face was putty-colored, his hands twitched.

In another instant, he had stepped back again into the hall. Then I saw the softened look in Norse's eyes change to one of cold steel.

He gave no other indication of this thought, however; but began a thorough examination of the room. I noticed that he gave particular attention to the bedposts and woodwork; but, from the blankness of his face, I judged that he had found nothing.

"We'll have to wait," he muttered, "for what Tom Roose may find outside—and also for daylight. There seems to be nothing here. Quite so," he nodded in reply to a question from Eleanor, "you may cover the body."

Now, whether it was that our search had neglected the drapings of the bed, or that it had been concealed beneath a fold, I do not know; but, when Eleanor drew taut the covering, a dark object slipped to the floor. Eleanor, bravely absorbed in her ministrations, was unconscious of it; but Norse snatched it up.

For a moment I did not recognize what he spread out on his hand beneath the light. Then I saw it was a glove, a man's glove of thick brownish leather. Mechanically he undid the clasp, for it was fastened, and spread open the cuff. I heard a quick intake of breath. By this time, Carl Ballion and I

Carl nodded, and I was drawn by irresistible impulse which seemed to me not idle a question. But the smile drew to my lips.

"Why," he answered, "after being heated to the proper shade, it was passed in front of the eyes of the victim—with the natural result."

His matter-of-fact words shook me like a blow. Also the truth began to dawn. These things were the equipment of a torture room!

"My brother," said Carl, "has a partial history of everything in his collection. It interests him to know where and how they have been used."

From that moment I had no further doubt as to the guilt of Francis Ballion. And I think that even Norse's equanimity was shaken.

"Of course," I heard him mutter, "it's possibly a clear case, after all." And to Carl Ballion, "Perhaps, in view of these other oddities, you can explain to us that door at the corner of the room."

"I suppose you mean what Francis calls the porta del mortuccio."

"The Door of the Dead Man or of Death," translated Norse. "But what does that mean?"

"You will have observed," returned Carl, "how thorough an antiquary my brother is. There appears to have been a superstition in certain Italian families that by the same way Death once has passed he is apt to re-enter, and hence they reserved a door for burial purposes, no wider than a coffin. It was always locked. When Death returned, he found the access narrow and barred. Perhaps he would then go on to some less difficult house. Except on funeral occasions, it was fatal to open that door."

"Well," remarked Norse, "there remain the books." And he walked up and down in front of the shelves, examining titles and now and then plucking out a volume to look at it more closely.

"And now," he said, rejoining us, "I'd like some further information. I want to know, if possible, the state of Mr. Ballion's fortune. I remember that his wife inherited large means. Did he have property of his own?"

"Certainly," replied Ballion. "About ten years ago, he made several millions in oil lands."

"Do you know anything in regard to your sister-in-law's holdings? When her father, Gordon Graham, died, I recall that he left his two children about five millions. Is that true?"

Carl shrugged. "I know nothing definite about it."

"What I am getting at," said Norse, "is this: Could your brother have reached a point where Celia Ballion's death would have benefitted him financially? I have to be inconsiderate, you see." He threw out a hand in a gesture of apology, and I noticed how deceptively delicate it looked, the nervous hand of a writer or musician. "His collections here," continued Norse, "doubtless involved a great expenditure—not to speak of the house. And there is one collection everyone has heard of, and of which I find no trace—namely, his collection of precious stones. Now it's conceivable that even his resources have been drained."

"It's conceivable," admitted Carl.

"Was Celia Ballion's property in her own name?"

"It was, but Francis managed it as her agent."

"At her death, I suppose, a part would revert to him and a part to Eleanor Graham?"

"I believe it would."

Norse leaned forward.

"In addition, do you know of anything further—personal property, jewels, life insurance—by which her husband would be the beneficiary at her death?"

Carl Ballion hesitated. "There was," he admitted slowly, "life insurance for a large amount taken out by Celia not long ago. It was in favor of Francis."

"And this amount?"

"Was for two hundred thousand, I believe."

Norse sighed again. A knock interrupted us, and one of his subordinates entered.

"Mr. Ballion and I have just arrived, Capt. Norse, and he insists on speaking with you at once."

"He insists, does he? Please ask him to be patient. And, Redsby, if he should make any move to leave the house, detain him. Tell Hasta, the butler, that I want him here." And to Carl: "You'd better see Mr. Ballion; be perfectly frank with him, if you wish."

When the door opened, I heard a voice, angry and powerful.

"I'm unused to lying," observed Ballion coldly. My reasons are personal—and sufficient."

CHAPTER III

IN THE revulsion that followed I felt sick, physically sick, as thought unleashed sprang to an apparent, yet monstrous, conclusion. It was Eleanor's voice that broke the pause. "Of course, there's no use putting off. The glove is Francis Ballion's, I think." Then faintly: "I'm going to my room. Would some one mind helping me? I believe . . ."

One of the servants, whom I knew later as Anne Roderick, took charge of Eleanor at the door of her room. There came a ringing of the telephone outside. Norse answered it, and I could hear him say: "He's there, eh? You've informed him? Very well."

The shadow deepened on Carl Ballion's face. Somewhere a clock struck five. We adjourned to the dining-room where breakfast awaited us.

As we drank our coffee Norse began to discuss a theory that harmonized with my own reflections.

"What I mean," he was saying, "is the ne-

were at his side, and, craning over, we saw two initials stenciled within. They were: F. B.

and I guessed that most of them had been derived from Italy.

The end of the room was reserved for a separate collection, the nature of which appeared at first glance obscure. I supposed it to be a number of kitchen utensils, rudely fashioned of wrought iron, and vaguely wondered that these should be brought into contrast with the exceedingly rare and beautiful objects near by. There were several metal pitchers, a brazier with iron rods of various lengths, a chopping-knife, a large wooden block with a handle, such as is used in pounding meat, three or four small hammers, a cart-wheel, some contrivances of wood and leather, and the like. Near by stood a strangely shaped bench covered with a rug, and against it, as if mislaid from the center of the room, leaned a two-handed sword. I could make nothing of all this, and would have passed on, had I not seen Norse's usually serene face harden to a look of intentness.

"Perhaps you," he said to Ballion, "can explain the use of several among these tools that I'm not familiar with—for example, the brass basin there?"

quently of catching the underpinning and overtones of a man's personality, in order to understand him. Naturally, on the bald surface of facts, your brother is implicated. A jury should be guided only by fact. I," he went on, sipping reflectively, "can and should allow myself the luxury of impressions, so as to reach new and more significant fact. Presently I shall be meeting Mr. Ballion under abnormal circumstances. In simple justice I must know what he's like normally, and avoid snatching at conclusions. You understand."

"I do," said Carl, "and I'm grateful. Francis is ten years older than I, and we've never been intimate—he had scholarly interests, and I've been mixed up in practical affairs—but I could vouch for his innocence."

"No doubt," interrupted Norse.

"A man of fine taste," continued Carl, "wide reading, and quick sentiment."

"Obviously," agreed the other; "this house proves it. Have you observed, Ames, that everything in it is, in some aspect or other, Italian? Before even examining Mr. Ballion's library, I'm certain I shall find a number of Italian books there. But not only this is true; the style reflects a rather short period—to hazard a guess, I should say the latter half of the fifteenth century. Mere decorators don't succeed like that—it takes a scholar."

"Doubtless," murmured Carl. "Well, gentlemen, shall we be looking at the collection?"

My earlier visits to the great room, more nearly associated than any other with the master of Greyhouse, had been in haste and for a definite purpose. I now had leisure to admire its size and the richness of its contents. Moreover, daylight gave an increased definiteness. I should say it was about fifty feet long and twenty wide. In height it was certainly not under thirty feet. Books lined the walls, and above these were hung silken pennons, gonfalons, battle-standards, shredded and frayed by conflict or time. Along the center of the room was arranged what even a layman could recognize as a priceless collection of armor, together with weapons of various sorts.

There were other objects—a case of rich manuscripts, another of coins, of seals, of ivories, and curios of the sort. Rendered attentive by Norse's earlier remark, I noticed that all of these belonged practically to a single epoch—presumably mid-Renaissance—

CHAPTER IV

IT WOULD be prolix to record in detail our interview with Hasta, the butler. He said that he had, on Carl Ballion's recommendation, been given his present position, with which he had thus far every reason to be satisfied. He was a native of Cuba and had worked in various cities of Spanish America.

"You speak English well enough," observed Norse.

"My mother was American."

He declared that Francis Ballion had been an indulgent employer, but admitted that he was subject to moods of depression, or again of anger, and volunteered that he was very angry now. It took a good deal of threatening on Norse's part to get him to concede that Mr. Ballion had recently seemed disturbed about something.

"Well, sir, it was yesterday morning, before Mr. Ballion left, that I caught some words between him and Mrs. Ballion."

"What did he say?" asked Norse.

"Well, sir, if you will have it, I heard Mr. Ballion say this: 'For all the life in you, for all the good you are to yourself and any-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

after that and my heart seemed to be affected. The heart beats so fast and so hard.

This was getting better when I had a tooth pulled in which the nerve was killed several years ago. I was very sick for ten days immediately following the extraction of the tooth. I had terrific headaches and vomiting. The socket in which the tooth was imbedded had pus in it for a month before it healed up.

From this time on I have had spells of losing my voice and I cough, too. I have had the cough ever since the tooth came out. My cough is mostly in the morning soon after I get up although it is an accumulation of poison in the lungs that does not have its effect upon the heart. The more poison and mucus in the lungs, the more difficult it is for the heart to perform its normal function.

Further, the mechanical pressure and the close proximity of the heart to the poisonous process make the heart easily liable to a spread of the disease.

The chances are that the doctor's diagnosis is correct. Tuberculosis is easily diagnosable from X-ray, stethoscope and sputum analysis and from a typical symptomatology such as is described.

The aneurysm is also easily diagno-

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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Nervousness and Eating

A large proportion of the population doesn't know how to spend its leisure. When it has had a saturation of excitement, has experienced most of the commonplace thrills indulged in by the masses, it is at a loss to find out what to do next.

The art of remaining alone with one's thoughts, recollections, retrospection and time is practically unknown to the average Americano. The Oriental may spend years in meditative soliloquy, in a slow accumulation of wisdom. But give the average American an hour with no occupation—no pursuits of pleasure—no objective of where to go—and invariably he will exercise his leisure in but one fashion: "Let's eat!"

What is the result?

We find men and women accustomed to a high tension of life, concentrated on the pursuit of various activities. These activities cease for the moment. The let-up—the reaction—is generally the pantry shelf or the corner cafe.

Few, indeed, have tasks planned ahead.

Leisure in the sense that we have nothing to do is difficult of solution. Long, long years ago we lost the ingenuity to play. Our childlike natures have been thoroughly suppressed by the acuteness of the problem of making a living. We have been so immersed in the extraction of a livelihood from society and the earth that the art of utilizing sixty minutes an hour—the stuff of which life is made—is impossible.

We are nervous and hence we eat. We are unoccupied and we eat some more. We have nothing else to do so it is a nice pleasant pursuit to eat again.

That is the way the story goes. That is the analysis.

There is a remedy.

Most of the time it is a craving to which we become conscious only when we have ceased centering our attention on some form of activity. We give way to our internal promptings only when our mind has been permitted to focus on their development.

This is an analysis of the problem. The remedy is very evident.

If you are one of these "in-between-meal" moochers, analyze your own physiological needs.

Do you need the after-dinner "snack," the before-luncheon "refreshment," the mid-afternoon cup of tea or hot chocolate? Is your body in urgent demand of food? The chances are it is not.

You have a rumbling—perhaps a craving—a desire to get something in.

Very well—drink. Fill up on a wonderfully famous drink universally available—"aqua pura!" Modify it for taste. Add some honey to it, if you wish, or some fruit juice, preserves, or anything along this line.

It is bulk you want. It is occupation of some pursuit.

If time hangs heavily on your hands take the same liquids if you like. Warm them or prepare them in any other form.

Get the Turkish habit. You have read of how the Turk takes from two to five hours to consume his two-ounce demitasse.

A week's training along this line will bring you back to your "three squares" or to your natural food requirements.

But become cognizant of the problem before you develop the usual accompaniment—dilated stomach, pouched intestines or the symptoms of autointoxication.

• • •

Sugar

We read learned articles prepared by erudite professors on the great value of sugar. We are told that athletes need it for great muscular expenditure—that children must have it to induce growth. Energy comes from it by volumes! Muscles can't contract without it!

Intricate formulas of how sugar breaks down and forms glycogen and of how the glycogen forms carbon dioxide and water are presented to us.

Great—great is chemistry! But greater still is "hokus pokus!"

Of course, we don't deny what the test tube shows. We would be foolish if we did. But we do deny the inferences drawn from the test tube and the deductions which the test tube never reveals!

There is no test tube which tells us that sugar furnishes the organic properties of life. There is no experiment which can assure us that a vitamine-less substance like sugar will do aught but rob our bodies. Further, these purported chemistry experiments do not tell us that there are other substances which do the exact work that sugar claims to do. They do not inform us, as a rule, except as we read the technical magazines and text-books—that every form of starch is converted into body energy, carbon dioxide and water, exactly as sugar is converted.

When you eat a piece of bread you are eating sugar or a substance like sugar. When you consume anything that is grain you have the ingredients of sugar. When you consume any fat or oil, Nature, in its wise economy, converts them into energy the same as sugar.

Energy is available to us not only as sugar but as every form of starch.

We cannot eat a slice of bread, dabbed in butter, a glass of milk or a plate of beans without getting the ingredients of sugar.

Furthermore, even in the cases where we must have an immediately available product—a sugar which can be used at once—there is no question but that the sugars of fruits are superior to those of any other type.

So even though we ignore the food value of sugar—the actual living substance—we can see that it can easily be dispensed with in the modern dietary.

We have many substitutes—honey, maple syrup, raw, unrefined sugar, all of the fruits and nearly any form of starch. We have sweet cereal groups, sweet vegetable forms and luscious sweet drinks that can compensate for any possible loss which the most far-fetched pro-sugar advocate may bring forth.

Sugar is one of the easiest items in the entire dietary to get along without.

• • •

Prostatorrhea

There is an angle of prostatitis about which I have not written for a long time.

The symptoms of frequent urination, difficulty to control the bladder, pelvic pains and increasing sexual impotence are well known.

An examination easily reveals the diagnosis—an enlarged, bulbous prostate.

Of the symptoms every prostatitis sufferer is aware.

I am not going to write on the symptoms, care, treatment or pathology of the trouble. I have a specially prepared leaflet on the subject which is available to any Times reader who will send in a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

One phase of it that is of considerable importance—yet which is seldom touched on—is the constant loss of prostatic fluid.

The average patient suffering from prostatitis also has prostatorrhea, which, devoid of technical phraseology, means a loss of prostatic fluid.

The prostate gland is a small two-lobed structure situated in the pelvis which manufactures an important sexual secretion. During the period of early sexual fecundity, it constitutes the main portion of the sexual substance. In later life, when the prostate becomes inflamed, there is far too great a loss of the precious fluid in the urine and often at the time of straining at stool.

There is no secretion in the body which carries with it as large an amount of nerve force and vital energy as the sexual secretions.

Comparatively speaking, one could lose a pint of blood with less destructive effect to the body than ten cubic centimeters of this secretion.

This is one of the reasons why those indulging in sexual excesses become weak, nervous, irritable and depleted.

In later life, from the fifties on, this fluid can ill be spared. It is needed more than at any other time. Not a drop of it should be lost in any fashion.

Hence, in a prostatic inflammation, where it seeps out slowly in the urine, there is too much destruction of vitality.

Far more important is the association of constipation—both mechanically and systemically.

Mechanically, the rectum lies adjacent to the prostate. A bloated, inflamed rectum and particularly the effort and strain involved with hard and difficult bowel action is responsible for the seeping-out of prostatic fluid.

Hence, the great importance of overcoming constipation.

I have a special leaflet on the subject of constipation which every prostatitis sufferer should obtain.

The two problems are directly related. The solution of one involves the remedy for the other.

• • •

The Relationship of Bronchitis to Measles

Measles is something most children will have but bronchitis is the most serious complication of measles.

I am not going to discuss the subject of measles but I want to give just one word of warning.

No modern, civilized child has died of measles. Where death has ensued, it has been the result of respiratory complications.

Therefore, the main thing to guard against is the prevention of complications—that is, asthma, tuberculosis, pneumonia, and so on.

What is said concerning bronchitis is equally pertinent to the subject of bronchitis in measles.

• • •

Phlebitis

In the simple case of varicose veins there are seldom any complications other than the rupture of the veins, varicose ulcer and the usual symptoms accompanying varicosity.

When, however, such a vein becomes swollen throughout its entire length, in addition to the varicosity we have a disease commonly labeled phlebitis. This means an inflammation of the vein.

Its causes are similar to the causes which are responsible for varicose enlargements. Generally we find pressure in the pelvis, constipation, a bloated colon, prolapsed intestines, uterine tumors, pregnancy, or malposition of the uterus.

The removal of the pelvic pressure must precede any other form of treatment.

Next to this comes local treatment which is presaged on a free and ample circulation.

When there is great pain, relief may be secured by elevation of the limb—the foot to be raised higher than the hip. Then apply hot compresses one right after the other. Massage should be very gentle and always upward. It would be best for the patient to apply the massage himself as by that means he is usually inside the range of pain.

Sun baths are of great help—in fact, anything which will foster increased circulation.

It is advisable that the patient do little walking but at the same time there should be no effort toward stopping the circulation.

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"And so they do," he confessed; "but there are only two that I take seriously; his relations with his wife and his collection of headsman's tools. The first implies a motive, the second mortality."

"But the glove?" I exclaimed.

"That was a precious find. And its value consists in the fact that it was not worn last night."

Carl Ballion leaned forward excitedly. "What do you mean?"

But when I protested, he reminded me, as Francis Ballion had done, that I also was in the house; and, taking this as a sign that serious discussion was past, I got up and put on my hat.

"With all respect to Carl here," I said, "your deductions about his brother seem less convincing than the apparent facts."

"I admit it," returned Norse soberly. "It he would only tell us where he was last night."

CHAPTER III

"Are the facts," Norse said to Francis Ballion. "Yesterday, following a dispute with your wife regarding money, you left Greyhouse. Last night between the hours of one and three she was murdered by strangling. Your glove was found on the bed. The shadow of a man who wore a hat similar to yours was seen on the house driveway. You have keys permitting your entrance. When called at four o'clock, you had not returned to your club. In addition, it appears that you would benefit financially at her death, and that your relations have been strained for some time. She seems to have been in fear of you, and, on the other hand, you have neglected her. Surely I hardly need point out that, barring contrary testimony, any jury would convict you on this evidence."

But the change I had observed on the other's features was one of utter bewilderment.

"My glove," he muttered, "a hat similar to mine! Show me the glove."

Norse drew a package from his pocket and opened it.

"Yes," said Ballion, "It's mine." And bewilderment gave place to a look of curious, almost impersonal interest. It was as if he were absorbed by a problem.

"But there were others in the house," he mused, "who might have committed the crime. For instance, Hasta."

"Nothing was taken," answered Norse; "it would have been motiveless. "You have a latch-key to the front door. There was nothing to prevent you from letting yourself in before the chains were put up and remaining concealed until the family had retired."

"True; but how to leave again without lowering the chains, or releasing a bolt? They are not accessible from the outside."

Norse pointed to the narrow door in the angle of the room. "That way," he said. "On the outer side it is studded with iron sufficient to allow purchase for the fingers in closing it. Your problem could be solved that way."

Ballion stared at the door. "It has never been opened," he answered gravely. "It is reserved for occasions of burial. It is the Door of the Dead. If my wishes are regarded, Celia's body will pass that way. You need not believe me, but I would be the last on earth to use it. We all have our superstitions."

"Well, superstition or not," returned Norse, "it was opened last night."

Ballion sprang to his feet and stood quivering. "How can you know?" he demanded.

"Come here," replied Norse, already moving toward the door. "You say it was never opened?"

"I do—emphatically."

"In that case, there would be a collection of dust gradually formed between jamb and door."

"Perhaps."

"But, if it were opened, this dust would be knocked down in front of the threshold. Moreover, it would be of a certain consistency; and, if an opening had occurred, let us say last night, the dust would not yet have been swept up. Whoever inside the room. Well, then look carefully there along the floor."

Ballion stooped and gazed a long time. He breathed more quickly; his face had grown pale.

"I see," he murmured.

"Let me call your attention to something else," continued the other. "There was a high wind last night—you will observe that these wafers of dust lie within two yards' radius of the threshold."

Ballion nodded; then suddenly, "Perhaps you opened the door—what of that?"

"I had no key," returned Norse. "And by the way, where is the key?"

"There." Ballion pointed to some shelves against the wall, just inside to the right, as we faced it, of the narrow entrance, and we saw on one of the middle rows a long key.

"So that," observed Norse, "anyone, having opened, could easily replace the key in its usual place before closing from outside." But at this point he fell into a brown study, his eyes now on the key, now on the door.

"The house faces east," he observed at length; "it was an east wind, I believe." Then he turned to Francis Ballion.

But the latter had moved away and was seated in a chair near the desk. Or rather he was huddled in it. I have seldom seen a more vacant face, or one so drained of hope—frozen to grim apathy.

Norse watched him quietly for a moment, then said evenly:

"Mr. Ballion, I have spread out the cards that would be used by a prosecuting attorney. As matters stand at present, you have no defense. But there remains in your hands a piece of evidence that would invalidate everything against you and throw another light on the affair—in other words, the simple statement susceptible of proof as to where you were last night between the hours of one and four."

Evidently Norse was surprised, and certainly I was, when Ballion made no answer.

"Do you mean to say that you refuse to tell where you were at those hours?" Norse demanded.

"I do."

"But for what reason, man—even if it were a lie!"

"I'm unused to lying," observed Ballion coldly. "My reasons are personal—and sufficient. I believe there is nothing more to say."

"Indeed, but there is," snapped Norse. "If you won't save yourself, you should help me to save you."

The other shook his head.

"No, Mr. Norse, if you wish to save me, as you say, you must do it alone. And now may I ask you whether you intend to put me under arrest at once, or will grant me a breathing space?"

"How much?"

"Twenty-four hours. I have some things here I should like to arrange. There is also the question of Celia's burial. If you could do this for me, I should be very grateful."

"I will," said Norse, "but you are not to leave the house."

There was a knock at the door, and Norse's man, Roose, entered to make his report.

"I've found," he said, "some footprints on the gravel just outside there," and he jerked his thumb toward the narrow door. "They were pretty plain, and here are the tracings. Position and direction noted. The gravel is of a peculiar red color, and that might be worth remembering."

Norse glanced at the tracings.

"Very well—anything else?"

"This," said Roose impressively, and he laid on the desk something that stirred and uncoiled as if alive. I heard a sharp exclamation from Ballion.

Looking at this object, I saw that it was a leather strap, looped and provided with a steel hook that served also as handle.

Snatching it up, Norse paused, and then thrust the thing out toward Ballion.

"Here," he said, "this would seem to be a specimen from your collection." But the other looked away, his face ashen. "Well, is it yours?" continued Norse.

Ballion nodded.

"Tell us what it is then—you're an expert in such things." He held up the strap between thumb and forefinger.

"Why," said Ballion at last, in a thick voice, "don't you see what it is! It's the garrote of the Inquisition, the strangling-thong!"

There was a moment's silence.

"I suppose now," he continued, "you will be inclined to revoke your decision as to my arrest?"

But I was amazed at the firmness of Norse's reply. "No, I am not."

"That's strange," murmured the other, and my thought echoed him. "Can it be that you believe me innocent?"

"I do." And, as I stared at him, incredulous, Norse added: "It's a question, though, if anyone else would believe it. You shall have your twenty-four hours. Afterward, I shall be forced to act on the evidence."

CHAPTER VI

TO ELEANOR and Carl Ballion, whom we rejoined outside, Norse volunteered but scant information. He stated merely that his investigations at Greyhouse were over for the present, that no arrest had been made, that he would return tomorrow for the coroner's inquest, and that meanwhile the house would be under surveillance. And he spoke in a manner that precluded questions.

"My car's in the garage," I said. "I'll drive you back."

"And I," remarked Carl Ballion, "will call at your office a little later, if you don't mind."

"As you please."

Having bid good-by to Eleanor—I confess with more feeling on my part than I had any reason to indulge—we were on the point of leaving when the library doors opened and Francis Ballion appeared.

He had regained something of his former manner, that is, with regard to pride of bearing; but softened now by a cordiality I have never seen surpassed.

"I could not let you go," he said to Norse, "without once more extending my thanks. As a doomed man, I have found at least a gentle executioner. I trust we shall meet again tomorrow, and I trust you may have good fortune with your problem."

Norse had a suite in one of the municipal buildings—a bedroom, consulting-room, library, and laboratory. Hitherto, we had met at the club or elsewhere, and it was the first time I had visited him here. It was Sunday, and an officially leisure day for him, so that, as we waited, he showed me about the place.

I have always held that the analysis of a person's character is to be found in the books he surrounds himself with. His education, personal interests, range, and habits appear more closely reflected here than anywhere else. I was peculiarly struck by the variety of Norse's reading, for the volumes on his shelves looked worn and intimate, and were not there for show.

There were works on medicine, chemistry and mathematics; on history and art, but I was, above all, impressed by the number of volumes dealing with philosophy, folk-lore and psychology. All these were in addition to reference encyclopedias and the usual classics. I noticed, moreover, books in French, German, Italian and Spanish.

"Where," I exclaimed, do you find time—"

"I don't," he interrupted; "I take it. That's the only way to get anything done."

"But I don't understand, Norse, how this work, for instance, on taboo in the South Sea Island or Nietzsche's 'Also Sprach Zarathustra' has any bearing on your profession."

"That," he answered, "depends on what you think my profession is." He lit his pipe, a rare indulgence with him, for he was a light smoker, and, tossing aside the match, added: "if it were simply a matter of catching crooks, I'd have resigned long ago. The catchpoll business depends on luck, and I've been reasonably lucky—but either you do or you don't. What interests me really, what is of direct social importance, are the causes underlying crime, and crime is merely an abnormal manifestation of life with all its foibles, aspirations, and necessities. This leads one anywhere—to Nietzsche's Superman of the primitive conceptions of religion.

"But it isn't as theoretical as it sounds. For example, there was Ballion's fear regarding a door he had built for himself in his own library; that door was taboo to him. As far as my studies go, you might call them practical criminology; for I've read nothing that hasn't at one time or another helped me in a police investigation; and every investigation in turn throws light on some department of social science. The value of reading is that it adds new facets to the mind for the reflection of truth—even improbable truth. And that recalls this present case."

"Of Ballion?"

"Yes. Because I have a decided feeling that here, if ever, we must beware of the obvious. It all looks crystal-clear; and yet, from another angle, I'm under the impression that it's wrapped up in only seemingly transparent cobweb."

"I wish you'd tell me how."

"I will when Carl Ballion comes." And he changed the subject until a half-hour later, when Carl arrived.

"I can't tell you," said the latter directly, "how grateful both Francis and I are. I'd begun to fear that accidental circumstances made it look black for him."

We were seated in Norse's comfortable reading-room. He relit his pipe before answering.

was closed by someone who remained inside the house."

But Norse shook his head. "I've given you enough theories. But perhaps you will tell me what impression your brother made on you last night."

"If you mean," said Carl, "whether I had the remotest idea that he intended anything like this, I had not. He seemed to me a little relieved, a little uneasy, but that was natural under the circumstances. I stayed in the house." [illegible]

"Did you hear anything else?"

"I think they were having a dispute."

"About what?"

"I believe, sir, about money. There was something to do with a check she didn't want to sign."

Norse sat for a moment, tapping his pencil against his teeth. Then, taking an inkpad from his pocket, he demanded Hasta's fingerprints, which the latter stamped on a piece of paper without hesitation.

"That'll be enough," said Norse. "If Miss Graham is able, tell her that she'll greatly oblige me by coming down. If not, I'll see Mr. Ballion."

Tossing his pencil on the desk, Norse stirred uneasily.

"I feel as if a noose were tightening on my own neck. And yet that fellow Hasta's a scoundrel—I'll vouch for it. Somehow or other, his face haunts me, but I can't recall where . . ." His voice trailed off.

Eleanor Graham came in, looking very white, but poised and determined.

"You're a very rare person," he murmured, noting her attitude. "I had scarcely hoped . . . But I shall not detain you long—there are merely one or two matters . . ."

"There is one matter," she interrupted levelly, "that I believe no one knows as yet about this affair. I concealed it deliberately." She made an effort to steady her voice, looking with strangely troubled eyes at her examiner.

"What have you to tell us?" said Norse. "Believe me, no one is more eager for justice than I am, and no one would be less inclined to accept a notion for fact."

"It was this," replied Eleanor. "When I called Dr. Ames to my sister's room, I told him that I fancied I had heard footsteps. As a matter of fact, I had not only heard, but I had seen."

She paused for a second, as if in search of words. There was absolute silence. I saw Norse's lips drawn to a line.

"Standing at my bedroom window, I saw on the driveway a man's shadow cast by the light beyond the corner of the house. I could not see him. Not long afterward I heard in the distance the starting of a motor."

"And you imagined it as whose?" Norse asked her bluntly.

"As the shadow," she whispered, "of Francis Ballion."

I heard Norse's sharp breath, as if in token of finality.

"He wears," she went on, "a black felt hat of peculiar shape, not unlike those you see in the Paris Latin Quarter. And I distinctly saw the form of it in the shadow."

Norse shifted his questioning.

"Was there, to your knowledge, any friction between your sister and Mr. Ballion with regard to money?"

"There was," she answered. "He had spent on Greyhouse and his collections much more than he could afford. Celia had been generous; but recently, believing that there was no limit to his extravagance, she attempted to refuse appeals for additional sums. I say 'attempted,' because it's not easy to refuse him. This led to very painful scenes."

"I can well understand," murmured Norse. "I shan't need to detain you any longer, Miss Graham. Your testimony has helped greatly." He accompanied her to the door.

At the threshold she turned, looking back at me. "I'm very sorry to have brought you into this, Richard, but I'm more grateful still for all your kindness."

I could only falter a word or so; but I knew then that I loved her, loved the beauty and courage of her. I knew this and realized also its futility. But, after all, one is rather helpless in these matters.

These reflections were cut through by the shriek of a police whistle, and I looked up in amazement to see Norse blowing with might and main. It struck me that he had taken leave of his senses, and this impression was strengthened when, upon removing the whistle, and having waited a moment in silence, he smiled.

"Your form of amusement," I observed, "seems to me rather untimely."

"Perhaps it is," he admitted, "but I wanted to satisfy myself on a certain point. You noticed that, when the doors close, any voice outside is cut off. Redsby is in the hall, not thirty feet away. The room's absolutely sound-proof."

He stopped abruptly, his eyes fixed on the door.

Francis Ballion stood on the threshold, regarding us, and I felt immediately the dominance of personality. His eyes smoldered as they looked at us.

"Gentlemen! You have the advantage of me as to name—perhaps one or the other of you can inform me if I am host or guest?"

Outraged as I was at the man, I found myself speechless. It was Norse who answered in a tone of mock humility.

"Sir, with pleasure—only I'm inclined to believe you are neither host nor guest."

A sneer parted the other's lips.

"What am I then?"

"A prisoner, I think. And I am Norse of the Metropolitan Police. This is Dr. Richard Ames."

Ballion smiled, and his smile was like the flick of a lash.

"Moreover," continued Norse, with a change of manner, "your attitude is slightly unbecoming. You're in no position to take the high hand with us, and it would be wiser if you refrained. Your sole choice in the matter is to render it less disagreeable to yourself."

It cannot be claimed that Ballion was in the least subdued. His haughtiness was too inherent for that.

"Disagreeable to me!" he jeered at length. "My wife dead, my house invaded, my private affairs the gossip of servants and intruders—and all the while myself on fire to feel my hands about the throat of whoever did that thing last night. Have you seen her face upstairs? I pulled off the shroud and looked."

He drew himself up sharply, and said to Norse: "I hardly mean to unburden myself to you. Come, what is it? From some talk of Carl's, I understand you suspect me of killing Celia and have set your men to follow me about. Blundering, I imagine, is your trade."

Norse interrupted him.

"Did Carl Ballion tell you why we suspect?"

"I refused to listen . . ."

Again Norse interrupted: "Then I advise you to listen now." He spoke in an even, metallic voice that seemed to command the other's attention in spite of himself. And, as he proceeded, I noticed a gradual change on Ballion's face.

It was Eleanor's voice that broke the pause . . . "The glove is Francis Ballion's, I think." Then faintly: "I'm going to my room. Would someone mind helping me? I believe . . ."

to put things straight. And if you want revenge, old chap, you've got it, for it's what I did that put me here. I didn't sleep for months after you went up the river."

Wakely had reached his limit. Allen looked at the unconscious man on the pillows and summoned the nurse. Then, without another glance at his former friend, he left. In the reception-room he found Jim's mother waiting.

"Jim tells me he has left a mass of fool documents with his lawyers. Get them back again and burn them," he ordered, looking down at her as she rose to face him.

"Oh, Arthur!"

She understood. She knew everything. He hadn't been sure of that. She collapsed, clinging to him.

"There's nothing in them but the hot air of a hero worshiper," he went on steadily, he had got her into an arm chair and calmed her. "He's trying to do a good turn for me, and his brain's too clouded to realize what an idiotic stunt it is. I'm going West this afternoon into a new country and a new life—and I wouldn't give a tinker's dam," he added firmly, "for all the vindications Jim or anyone else would give. Is that clear?"

He gently detached her clinging hands and stood up again.

"Jim's given me something, though," he said. "Tell him that when he's conscious again. He gave me back my faith in the one person who still matters. I thought she didn't matter, but I know now that she does. Faith in her faith is the only thing life could offer me, and I've got it. It's a Christmas present—and a bully one. Tell Jim that. Good-by!"

He was not wholly surprised to find Ruth's car still at the curb, but it saved him the journey to her house.

"I tried to go away," she said, as he came to the door, "but I couldn't. I made Burke turn back. Arthur, give me just a few minutes more."

She drew him into the car and gave Burke an order to drive to Central Park."

"I'm utterly wretched," she burst out, before he could speak. "I suppose I'm acting like a fool, and worse, but I'm not going to see our lives wrecked without a last effort to save them. The truth is that I can't go on without you. I trust you above anyone in the world. Won't you take me with you, into your new life? I'll go anywhere. I'll endure anything. But don't leave me behind!"

"You mean—" Allen looked into her eyes, and under the changed expression of his she suddenly caught her breath—"you mean you'd marry me, give up your home and friends, take my new name, face the unknown with me, and make an altogether fresh start?"

"You know I would," she cried brokenly. "You must always have known I would. It's all I ask of life. But it isn't much of a gamble. You're sure to succeed, wherever you go."

"I begin to think so," said Allen, simply—"with you to help me. Do you think we could get a license and be married this afternoon?"

"Oh, dearest, do you really mean it?"

She was in tears again, and he drew her close, heedless of the eyes around them. The car was standing, checked once more by traffic. A peal of chimes rang out from a nearby tower. A boy staggered past them, grinning under the weight of the Christmas tree he was delivering. The sound of Christmas greetings, shouted to one another by two acquaintances in waiting automobiles, came to their ears. The last of the ice around Allen's heart melted. He kissed away the tears on the face so near his own.

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Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Because they live double lives: as tadpoles in water, as adults on land.
2. As tadpoles they have gills and as adults lungs.
3. Zoologists say they lifted life out of the water and started it on land.
4. Toads, tree toads and salamanders, including mud-puppies and their kind.
5. A natural change from one form to another.
6. The natural law which obliges each individual, during its period of growth, to pass through the various stages its species or race has passed through.
7. Each tadpole begins life in water, then metamorphoses into an air-breathing animal, just as their ancestors are supposed to have emerged upon the land.
8. Frog-like amphibians.
9. By laying eggs.
10. They have to go back to water to lay eggs

Stables for Two

By Weare Holbrook

THE country home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peregrine, at Higgins Point, has received considerable publicity. You may have seen pictures of it in the glazed paper magazines, along with family groups of gladioli and advertisements of wrought iron sundials. It was originally a barn, and the Peregrines have spent a fortune in an effort to preserve its barn-like atmosphere.

I can remember the time when Al Peregrine and his wife were so poor they had to live in a house—and an apartment-house, at that—They had only the barest necessities, such as elevator service, hot and cold running water, steam heat and electric refrigeration.

But now they live in a barn—as luxurious a home as any horse could ask for. Mrs. Peregrine found it at Higgins Point, on a farm that had been abandoned by an old New England family of excellent judgment. It was more than one hundred years old and was still standing on its original foundation. This, considering the state of the foundation, was no mean feat; the masons who built it had scorned the use of mortar, merely laying one flat rock on another and trusting to the force of gravity.

Everywhere rafters lurked overhead—or almost over!

Phoebe and I spent a week-end out there last winter. At that time the work of remodeling had been under way for a year and a half, and you never would have guessed that the place had once been a stable—that is, if you kept both your eyes shut tight and held your breath.

The original lines of the building had been left unchanged, but the weather-beaten walls had been painted white, and the broad door of the carriage shed had been replaced by a pair of windows with green blinds. The platform of the hay scales served as a sort of porch; when several people walked across it simultaneously, it swayed in a seagoing manner like the floor of a Coney Island crazy house. "You'll get used to it," said Mrs. Peregine reassuringly, as Phoebe and I clutched at each other for support. "Alfred always says a stroll on the porch is as good as a cocktail before dinner."

The front door was one of those old-fashioned stable doors, divided across the middle. You have to open the upper half first; then while you are unfastening the lower half the upper swings back and whacks you on the side of the head. This is one of the reasons why so many of the young men of America are seeking white collar jobs.

We got into the house with no casualties except a couple of pinched fingers. "This is the sitting-room," said Mrs. Peregrine. "It used to be the harness closet and the blacksmith shop, but we knocked out the partition and made one big room of it."

"Oh!" gasped Phoebe. "Isn't it just too—"

"By George!" I exclaimed, taking my cue. "It certainly is!"

"You see, this fireplace is really a smithy's forge," said Alfred Peregrine. "Here are the bellows and anvil and everything, just as we found them. I've been doing a little research among the records at the town hall, and I've discovered that this barn belonged to a man named Elam, who was wounded in the War of 1812. It was doubtless the scene of many incidents connected with that historic conflict, such as the making of ammunition, the shoeing of cavalry horses and the storing of rations. If you will step this way I will show you a bullet hole."

It was evident that there had been other week-end visitors before us—hundreds of them, probably—for Mr. Peregrine spoke with the glib efficiency of a professional guide. I felt as if we ought to buy a few postcards to send to the folks back in Iowa.

"That," he announced rather defiantly, pointing to a spot on the wall above the fireplace, "is a bullet hole."

It looked to me like a nail, but I was in no position to argue about it. "Well, well!" I exclaimed. "A bullet hole, eh?"

"A bullet hole!" cried Phoebe, gazing at it raptly as if her fondest dreams had been realized—Phoebe, who had been born in Chicago, only a bomb's throw from the Loop.

"It's very interesting," I remarked, "but still, I don't believe it's the sort of thing I should care to live with."

"We like it, said Mrs| Peregrine.

The toolshed had been converted into a refectory, with very few changes. There was a battered workbench in the middle of the room, and this served as a table. They had left it just as they had found it, with a toolrack full of chisels, screwdrivers, reamers, files and other implements ranged along the side, and a large iron vise fashioned to one end. The edges of the workbench were scarred and splintered; apparently it had been used as a chopping block by the same erratic carpenter who designed the rough-hewn beams in the ceiling. It was not the ideal dining table, but it was conducive to good manners, at least; you couldn't put your elbows on it without getting them full of slivers.

I half expected our hostess to serve us with nosebags, but the dinner was quite conventional, except that we were obliged to sit on three-legged milking stools which must have been made in Germany, where they have dachshund cows. At first I was so far below the level of the table that I could have used a siphon for my soup. Later I evoked a sort of semi-crouch—half-sitting, half standing. It was great exercise for developing the thigh muscles.

"Oh!" exclaimed Phoebe, when she saw the bedroom. "Isn't this ducky!" Ducky was the word. The doorway was only five feet high and the ceiling not much higher. You had to duck when you came in, and keep on ducking until you went out. Wherever you went there were rafters lurking overhead—big, rough-hewn beams that had cracked many a cranium in their day.

There was [illegible] of a feed chute midway between the [illegible] and the bureau. It was a hole in the floor through which years ago hay had been pitched down to the animals in the stable. Undressing by candlelight, I stepped on it, thinking it was just another hooked rug. The next moment the wind was rushing in my ears and I landed with a thud on the foot of Mr. Peregrine's bed, one floor below.

Breathless and shaken by my fall, I pointed to the hole in the ceiling. "You ought to have it boarded up," I gasped. "It's—it's dangerous."

"Oh, I don't know," mused Mr. Peregine. "In all the time we've lived here only three people have fallen through that hole. And one of them was a mere child."

"We like it," added Mrs. Peregrine complacently.

During the remainder of our stay with the Peregrines I managed to keep out of the feed chute, but I continued to batter my brow against low-hanging rafters and pick up splinters and trip over ramps that were entirely too rampant. There were moments when, listening to the stable talk of our host and hostess, I actually felt like a horse, and Phoebe said that on the last night of our visit there I chewed the bedpost and whinnied in my sleep.

I suppose the Peregrines felt sorry for us, going back to live in a plain, ordinary house that had never been anything but a house. "Really," Phoebe confided to me, "I'm almost ashamed to invite them to our house. It's so modern and conventional. It has no atmosphere."

But when the Peregrines returned our visit a few weeks later we were prepared for them. True, we hadn't been able to find any abandoned barn to remodel, but we had found the next best thing—an abandoned garage.

"Oh, how quaint!" exclaimed Mrs. Peregrine as we turned into the graveled driveway. "And do you really live here?"

"Yes, indeed," replied Phoebe. "Of course, we've made a few changes, but not enough to destroy the character of the building."

"Notice the fine old padlock," I said, swinging open the door. "It's authentic Sears-Roebuck. I looked it up in the catalogue.

Mr. Peregrine hesitated for a moment on the threshold, and the door—after the manner of garage doors—swung shut, sending him sprawling on the concrete floor. When he got up his hands and knees were black with oil.

"You can see it's a genuine garage," asserted Phoebe proudly pointing to a pool of grease on the floor. "There's where the cars used to stand, and those nails on the wall were for wrenches, overalls and old inner tubes. This is our living-room now, and we've converted the machine shop and the toolshed into bedrooms."

"There were all kinds of curiosities in the attic," I continued. "We found a 1922 license plate, and one of those old-fashioned tire pumps that works by hand. I'll take you up there later."

Mr. Peregrine glanced surreptitiously at his watch, and Mrs. Peregrine tried not to notice a large smudge of oil on her white kid gloves.

"Do sit down," urged Phoebe, indicating an empty gasoline barrel in the corner of the room. "We don't have any chairs because we feel that they wouldn't harmonize with the tone of the place. But there are some old seat cushions—"

"Oh, I'm not a bit tired," said Mrs. Peregrine sweetly.

"Those dents in the rear wall," I explained to Mrs. Peregrine, "were made by the original owner, whose originality seems to have consisted in stopping his car without applying the brakes. Now, if you'll step into the dining-room I'll show you some antique tire-irons and a genuine hand-sewn blowout patch."

The Peregrines did not linger long. They left that same afternoon and there was a noticeable coolness in their voices as they said good-by. "Oh, dear!" sobbed Phoebe when they had gone. "I'm afraid they didn't like this place at all—and I thought they'd be so enthusiastic about it. Probably it isn't quaint enough for them."

"Nonsense!" I replied, wiping away her tears with a handful of waste. "There's as much atmosphere in an old New York garage as there is in an old New England barn—every bit as much. They're just jealous, that's all."

pang of the morning. It was relief! He was glad to be rid of her!

"You're not coming in?" he asked perfunctorily.

"No. Jim wants to see you alone."

He got out of the car and for a moment stood bareheaded at the open door, looking through her, past her.

"Then, good-by, Ruth. Thank you for trying to help me out."

"Hello," said Allen casually. "You wanted to see me?"

"Yes, old man. Mighty good of you to come, too. Sit down, please. Oh, no, not there. Sit closer to the bed." Wakely added urgently, as Allen dropped into a chair a little distance away. "I've got an earful for you, Arthur, and my voice doesn't carry as it used to."

Allen [illegible] Sheer [illegible] of reasons for knowing. I—I did it myself!"

"What!" Allen half rose from his seat. His eyes widened as he stared at the speaker.

"That's what." Wakely wiped his face with a shaking skeleton hand. His lips were trembling so badly that he could hardly bring out the words, but he went on as Allen dropped back into his chair.

"Here, [illegible] see you and talk to you. But now—" "Who's going to believe you?" Allen's lips curled back from his teeth in an ugly grin. "Sentimentalists will say my dear old partner and pal cooked this up on his death bed to do me a good turn without harm to himself. And, by God," he added violently, "I suppose it's barely possible that's exactly what you're trying to do."

one, you might be in your grave. And she said, I am in my grave.

"Did you hear anything else?"

"I think they were having a dispute."

"About what?"

"I believe, sir, about money. There was something to do with a check she didn't want to sign."

Norse sat for a moment, tapping his pencil against his teeth. Then, taking an inkpad from his pocket, he demanded Hasta's fingerprints, which the latter stamped on a piece of paper without hesitation.

"That'll be enough," said Norse. "If Miss Graham is able, tell her that she'll greatly oblige me by coming down. If not, I'll see Mr. Ballion."

Tossing his pencil on the desk, Norse

"My wife dead, my house invaded, my privacy the gossip of servants and intruders—and all the while myself on fire to feel my hands about the throat of whoever did that thing last night. Have you seen her face upstairs?

I pulled off the shroud and looked."

He drew himself up sharply, and said to Norse: "I hardly mean to burden myself to you. Come, what is it? From some talk I gather Celia and have set your men to following me about. Blundering, I imagine, is your trade."

Norse interrupted him.

"Did Carl Ballion tell you why we suspect?"

"I refused to listen . . ."

Again Norse interrupted: "Then I advise

Snatching it up, Norse gazed, and then thrust the thing out toward Ballion.

"Here," he said, "this would seem to be a specimen from your collection." But the other looked away, his face ashen. "Well, is it yours?" continued Norse.

Ballion nodded.

"Tell us what it is then—you're an expert in such things." He held up the strap between thumb and forefinger.

"Why," said Ballion at last, in a thick voice, "don't you see what it is! It's the gauntlet of the Inquisition, the strangling-thong!"

There was a moment's silence.

"I suppose now," he continued, "you will be inclined to revoke your decision as to my arrest?"

Moreover it would be of a certain consistency, and if an opening had occurred, let us say last night, the dust would not yet have been swept up by whoever lands the room. Well, then look carefully there along the floor."

Ballion stooped and gazed a long time. He breathed more quickly; his face had grown pale.

"I see," he murmured.

"Let me call your attention to something else," continued the other. "There was a high wind last night—you will observe that these waves of dust lie within two yards radius of the threshold."

Ballion nodded; then suddenly, "Perhaps you opened the door—what of that?"

"I had no key," returned Norse. "And

"And so they do," he confessed; "but there are only two that I take seriously; his relations with his wife and his collection of headsman's tools. The first implies a motive, the second morbidity."

"But the glove?" I exclaimed.

"That was a precious find. And its value consists in the fact that it was not worn last night."

Carl Ballion leaned forward excitedly. "What do you mean?"

"Simply that. It was of stout, thick leather and fairly new. Not being pliable, if it had been worn recently, there would have been some rounding of the fingers; but the

But when I protested, he reminded me, as Francis Ballion had done, that I also was in the house; and, taking this as a sign that serious discussion was past, I got up and put on my hat.

"With all respect to Carl here," I said, "your deductions about his brother seem less convincing than the apparent facts."

"I admit it," returned Norse soberly. "If he would only tell us where he was last night!"

CHAPTER VII

NORSE, Ballion and I had planned to motor out next morning together for the inquest, which had been set for eleven

sentiments, and carried it over to the desk for better light. After a minute, he raised his face, white, it seemed to me, with a frozen anger, and beckoned us.

"I was a fool," he said between thin lips, "a blind theorist. You were right. I'll ask you, though, not to touch the paper until I've examined it."

Looking down, I saw a typewritten statement, as follows:

"To whom it may import: On the evening of October 3, about eight o'clock, I entered Greyhouse secretly, and, having concealed myself until the hour of one, I killed my wife, Celia Ballion, by strangling. Awakened

was stared by someone who resisted inside the house."

But Norse shook his head. "I've given you enough theories. But perhaps you will tell me what impression your brother made on you last night."

"If you mean," said Carl, "whether I had the remotest idea that he intended anything like this, I had not. He seemed to me a trifle restless, a trifle uneasy, but that was natural under the circumstances. I stayed with him two or three hours; he showed himself very affectionate with me." Here Ballion's voice thickened. "I loved him in spite of everything," he added. "The only thing that might have hinted at such action as this was that he spoke of his will. It seems that he left me his heir."

"Perhaps you can tell me one last thing I'm curious about. Your brother had a famous collection of gems. Do you know where he kept it?"

"I don't. It will doubtless be mentioned in his papers."

"Certainly," agreed Norse. "Well, the case is over. I'm sorry for the part I played in it. I'll take steps to determine whether your brother is actually dead, but I have no doubts about that. A strange man he was. I wonder if you'd mind lending me several of his books—those dealing with the history of the Baglioni? He mentioned yesterday you were descended from that famous Italian family."

"Whichever you please," answered Carl.

At this point, a man entered to announce that the coroner had arrived, and we went out to attend the inquest.

One after another the depositions were taken—a matter of routine, for Ballion's confession had rendered the coroner's finding perfunctory. When the expected conclusion had been reached and the inquest was over, Norse remained seated a moment and then left the room without a word.

Later Eleanor sought me out and hesitatingly asked me to remain a few days at Greyhouse.

"You see," she said, and her voice faltered, "I've become so silly, so abject! I remember the things Celia used to say. I imagine I hear things at night. I suppose Norse would leave one of his men here, if I asked him, but that wouldn't be the same."

I wanted to say that I would gladly sacrifice any pleasure for this one of mounting guard at Greyhouse. But I said merely that it wouldn't be the least trouble.

Having arranged to return that evening for dinner, I went downstairs and looked for Norse. He said that he had been investigating the basement underneath the library.

"And you found?"

"What anyone might have expected," he answered. "A lighted and empty cellar. I'm going to collect some books in Ballion's museum," he continued; "come on in, and wait for me. Then we'll drive back together."

Now, as I stood by the half-open doors of the library, watching Norse pull down one volume after another, I became conscious of voices in the hall outside.

For a moment I could not help overhearing what was said.

"But we're engaged, Eleanor. Surely, if anyone stays here, I have the right."

"Don't you realize, Carl, that just for that reason you can't?"

"Why, perhaps."

"Besides, dear, after what has happened—" she paused.

"Well?"

"After what has happened, our anouncement must be put off a while."

At this point I managed to close the inner door. Gone the unreasonable delight that Eleanor's request had brought. Gone the renewed whisper of an absurd hope. I began to dread the ordeal of meeting Eleanor alone that evening, and maybe a number of evenings.

Norse, who had finished his selection, now deposited an armful of books on the desk.

"There's a thousand and one hours reading," he remarked. "But what's the matter? You look depressed."

"Oh, no," I replied, and prevaricated mildly, "perhaps it's the idea of having to spend some nights here at Greyhouse. It's not an enlivening place." And I told him of Eleanor's request.

He amazed me saying he wished he had my chance.

I caught him up impatiently. "What are you driving at? This case is over, Norse."

"What case?" he returned. "Oh, that one! Why, naturally it is. I'm simply beginning a study of the Italian Renaissance, and this would be an ideal place to work in. And you can help me."

"How?" I asked.

"Why, this way: I'd like you to open the Door of Death for me tonight at one o'clock." And, when I stared, "No, it's perfectly serious. Buy an electric torch, if you haven't one. Your bedroom opens to the west. You will see my pocket-lamp flash twice. Return me the same number of flashes as a sign that you are coming down; three, in case you are detained; four, if for any reason you can't come. These broken locks," he continued, pointing at the doors, "won't be repaired by tonight. All you have to do is to unlatch that one for me over there."

"Very well," I said.

Norse put his hand on my shoulder and led me to the ugly instruments we had seen yesterday.

"This," said Norse, indicates a sort of bench covered with a rug, "this escaped our attention yesterday; but I came down to examine it after the inquest."

In it disguised form, the object in question resembled a moderately low divan about eight feet long by three wide; but, when Norse pulled off the covering, there appeared an arrangement unlike anything I had ever seen. It vaguely recalled a trestle

Then I saw it was a glove, a man's glove of thick, brownish leather . . . By this time, Carl Ballion and I were at his side, and, craning over, we saw two initials stenciled within.

leather was almost flat. Moreover, it was of a size and consistency not to slip easily from a pocket. I spoke of the thing as a calling-card, and it is one—Francis Ballion's, which was left, I believe, by someone else."

"Good!" exclaimed Carl, beneath his breath, "good work!"

Norse shook his head. "No, it's not conclusive. I can't prove, after all, that your brother didn't have it with him. But there's another thing of like character, the strangling-thong, equally his, and equally found in a conspicuous place. Now two accidents of the same kind, two damaging clews lost near at hand by a person who otherwise showed great ability, begin to look peculiar. And the shadow of his hat, seen by Miss Graham, might be in the same category."

"You ascribe his silence from the club then—" I began; but he interrupted me.

"Yes, I'm coming to that. What earthly reason should Ballion have in going to town except to establish an alibi? If then he refuses to give one—though what his reasons are I don't know—it would seem a point in his favor. Besides, I don't believe that he's clever at pretense. He seems to me unusually impulsive, and I think his fear with regard to what is appropriately called the Door of Death is genuine."

"Why 'appropriately'?" asked Carl.

"Because, if there's anything certain in this case, it is that the murderer passed out that way, if he did not enter it." And Norse explained to Carl the matter of the dust flakes.

"But he could not enter," I objected.

"He could, if someone on the inside opened the door or had left it open; at any rate, I'm inclined to believe that this someone closed the door after him."

"Why?" asked Carl.

"That's a point that I'll show you tomorrow at Greyhouse; but I think the evidence satisfactory. Of course, if demonstrable, the presence of a confederate within the house itself would be rather against than in favor of Mr. Ballion. There is, however, a counterbalancing indication, which I won't discuss at present, simply because I haven't had time to consider it thoroughly."

"Quite right," agreed Carl. "But may I ask whom you suspect in the house?"

"I'll answer that with another question: What do you know about Jacob Hasta?"

"Merely that he has always seemed perfecty reliable. Nothing more."

Norse rapped the ashes from his pipe. "I intend to investigate that gentleman—as well as everyone else at Greyhouse." He looked at me queerly. "Including Eleanor Graham," he added. "We mustn't forget that she also would have profited by Mrs. Ballion's death."

o'clock; but as Norse wanted some previous talk with Francis Ballion, we arranged to arrive at Greyhouse an hour and a half earlier.

So we entered the long drive that led up to Greyhouse. It appeared cold and palatial as ever, with its high stone facade. The door was opened by Hasta and as soon as we entered we sensed that something was wrong. We found Redsby standing in the hall staring at the closed library doors.

"What's wrong?" snapped Norse.

"Nothing, I suppose, sir; but it's locked here, and no one has seen Mr. Ballion this morning."

Norse gave a sharp exclamation. "But did he sleep in that room?"

"Why," interposed Carl, "when I left him at half past eleven, he said he intended to work there until late. And I told Lieut. Redsby that. He came on duty just as I was going out."

"But what are you waiting for now?" interrupted Norse. "Why don't you knock?'

"We have, but they're double doors and sound-proof."

"Right. I forgot. Where are the keys."

Redsby threw a forlorn glance at Eleanor, who had come up.

"I'm afraid," she said, and I could see by her eyes that she had slept little, "I'm afraid the keys are lost—those we used yesterday. I thought we had left them here on the table, but they're gone. I've looked everywhere." Her lips were trembling.

"Open the doors without them," commanded Norse, in a cold voice—the more expressionless because of excitement. "Get Roose to help you."

But even for experienced men the stout oak proved difficult. It required ten minutes' work before the inner door yielded, and we pressed forward to the threshold.

I understood now Ballion's request for twenty-four hours. He was not the man to let himself be taken or led here and there, subject to others. He was too proud for that.

We had entered now, and I looked to the left at a vacant desk, then to the right between book-shelves and armor. Norse crossed the room at a bound and gazed along the other aisle. We followed him. We passed here and there peering, forth and back.

"By heaven," cried Norse at length, "there's no one here. The room's empty!"

We all remained lost for a moment. Then, as my wits returned, I found I was staring at the narrow door in the angle of the wall, and there was pinned against it a square, white sheet.

I pointed, but Norse had already seen, and now stood in front of it. Despite his haste, he detached the paper with instinctive at-

by the light I turned on next to the bed, she half-rose, and, as I stood behind her, there was no difficulty in placing the thong. She died quickly.

"I let myself out by the door upon which this will be fastened. I wish to declare that I was entirely alone and unaided by anyone. The unfortunate loss of my glove and the garrote, due to absurd carelessness, having rendered my position hopeless, I have no intention of furnishing the law with one of its rare victims. I take, therefore, the only course remaining, and will cross this threshold for the last time.

"I address this statement particularly to the attention of Capt. Norse, who will find in it, perhaps, a useful moral."

And the paper was signed: Francis Ballion.

An insensitive person would have shrugged off such a defeat as had befallen Norse, or would have covered it over with bluster. He, however, took it bravely. He calmly compared Ballion's signature in one of his books with that found on the typewritten sheet, and pronounced the latter authentic.

"A little uncertain," he observed, "as if written under emotional stress, but otherwise quite the same." Then, drawing a magnifying glass from his pocket, he set to studying the paper.

"Where's Carl Ballion?" he asked finally. But Carl had gone out to inform Eleanor of what had happened. "Look there, Ames," he said, handing me the glass, "what do you see at the bottom of the sheet?"

I saw what appeared to be scratches, such as one makes absent-mindedly with a finger-nail; but, looking more closely, they seemed to form a succession of distorted letters. I attempted to reconcile these arabesques with the words Francis Ballion, but without result.

"Here," said Norse, tearing out a sheet from his notebook, "trace down exactly what you see."

Thus enjoined, I arrived at approximately the following:

LELAMEDIIZ

He compared this with the original and found it fairly accurate.

"I should have copied about the same thing. However, I want to examine this with a more powerful glass. Besides, there's probably nothing in it."

He had finished examining the typewriter, which stood under its black covering near the desk, when Carl returned.

"By the way," said the latter, "you promised to show me why you thought that door

pang of the morning. It was relief! He was glad to be rid of her!

"You're not coming in?" he asked perfunctorily.

"No. Jim wants to see you alone."

He got out of the car and for a moment stood bareheaded at the open door, looking through her, past her.

"Then, good-by, Ruth. Thank you for trying to help me out."

"Good-by, Arthur. You say you're going away?"

"Yes. Today."

"If you ever find that you can forgive me, will you write and tell me so?"

"I've already told you that there's no question of forgiveness between us. Good-by."

"Arthur!" she cried out irrepressibly. "I seem to have no shame where you're concerned," she added bleakly. "Won't you shake hands?"

"Of course I will."

He took the hand she held out, pressed it gently, and dropped it again.

"Good-by," he repeated, and turned toward the entrance of the apartment-house. She sat watching him till he had disappeared within it. Then she gave Burke the curt order that started him toward home, and sinking back in her cushions she closed her eyes. It was all over. Subconsciously she had feared that it would be all over after their meeting. He would never forgive her. He could have borne his tragedy without turning to ice and gall under it if she or Wakely had stood by, had shown faith. Both had failed him, he believed; and something in him had snapped. He had spoken truly when he told her he was no longer human.

The man servant who opened the door of the Wakely apartment in response to Allen's ring showed that the visitor was anxiously awaited. After a quick glance he stepped back at once to let the newcomer enter. Simultaneously Jim Wakely's mother came into the private hall, and even as she gave Allen her hand she led him through another room and before a closed door.

"I'm glad to see you back, Arthur," she told him; but as she spoke her hand was on the knob of the door that faced him, and Allen knew that he hardly existed in her consciousness as an individual. He was merely something her dying son wanted and must have at once.

If he had not lost the power to be shocked by anything, he would have been shocked by the change in Jim Wakely's mother. Four years ago she had been a handsome, active, middle-aged woman. Now she was old, haggard, drained of vitality. Only her eyes proved that the spirit which had fought for him seven years ago—when even the doctors and nurses believed that all hope had gone—still dwelt in her. She fixed those eyes on him before she opened the door.

"You will be gentle with him, Arthur?" It was not an appeal. It was more like a command. But while she gave it her eyes fell away from his and Allen realized that she had seen him as he was—a man no longer human. She opened the door in silence, then stepped back and closed it again, leaving him in the sick room.

He approached the bed without emotion of any kind. For an instant, as he had looked into the ravaged face of Wakely's mother, something deep within him had almost stirred. He had at least been conscious of its existence. But that look, her dropped eyes, her checked speech, had killed the reviving thing at birth. One glance at him, he ironically told himself, had given her his number. He was still capable of surprise, however, and he experienced it now in a mild and uninterested degree. Christmas was here, too. The room was gaily decorated with red ribboned holly wreaths and pots of flowering plants. Two miniature orange trees, with fruit on them, stood on a mantel above a fireplace filled with blazing logs. Wakely, Allen reflected with a grimace, had always gone in for that sort of thing. Wakely had liked ceremony and tradition and picturesque effects. There were actually a few bits of ribbon and colored paper on the floor near the bed, showing that the fellow had been opening one or two early Christmas packages.

"Hello, old chap!"

Wakely, propped up in bed with numerous pillows behind and around him, spoke in a husky, breathless voice with unswerving eyes on Allen's face. A man, evidently a nurse, bent to remove the string and paper from the floor and then, without recognition of the visitor's presence, left the room by a second entrance.

"Hello," said Allen casually. "You wanted to see me?"

"Yes, old man. Mighty good of you to come, too. Sit down, please. Oh, no, not there. Sit closer to the bed," Wakely added urgently, as Allen dropped into a chair a little distance away. "I've got an earful for you, Arthur, and my voice doesn't carry as it used to."

Allen inwardly grimaced again. Sheer theatricalism and sentimentality, that! Wakely had been cheer leader in the old days at New Haven, when Allen had been one of the best halfbacks that ever played on the Yale gridiron. Wanted to remind him of the old days, eh? Much good that would do. He drew his chair closer to the bed, facing the dying man who had been his best friend, and waited. At least they had not deceived him about Wakely's condition.

Wakely would never cheer for anything or anybody again. Wakely, his hollow eyes still on Allen's face, brought out his next words with the effect of taking a terrific verbal hurdle.

"Arthur," he began, "I've got a confession to make."

"To me?"

"Yes, to you."

"All right. Go ahead."

Perspiration had started out on Wakely's ghastly face. It stood there in drops almost as big as tears. Allen looked at it curiously. Twice the lips of the sick man parted and no sound came. At last he brought out his message.

"I've always known you never raised that check," he choked. "I had the best of reasons for knowing. I—I did it myself!"

"What!" Allen half rose from his seat. His eyes widened as he stared at the speaker.

"That's what." Wakely wiped his face with a shaking skeleton hand. His lips were trembling so badly that he could hardly bring out the words, but he went on as Allen dropped back into his chair.

"Didn't suspect that, did you? No one did. I was too clever for you—for all of you. But just the same I did it. I had planned the whole scheme and every detail of it months in advance, and I knew exactly how to cover up my tracks."

There was a long silence. Then Wakely went on.

"You see I had to have a lot of money because of that Belden scrape I was in, and I got it that way. Then I saw to it that everything in the affair pointed to you. And you never dreamed—but you wouldn't. You never suspected anybody of anything in those days. I counted on that."

There was another silence which Allen broke at last.

"Well," he said curtly, "what of it?"

Wakely stared at him.

"What'd you mean—what of it?"

"I mean, what's the difference? Who cares who did it? The thing's ancient history now. Who's interested?"

"I'm interested. I want to do the decent thing. I want to clear your name. I wasn't man enough to do it till now. I hadn't the nerve, though I might have braced myself up to it if you had let me see you and talk to you. But now—"

"Who's going to believe you?" Allen's lips curled back from his teeth in an ugly grin. "Sentimentalists will say my dear old partner and pal cooked this up on his death bed to do me a good turn without harm to himself. And, by God," he added violently, "I suppose it's barely possible that's exactly what you're trying to do!"

"Don't be a damned fool. Are you ass enough to imagine I'd leave my mother a legacy of disgrace to save you?"

The contempt in Wakely's tone was equal to that Allen had shown. "As to believing it," Wakely went on, his voice breaking senilely under his effort to speak incisively, "they'll believe it fast enough. I did it and definitely fixed the guilt on you. My lawyers have the documents—my signed statement and all the proofs. They'll make them public as soon as I'm underground."

"Wakely!" Allen got up, took the two strides that brought him to the head of the bed, and stood staring down at his former friend. "Look here! Even if what you say is true—"

"It's true, all right," Wakely groaned. "I haven't the strength to go into details, but they're all in the statement—"

"Even if it's true," Allen interrupted, "there's absolutely nothing in it for me. I don't care a damn what anybody thinks about me one way or another. If all my friends were ready to get down and lick my boots I'd simply want to kick them. They failed me when I needed them, and since then, so far as I'm concerned, they simply haven't existed. There's not one of them I ever want to see again—and I'm going to take damned good care that not one of them ever crosses my path. I'm going West. I'm going to take a new name. I'm going to begin all over. What my mother left me makes that possible. I didn't spend much on my defense, as you know. What you have said doesn't make the slightest difference. It won't affect my future actions in the least. So why leave your mother the legacy of disgrace you speak of?"

He meant it. Wakely realized that. Here was no self-sacrificing friend, but an utterly indifferent human being set on his course with his face turned toward a blank wall of life. It would be so easy—such an infinite relief to let the matter rest there. But Wakely, who had lived a weakling, was at least dying like a man.

"How about Ruth?" he croaked. "Ruth and your children, when you have them?"

"We won't talk about Ruth. But I'm making no exceptions to the new rule I've laid down."

"You'll have to make an exception for Ruth, old man. I—you see—" Wakely's exhausted voice was little more than a whisper now. "I was in love with her myself. You didn't suspect that, either, did you? You were the most trustful human being I've ever known. You were as blind as a bat. So I told Ruth I had the proofs that you were guilty. I showed them to her over and over. Even after she saw them again and again she didn't believe me. I had to keep going over the case with her from a new angle and manufacturing new evidence till she didn't know where she stood. I bombarded her with proofs for weeks. Even at the end of all that she didn't believe you were guilty. I kept hammering and reminding her that you never denied the charge. You didn't, you know, till you were on the stand, and then you did it so half-heartedly that the jury changed front and convicted you when every one had expected you'd be acquitted. All the time I kept hammering at Ruth, but the minute she got away from me and my proofs her complete faith in you would come back, and she wrote me she wouldn't believe you were guilty if I showed her a million proofs. She was moving heaven and earth to save you, too, all the time. That was another reason why I had to keep on trying to convince her. When at last I was fool enough to speak of my own feelings for her she was outraged. She turned me down so brutally my head swam, and she didn't speak to me for years. She has stood by me lately—she thought you'd want her to. But what I've got to make clear to you, old man, is that no girl was ever put through what I put Ruth through when I was trying to tear down her faith in you. And I never once accomplished it."

Allen stood over him in silence.

"You are a miserable whelp," he said at last between his teeth.

"That and more," Wakely gasped. "I'm all the things you can call me and then some. But I'm doing the best I can to put things straight. And if you want revenge, old chap, you've got it, for it's what I did that put me here. I didn't sleep for months after you went up the river."

Wakely had reached his limit. Allen looked at the unconscious man on the pillows and summoned the nurse. Then, without another glance at his former friend, he left. In the reception-room he found Jim's mother waiting.

"Jim tells me he has left a mass of fool documents with his lawyers. Get them back again and burn them," he ordered, looking down at her as she rose to face him.

The Door of Death

(Continued from Page Eleven)

"The Barbera," he explained ruefully, "and a misplaced sense of humor. My dear Richard, wander about Greyhouse whenever it suits you. And certainly Hasta was mistaken in remarking that you looked scared. Is that enough, Eleanor? Can I be more apologetic? Well, well, I drink to you both." And he emptied his glass.

But this apology was from patron to inferior, and I noticed that he had not accepted my version of last night's encounter. I noticed also, on looking up, the eyes of Hasta, who stood behind him, fixed on me in strange appraisal. But, as I looked, they were at once lowered.

No doubt, Ballion expected me to withdraw after dinner. I did notning of the kind. I proceeded to sit him out. In this sultry atmosphere the spark of rivalry had leaped to a flame, had spread to a fire of dislike, or, more properly, hatred. But, as if our surroundings imposed their own suave etiquette, all this went on behind smiles and urbanity.

At a late hour he took his leave. "I'm sorry about your machine, Ames," he said. "An accident like that stupefies a man, I suppose. But you shouldn't drive too fast; it takes a skilled hand nowadays. No ill-will about our little contretemps, I hope."

"None in the least," I assured him. We looked at each other cordially, and I should have liked to throttle him.

Contrary to what I had feared, Eleanor went back to her chair, and, settling herself luxuriously, said: "Let's sit a while, if you're not sleepy. It seems an age since we were here together last."

Now, at this allusion to our hurried conference on the night of Celia's death, one would have expected some accent, some trace of feeling, to indicate that she remembered. But there was nothing except what might be understood literally: that she was glad to be alone with me again. I seated myself near her before the fire vividly recalling Norse's warning to avoid Eleanor Graham, and be on my guard. Against what? Phrases dimly significant stirred in thought, Norse's earnestness, the memory of her handkerchief blood-stained beside the fatal door.

Could it be, after all, that she was the one who, he believed, had opened the door for Celia's murderer? And then I was conscious of a strange realization: namely, that I did not care, that her innocence or guilt made no difference to me. What guilt could affect her grace, or the coiled blackness of her hair, or splendor of the eyes? What relation had moral right or wrong to beauty?

"Yes," I answered, "I have grown to appreciate Greyhouse."

She extended her hand suddenly. "Why, then it's a bond we have in common."

At the touch of her fingers, whatever compunctions I had left vanished.

"Do you love Carl Ballion?" I asked. She laughed, considered the question a moment, and then replied.

"Why, yes, I love him in a way. Oh," she laughed, "in several ways. My blood, so to speak, loves him. Then my mind loves him. He has genius and enormous ambition. He's never dull-witted or humdrum. You'll admit there's grandeur in him. Well, that's how I love Carl Ballion."

"It seems to be enough," I answered, her hand still in mine. She made no attempt to withdraw it.

"Of course. It probably is enough," she returned; "but the very fact that I'm discussing him with you at all might show that there are reservations. For instance, I shouldn't say I loved him with my soul. But I wonder" and she smiled a little, "whether that isn't nonsense." Then, turning her eyes full on me, "Why are you interested, though?"

"Because," I said, "it was in hope that you might care for me. It was because I love you utterly."

Her fingers tightened. I heard her quick breathing, and her words: "Tonight—why not?" There passed a blurring of consciousness. I know that her lips were pressed to mine. I recall the touch of her face, as if it were the softness of warm petals. I forgot all other thoughts, except that, for a moment, I held her in my arms.

What we said, or whether we had spoken, escapes me, but I remember this at length, that she whispered, as if to herself: "How foolish Celia was! She refused to live. She was mistress here and refused the gift. Think of it." And, with a laugh: "How much better dead!"

It was as if someone else had spoken. I felt aghast for an instant. But the effect on herself of what she had said was transforming. She sprang up, and stood swaying before me, her face white as parchment, misery in her eyes.

"Oh," she moaned, "what am I saying! Please tell me that you didn't hear. I didn't mean it. I couldn't have meant it." She sank to her knees. "Be good to me. Say you'll forget what I've been tonight and remember what you used to think of me."

Breaking off, she looked up at me in entreaty.

"You have done no wrong," I said. "It is I who have acted abominably, and it is you who have everything to forgive. But you are worn out by this past week—we are neither of us ourselves. I wish you would leave Greyhouse—you must!"

Her glance rested on the poised falcon of the mantelpiece. In the silence, it was as if one felt the lordliness of the hall. She smiled: "If I had the power."

But as we went up the stairs, I was conscious of no self-approval. The glow had passed. I had had my moment and let it escape. She was right: Ballion would not have played the fool. And all I had in return for my honoroble performance was my own contempt. At her door she turned.

"Well, good night," she said. There was perhaps scorn in her eyes, or was it merely indifference, as she turned away?

As I stood, angry and ashamed, in my room it seemed impossible to recall just why I had let myself be impressed by Eleanor's hypocritical remorse. The dominant spirit of that evening resumed its hold. There would be other moments.

I walked to the dresser and glanced into the mirror. And the next moment I wheeled to gaze at the window.

There, eye to eye with me peered a face, startlingly white against the darkness; and so menacing that I shrank back as at the thrust of a knife, dropped my eyes from it in horror, and then found myself staring at vacancy through the empty pane.

Moving deliberately, I reached the window, but could hear nothing, and looking down could see in the light cast from a driveway lamp no trace of anyone. I drew the curtain and stood for a while, utterly at loss. With scant conviction, fear kept repeating that it was only a trick of vision—it could be nothing else. But the cold sweat broke on my forehead.

For I could have sworn that what I saw under a brim of dark felt were the masterful eyes and intent face of Francis Ballion.

(To be concluded)

Stables for Two

By Weare Holbrook

THE country home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peregrine, at Higgins Point, has received considerable publicity. You may have seen pictures of it in the glazed paper magazines, along with family groups of gladioli and advertisements of wrought iron sundials. It was originally "Here are the bellows and anvil and everything, just as we found them. I've been doing a little research among the records at the town hall, and I've discovered that this barn belonged to a man named Kam, who was wounded in the War of 1812. It was doubtless the scene of a feed chute midway between the bed and the bureau. It was a hole in the floor through which years ago hay had been pitched down to the animals in the stable. Undressing by candlelight, I stepped on it, thinking it was just another hooked rug. The next moment the wind was rushing in my ears and I landed with a thud on the foot of Mr. Peregrine's bed, one floor below.

Breathless and shaken by my fall, I pointed to the hole in the ceiling. "You ought to have it boarded up," I gasped. "It's—it's dangerous."

"Oh, I don't know," mused Mr. Pere-

There was another hazard in the form

of stout beams supported by four posts. At each end, on opposite sides, was a crank, whose operation evidently served to increase the distance between the last and next to last beams both at head and foot. On the end crossbars there were fastened sectional pieces of leather hinged together to form a whole. The two halves were connected by rods provided with large wing-nuts. Moreover, I observed that, when Norse manipulated a crank, in addition to the increased interval between the cross-pieces already noted, the beam next to the end began to rise vertically.

"Now observe," said Norse, "the ingenuity of the period in which I am specializing. We have here a real pianoforte of pain—have in one mechanism the rack, the wheel and the Spanish Boot. And all, mark you, without causing one drop of blood. But the man who is its victim is no longer a man; he's an inhuman pulp—helpless, twitching, crazed."

"Stop!" I exclaimed. "What's the use of dragging all this out of the past?"

"The past?" echoed Norse. "Why, you have this fine specimen here before you. And one of the most interesting thihgs about it—but feel those leather pieces inside."

I did so, and noticed they were moist.

"It's like oil," I suggested.

"Yes," he returned, "or sweat."

"You see," he added, "to what interesting observations a study of the Renaissance may lead."

But, beyond this, he refused to explain himself.

CHAPTER VIII

I FELT, rather than observed, a change in Carl Ballion's attitude as the three of us drove into town. It was not coolness so much as an alert and critical appraisal, the sort given to those who, from casual acquaintances, are on the point of becoming factors in our intimate concerns. But, when these concerns revolve about a young and attractive woman, there is apt to be more suspicion than benevolence in the scrutiny, and more jealousy than either. But as I had not the slightest desire to intrude, his possible uneasiness left me embarrassed.

When we had dropped Norse at the police offices, he gave me a suitably veiled warning.

"Poor Eleanor! She's been under a dreadful strain, and Celia's burial today means a new effort. I hope you'll see that she gets away from Greyhouse as soon as possible."

I replied that I had urged her to leave, that she needed a change badly, and that I would do my best.

"She's been there a year," he went on, "since Celia's condition grew worse. So far, I've been able to take her out a good deal, and she's had some distraction; but now that's impossible. The place will seem a prison to her, and I don't want her to detest it, because (this is strictly between you and me) we expect to live together there some day."

I congratulated him with real feeling, for if there was ever a man who, by reason of personal charm and attainment, deserved Eleanor Graham, it was he. I think my manner reassured him. He thanked me for staying at Greyhouse, but hoped I would not long be inconvenienced.

"Of course, I feel safer in having you there. If I can do anything, let me know. And, at any rate, I'll be out for dinner occasionally."

But the implication, perhaps fanciful on my part, was that he intended to exercise friendly supervision.

He need not, however, have been concerned. Now that, so to speak, the vague allurement of a doubt had passed from my interest in Eleanor, I was conscious of my nightly attendance at Greyhouse as an act of professional altruism. And that is distinctly a mild emotion. Indeed, that night after a hard day of office work, visits, and hospital engagements, I felt a growing disrelish toward returning to the solitary mansion. Apart from the crime and sorrow that darkened it, I was conscious of an atmosphere of menace peculiar to the place, which had impressed me on the evening of my first arrival.

Then, too, after a gloomy evening, there was this fantastic midnight visit of Norse's to watch for, so that I was denied even the solace of bed. I felt no little ill-used and put upon by the whole arrangement—an attitude that, if compared with my alacrity at Eleanor's request of the morning, will indicate what difference there is between sentimental interest and mere friendship.

Eleanor sent regrets when I appeared for dinner and begged to be excused. The day had proved too much for her.

I watched the butler moving to and fro, competent, silent—a noiseless man, who accorded with the stateliness around him like its own shadow. He kept his eyes lowered, but one knew that he observed everything. His step was like the easy swing of a panther. If there were anyone left to suspect, in view of Ballion's confessions, surely this was he. At the conclusion of dinner, I saw him lift my chair of massive walnut with one hand, as if it had been a feather, and place it against the wall. It would have taken my entire strength.

I spent an hour afterward before the fire, uneasy and depressed. Not for a moment could I rid myself of the impression already described—that sense of being observed and mentally invaded. The stroke of ten was an excuse to go up to my room. There remained three hours until Norse's arrival.

Somehow or other, I got through them, although in a feverish tedium I should not like to repeat. At one o'clock I turned out the light and waited in darkness near the window for the flash of Norse's lamp. Some time passed. Then, at length, startlingly distinct, it flared and was gone. I replied with the covenanted signal, then opened my door quietly, and stole out along the corridor, and suddenly I realized that I was not the only one astir in the house.

Unmistakably, someone was moving in the hall below.

There was a night lamp on the stair landing, and I had about reached this when I heard the first sound. Advancing now with still greater caution, I stood looking down along the flight of steps into the hall. There also a single light transformed, though dimly enough, the space below to a kind of spectral chiaroscuro. And at the foot of the stairs stood the figure of a man.

When I first caught sight of him, his head was turned toward the library doors, and almost at once he himself moved in that direction. I heard him almost inaudibly shutting the doors, and concluded that he had come that way, but, as the locks were not yet repaired, they had probably swung ajar, and he wished to leave no sign of his passage. In this I judged correctly, because, immediately afterward, I saw his shadow rather than himself glide toward the light and heard the click of an electric switch. Beneath me now extended a well of darkness. I felt instinctively that he was again approaching the stairs.

But who was he? Had Norse, after all found some entrance to the house, and was he now coming to meet me? That seemed impossible, because I had seen the flash of his lamp outside only a minute ago. Then who else, and, above all, with what purpose, did he visit Francis Ballion's study at this hour?

I felt not unreasonably a chill of fear. Was this a re-enactment of that recent night? Was it the strangler fresh from his grave, condemned to play his part once more and stealing now to a ghostly victim? Involuntarily I shrank back along the balustrade. And then a sudden mass of shade rose in front of me—a body shocked against mine.

CHAPTER IX

WITH a gasp I staggered back, aware that I had been fumbling with the clip of my pocket-lamp. Its ray shot out now and framed in a suspended arc, not a foot distant, the face of Hasta.

At first, I believe, he was equally terrified. His lips parted in a grimace of fear. But he controlled himself. I saw his jaw set, his eyes narrow; a movement of his hand thrust aside the torch.

"Who are you?" he whispered. "Oh, the doctor, eh?"

For a moment we stood confronting each other in silence.

"What are you doing, Doctor," he continued in a queer, purring voice, "alone, wandering in the dark by yourself? It might be dangerous. I might have taken you for an outsider." There was the faintest sparkle. I saw a knife in his hand.

"And what," I returned, regaining some measure of assurance, "were you about? What were you doing in Mr. Ballion's room?"

"Oh, that's easy, Doctor,"—I hated his inflection, of my title—"that's easy. I was coming to bed, and noticed the doors were open. I wanted to see if everything was right."

"Well," I told him, aware that I had an account to render, "I heard your footsteps and came out to look." It was strange that he should seem to be listening to me with such intense eagerness. "I saw you halt at the foot of the stairs and then go back and close the doors. I'm glad it was only you." His attention lessened. I noticed that the knife had vanished.

"Quite right, Doctor. You weren't in bed, I see. You're a late sitter-up," he purred, "just like I am. It's quiet tonight, eh? You can hear better when there isn't any wind."

I had retraced my steps along the corridor, since it was necessary now to let the butler disappear before opening for Norse.

"Good night, Doctor," Hasta muttered, "good night, sir."

I entered my room and locked myself in. But the sound of his footsteps, as he moved off, brought back a memory. It appeared to me that I heard them rather by weight than impact, like the padding of a beast.

Upon returning to the window, I saw Norse's signal outside repeated and again repeated, as if with a certain nervousness. I replied with three flashes to show I was detained, and then sat down to wait. It seemed prudent to allow the butler full time for retiring and I decided to give him a half-hour. As it turned out, this was none too much, for I was on the point of once more leaving the room, and had approached the door, when its handle turned slowly, and a slight pressure was evidently exerted from outside.

There was a moment of silence when I knew that some one in the corridor was listening; then a sense of weight removed, and it was equally obvious that the listener had gone. I waited another quarter of an hour before flashing to Norse that I was setting out.

This time no incident of any kind happened. I reached the library, crossed it, and found the key on its row of books. In another moment I had opened the door, and the lithe form of the detective slipped in.

He seemed to me unusually white and constrained in the dimness of a lamp I had turned on upon entering. I was almost under the impression that his hand trembled as it rested a moment on the desk. At any rate, he sat down breathing deeply, and said nothing.

"What's wrong?" I asked. "Have you seen a ghost?"

"No—but have you? You look played out, Ames."

"I've seen a pretty substantial one," I replied, conscious of relief in hearing a familiar voice again. And I told him of my encounter with Hasta. "I'm beginning to believe, in spite of Ballion's confession, that there's something wrong with the man."

"Humph!" said Norse, but whether in approval I couldn't make out. Then, without other comment, "Look here, let me give you a piece of sound advice—indeed, I'm going to exact a promise. If you insist on remaining here at Greyhouse, you'll do three things: First, you'll spend as little time out of your own room as possible and you'll keep your door locked; second, you'll buy a revolver and have it ready; third, you'll see as little as possible of Eleanor Graham."

"What in heaven's name," I retorted, has Eleanor Graham to do with your mystery?"

"Let us put it this way," he evaded. "She has been a year at Greyhouse, and, it's reasonable to suppose, has been drawn into its atmosphere—do you deny that it has a curious atmosphere? No; well, I should like you, if possible, to escape contagion. But I'm wasting time, I want to search this room for various things. In the first place, I want to find, if possible, an architect's plan of Greyhouse, and secondly, some mention of where Ballion left his gem collection. I've learned that it isn't at his bank. Then you recall those scratches we tried to decipher this morning?"

I nodded.

"Well, under a strong glass it was easy enough. I read them now as: HELP ME-DUSA. The thing's no less baffling, of course. Why should this appear on the chest of his confession? Was it done in a fit of superstitious abstraction, or does it point to something? That's the question. And the only Medusa here is the one inset before the narrow door—the Door of Death."

He got up and strode over to the place mentioned. It was a slab of gray marble, similar to the others that paved the room, and differing only in that a woman's upturned face was carved upon it. A conventional serpent, wreathing the forehead, identified it; but, for the rest, the face was singularly beautiful.

Norse stared down.

"I can make nothing of it. If I only had a plan of Greyhouse!"

"Why don't you ask Carl Ballion?"

"From now on," returned Norse, "I hunt alone. And, by the way, our meeting here, everything I have said, is confidential, you understand. But what's this?"

I saw him pick up a small white object about three feet from the Medusa face. In the dim light it resembled a white carnation; but, as he raised it, I saw that it was a small handkerchief.

"What's this?" he repeated. "I'd take my oath it was not here this morning." He spread it out on the desk. "So!" he exclaimed, pointing to two embroidered letters, "The pendant of the glove, isn't it?"

But, as I looked, I saw it was a woman's handkerchief, and I saw the initials of Eleanor Graham; and, above all, I saw, as Norse's finger moved from one to the other, that it was flecked with crimson spots. I felt Norse's hand on my shoulder.

"You needn't wait," he said. "I'll be some hours here, and besides I can explain nothing. Get some sleep—but, above all, promise me to take care."

Now, as I went back to my room, lost in perplexity about all this, it may have been fancy, but I thought I had a glimpse of a shadow that moved and disappeared at the end of the corridor.

CHAPTER X

NOTHING else happened during the night and my last impression, as I dropped off to sleep, was of Norse, courageous and undaunted, prowling about in the depths of that eerie library, seeking—what? The next day, still without having seen Eleanor, I ate a hearty breakfast supplied by the impassive butler who made no mention of our encounter the previous evening, and motored back to town, to the interminable line of patients waiting in my office, to my hospital engagements. I had no time for anything else.

It was not until I was leaving my office that the whole affair thudded heavily and dramatically into the forefront of my consciousness once more. I bought a paper and glanced at the head-lines.

There, on the front page, was a long account of the finding of the body of Francis Ballion!

There it was in full: A corpse wearing Ballion's clothes had been discovered in a wood near the river, but the face had been so badly disfigured by a shot-gun wound as to be unrecognizable. There could be, however, no doubt that it was he. The shot-gun, or rather a short blunderbuss from his collection, lay close at hand. A watch engraved with his name and sapphire ring (I recalled that ring) had at once been identified by Carl as those of his brother. Stature and build were the same. Apparently Capt. Rae Norse had pronounced the body to be that of the late Francis Ballion.

Before returning to Greyhouse for my second night I called at the detective's rooms, and was lucky enough to find him in. But his manner was disappointing. He merely confirmed what I had read in the paper.

"But," I exclaimed, "you don't even seem to be interested."

Norse laughed. "Why should I be. I thought the body would be found. There were marks on the body that Carl identified. What room for doubt is there?"

I was secretly nettled, but asked him casually whether he had found what he was looking for last night.

"If you mean architectural plans," he returned, "or a trace of the gems, no. But I found this."

Opening his desk, he took out a small photograph and handed it to me. It showed the semirecumbent figure of a woman.

Evidently the original had been a painting, and, no doubt, recent, because the clothes worn were of the latest fashion. It was a woman whose face seemed vaguely familiar; but whether it was because I had actually seen her, or because of the tradition in which she was painted, I found it impossible to tell. The artist had obviously conceived of his subject in the manner of the mid-Italian school—Titian, Bronzino, Veronese. The result was modern, but with an illusive reminiscence. She was half-sitting on a divan, her chin supported by a hand, her face partly turned, so that the dark eyes looked out from the canvas and far beyond. A black evening gown accentuated her rather Latin beauty.

"Well," asked Norse, "do you know her?"

"I can't be sure that I've seen her," I mused.

The subject appeared exhausted. Norse looked at me abstractedly. He hesitated and then leaned forward, saying, "Now listen, and keep quiet about what I tell you. I shouldn't be saying as much, if you were not returning to Greyhouse.

"I believed that some one closed the narrow door on the night of Celia Ballion's murder, after some one else had gone out. I believe so still. Remember that it was a night of high wind, blowing straight against the door. Remember also that it opens inward. Therefore, in the first place, under those circumstances it would have been exceedingly difficult to shut from outside, for the pur-

"Why," said Ballion at last, in a thick voice, "don't you see what it is? It's the garrote of the Inquisition, the strangling-thong!"

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Christmas Gift

(Continued from Page Five)

He had had time to think, and he spoke very gently.

"Listen to me, Ruth. We haven't much time. I want you to understand—if I can make you," he ended with a sigh that was half a groan. He had tried so hard to make Ruth understand, and she never had understood and never would.

"I don't know what idea you've got in your head," he said, less quietly. "But when you say it's all over, you're wrong. I don't know what wild plan you're considering. But I'll tell you right now that, from my point of view, my sentence has just begun. What the law did to me was one thing. I couldn't control that. But from now on I'm going to control my life—I'm going to live it the way I see it. Try to get that, Ruth, and you'll save us both a whole lot of talk and trouble."

"What are you planning to do?"

She asked the question in a voice so low that he hardly caught the words. He answered almost glibly, heartened by the suggestion of acceptance.

"I'm going away—as far away as I can get. I'm going to take a new name. I'm going to live a new life that begins today. I wish to God I could have a surgical operation performed on my memory," he added fiercely. "But I've developed some will power in these four years. I've taught myself not to think of the past. It simply doesn't exist for me any more."

"Or any one in it?"

"Or any one in it."

For a long moment she sat without speaking, staring out at the brilliance of the sunshine. A familiar tang assailed his nostrils. Evergreen. For the first time he noticed that she had evergreen wreaths at the side windows of her car. More Christmas atmosphere!

"You'll never forgive me," she said at last. "I realize that now. I think I knew it in my first look at you this morning. But it's Christmas, Arthur. Somehow I hoped that would help."

"It's not a question of forgiveness," he muttered. "I told you that again and again. You thought I was guilty and you were ready to forgive me. You were ready to take me on, after I'd served my sentence, and to make the best of a bad business. Perhaps that was all very noble on your part, but it didn't impress me during the trial, and it doesn't impress me today. You see," he added, almost lightly, "I don't happen to be guilty of the crime I was convicted of."

"I know that—now. I knew it then, though you wouldn't deny it when I begged you to."

He turned to look at her.

"How do you know it? Who told you? I never took the trouble to deny it till I went to the stand."

"I know you didn't. That's why we all—I mean—"

"That's why you all decided I was a scoundrel and a thief—simply because I didn't come whining to you and the rest of my friends, making a plea for faith in me. In the beginning I didn't do it because I never dreamed that any one I cared for—and particularly you—would believe I was guilty. When I realized that you did—you and all the rest of my crowd—nothing else mattered. The world simply slipped from under me. It left me alone in space, and I'm there still."

As she did not answer this he went on.

"The trial ought to have convinced you. Every sane person in the courtroom except the asses of jurymen could see that the evidence wasn't sufficient and that the judge's charge was shockingly prejudiced."

"I know. But it didn't take the trial to convince me that you were innocent. I tell you I knew that from the first."

"Really?" he mocked. "So you begged me to defend myself!"

She ignored the jeer.

"Of course I did. I wanted every one to have the faith in you that I had. They did, too, very soon. The trial convinced every one. I wrote to tell you so—again and again. We all wrote repeatedly. But you sent back our letters unopened. You wouldn't see any of us, not even me. We tried to arrange for a new trial and you wouldn't have it. For more than four years you've turned your back on us."

"To meet the backs that were turned toward me! I tell you, Ruth, I regard that trial as not my trial at all. It was a trial of my friends, and I found every damned one of them guilty."

"You're as bitter as gall," she moaned.

"Why shouldn't I be? Take this in. A man doesn't go through my experience without changing. I've changed—in every way."

"That means that you don't care for me at all, any more?"

He let her have it straight.

"I don't care for any one any more. You and your crowd, that used to be my crowd," he went on as if thinking aloud, "seem to think love and friendship are things one can control and experience at will. They're not. I know that now, if I ever doubted it. I loved and trusted. I don't suppose any man ever loved more deeply or trusted more utterly. When I found I wasn't trusted I ceased to love those who had been false to me. I didn't do it voluntarily. I didn't have anything to do with it. Something in me snapped, and I found I had lost the power to care for people or to mind what they thought. It doesn't hurt. Even when I wrote you during the trial and released you from your engagement and told you we'd never meet again it didn't hurt. I felt exactly as if I were writing to a stranger. I'm simply not human, any more. I haven't been human for four years. I'll never be human again. You might as well take that in, Ruth. This is straight talk."

"How can you tell that you'll never be human again?" She spoke with intense feeling. "You who were the most human man I ever knew, and the sweetest natured! Oh, Arthur, have you forgotten our Chrisamas five years ago? It was five years ago tonight that you asked me to marry you—and we were so happy!"

"Were we?" He spoke absently, as one considering the snows of yesteryear. "I suppose we were," he conceded in the same detached tone."

"And I counted so on this anniversary," she burst out. "Even when you let those terrible years pass without a word or a line I felt sure that when we met— And when I discovered that you were coming out at Christmas time—and thought of our memories—it seemed as if you couldn't resist those!"

He looked at her.

"I haven't any memories," he said quietly.

She was crying at last. He considered her tears with a terrible dispassionateness. Five years ago those tears would have driven him half mad with sympathy. Five years ago he'd have had her in his arms, begging her to check them, kissing them away. Now they merely annoyed him. He cursed himself for having consented to this interview.

She wiped her tears and sat up with a sudden jerk of decision.

"All right, Arthur," she said in a voice he had never heard from her before, "I think I understand, at last. I won't worry you any more about myself. But—there's something I'm going to ask you to do for me, before we say good-by."

"Yes?" he asked guardedly. "Of course I'll do anything I can."

"This is very simple. It's about your best friend—Jim Wakely."

He stiffened at the name, but the expression in his eyes he turned on her did not change.

"Yes, Wakely was my best friend once," he said indifferently. "And my business partner as well. As he knew me better than any other man did it especially interested me to discover that he agreed with the rest of you in thinking I was guilty."

"You wouldn't deny it," she again reminded him.

"Must we keep on talking about these things?"

It was the genuine boredom in his tone that appalled her. In that moment, for the first time, she realized that the change in him was basic. He had ceased to be human.

"Jim is dying," she said abruptly.

"Really?" As she waited for more he added perfunctorily, "He always seemed an unusually healthy chap."

"He hasn't been, for the last three years. He had a nervous breakdown soon after you left, and now there's a complication of dreadful things— The doctors give him only a few days more."

"That's hard on him. He always hated sickness," Arthur said conversationally. "I'm leaving you at the next town, Ruth," he added. "So how about that last request of yours? What is it?"

"I want you to go and see Jim."

He stared at her incredulously. Were there no limits to this girl's lack of understanding?"

"Jim wants to see you," she hurried on. "He has set his heart on it. I suppose you don't know that he's been moving heaven and earth this last year to get in touch with you? You returned his letters as you did all the rest and you wouldn't see the representatives he kept sending to you—But now he's dying, Arthur—and this is Christmas, the season of peace on earth, and good will. Surely you can't feel bitterness against a dying man you once loved so much?"

"Oh, no. I don't think I feel any bitterness," Arthur murmured thoughtfully.

"Then will you let me drive you to his flat?"

"No, Ruth, I won't."

"He expects you," Ruth went on firmly. "He's lying there counting the hours and the minutes till you come. He's been counting them for months and his doctors say it is all that has kept him alive. He swears he won't die till he sees you. He's got something vital to say to you."

Allen shook his head.

"Nothing Wakely could say would interest me," he said grimly.

Ruth played her last card.

"You used to be very fond of Jim's mother," she reminded him. "You've told me again and again that she was a mother to you, too, after your own mother died when you and Jim were in college. She asked me this morning to beg you to come, in her name. She said you owed her a debt and that you always claimed you wanted to pay it. She told me to get you to Jim at the earliest possible moment. That's why Burke is breaking the traffic laws the way he's doing."

Allen's expression did not change.

"All right," he said indifferently. "Mrs. Wakely nursed me through pneumonia seven years ago. The doctors said she saved my life. I've wished many a time since then that she hadn't done it. But I'll pay my debt, since she puts it that way."

"You'll go?" Ruth turned a lighted face to him.

"I'll go."

After that he fell into silence, as if there were nothing more to be said, and the car sped on through a world which he did not take the trouble to look at till they reached the city. He roused a little then. More Christmas atmosphere! The car was checked by a traffic jam and Allen turned coolly observant eyes on the old familiar sights and scenes. Christmas trees bunched in front of shops, Christmas wreaths in most of the shop windows, men and women struggling through the crowded streets weighed down by Christmas packages, and grinning familiarly at one another. Bells somewhere. But when the big automobile made its final stop at the door of the apartment building in which the Wakelys lived, Allen turned on Ruth the look that gave her the deepest

It'll Be a Sportsman's Paradise

(Continued from Page Twelve)

from the forests of Southern Utah. Their relations, coming from the Arizona side of the Grand Canyon, will eventually join them. Bear will investigate this new source of strength in the desert, and elk may trot down from Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado. Timber wolves will invade it from the north and bob cats sneak in from the Sierras. The lowly cotton tail and its lordly half brother the "Jack," will multiply at a surprising rate. Prolific things that they are, just made by nature for the scatter-gun. Muskrats and perhaps beavers will live in the mud flats.

The rather high salt and silt contents of the Colorado River will be nullified by the eternal addition of the fresh waters from the Rockies, and thus nature will automatically remove one of the causes which now makes the river not so hot as a fishing stream.

Today the Colorado rushes vigorously through the slit in the mountains that is Black Canyon. Go fishing there now and you may catch some fish. It will not be a fight nor will it be a sporting adventure. The fish who dwell there now are lazy, indolent, indifferent, ignoble things. These are mostly catfish, chubs, and suckers. Occasionally a speckled or brown trout may wander in, but game fish are rarely caught. The one sure return for angling is the catfish. Well, a catfish is a catfish, sometimes they fight, but more often they don't. Still, as quite a few anglers can testify, the Colorado River catfish is not always a mean antagonist. He is not nearly as large as his Mississippi River cousin, nor so lively as his relative from the Idaho Snake, but he is a fish just the same.

There is a boat line operating from near Las Vegas, Nev. Boats may be hired for fishing, and guides may be employed for hunting. But when the lake is ready many boats will be on the lake, and many guides will be on the shore. There will be nothing like it anywhere, with its barren hills, high mountains, sage, greasewood, pines, game and fish.

With the coming of the water and other life, the air, made fresher by the breezes from the lake, will be the transportation area for many winged things. This bird life will invite the scatter-gun artist to a test of skill against speed and elusiveness. The present dry wastelands are peopled only by migratory sage and pine hens, while occasional flocks of ducks wing their way past to distant waters. When the lake is formed these ducks will find their homes near some of the many inlets, and then will be ready to answer the challenge of the hunter.

The prospect should inveigle the imagination of the Southland sportsman. It will be one of the greatest opportunities in the land for him; for remember this one hundred-mile lake will have a shoreline of approximately four hundred miles and a surface area in proportion to its boundary.

Boulder Lake will be one of the finest adjuncts to the great Boulder Dam flood control and irrigation project. It is a by-product which will be the sporting and scenic glory of the West. I am little of a hunter and less of a fisherman, but I have no doubts about the future of this place. I know the land. I know that when the lake is ready I can fish all day or tramp all day and never register a total loss.

Yes, indeed, this Boulder Dam irrigation project is going to provide good hunting . . . good hunting and good fishing.

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of stout beams supported by four posts. At each end, on opposite sides, was a crank, whose operation evidently served to increase the distance between the last and next to last beams both at head and foot. On the end crossbars there were fastened sectional pieces of leather hinged together to form a whole. The two halves were connected by rods provided with large-nuts. Moreover, I observed that, when Norse manipulated a crank, in addition to the increased interval between the cross-pieces already noted, the beam next to the end began to rise vertically.

"Now observe," said Norse. "The ingenuity of the period in which I am speculating. We have here a real phenomenon of pain—have

Unmistakably, someone was moving in the hall below.

There was a night lamp on the stair landing, and I had about reached this when I heard the first sound. Advancing now with still greater caution, I stood looking down along the flight of steps into the hall. There also a single light transformed, though dimly enough, the space below to a kind of spectral chiaroscuro. And at the foot of the stairs stood the figure of a man.

When I first caught sight of him, his head was turned toward the library doors, and almost at once he himself moved in that direction. I heard him almost inaudibly shutting the doors, and concluded that he had come for pilfering and I decided to give him a half-

I had retreated my steps along the corridor, almost it was necessary now to let the butler disappear before opening for Norse.

"Good night, Doctor," Hanlin muttered.

"Good night, sir."

I entered my room and locked myself in. But the sound of his footsteps, as he moved off, brought back a memory. It appeared to me that I heard them rather by weight than impact, like the padding of a beast.

Upon returning to the window, I saw Norse's signal outside repeated and again repeated, as if with a certain nervousness. I replied with three flashes to show I was detained, and then sat down to wait. It seemed prudent to allow the butler full time for retiring and I decided to give him a half-

chase afforded by the exterior iron studs, although sufficient on a still night, would not serve for drawing the door to against a gale.

"But that's not all. The position of the key, as we found it on the shelf clearly indicated that it could not have been placed there by anyone standing at the door. And, if acting alone, the person in question would have had to stand at the door, in order to hold it half-closed against the wind, which would otherwise have disturbed papers, draperies, and so forth, in the room.

"Now, picture that corner of the library as you face it from outside—bookshelves to the left—and imagine yourself holding the door half-closed while you go through the operation of removing the key and replacing it on the shelf. Tell me what would be it's normal position—remembering that, on account of the wind, it would be the left hand that was used."

After a moment's thought, I answered: "The handle would probably point toward the door. It might, however, lie vertically, as well as at an angle or horizontal."

"Quite so, but the one direction in which it would not lie would be as we found it—namely, with the handle turned directly away and at right angles to the axis of the door; this would mean a wrenching of the wrist beyond all necessity, unless we assume that even this detail had been considered. And that's nearly incredible. But, granting that another person closes the door and remains inside, there is nothing about the position of the key to surprise us. Oh," he continued. "I grant you that all this hangs by a thread, but the thread seems to me strong. And besides, there's another matter, the footsteps you heard seemed to be passing along the corridor, but away from the main stairs. Now that leads where?"

"To the service wing," I answered.

"Yes, or past Eleanor Graham's room—but I won't press the point. In short, if I know anything about this affair at all, I know that more than one person took part in the crime that night, and, that, without doubt, Ballion's confederate is still there—and, if there, is surely alert and mistrustful of outsiders, particularly friends of mine who are encountered at one o'clock in the dark."

"What else have your investigations revealed?" I asked, disregarding his warning.

He smiled. "Would you really like to know? Will you be patient with me? Very well." He took from among his papers a closely written sheet. It's this kind of thing. Here's the record of an Italian family in the sixteenth century. There were two brothers, Guido and Ridolfo Baglioni. That was in 495. They had numerous sons and kinsmen, among the latter Grifonetto Baglioni. They had many palaces in Perugia and ruled the town between them. It was a family famous for three things—its wealth, extravagance, and personal beauty.

"They entertained popes and princes, served as captains of the church or captains of cities—were called the magnificent Baglioni. Yet, by 1560, in little more than two generations, they vanished, leaving barely a trace. Do you know how?"

"What became of them?" I asked, aware that my voice was strained. "I'm not familiar with their history."

Norse leaned toward me.

"They destroyed each other, for the most part. A few died in war. And then followed murder on murder, a thirst of assassination unquenched for sixty years. And the feud continues, kinsman against kinsman—torture and knife and betrayal. But it remained for one, as a Venetian phrased it, 'to put on the cap of Judas Iscariot himself.' It was Malatesta Baglioni—and he was the son and brother of assassins. He was captain of Florence in 1530. He betrayed the republic that had hired him as its leader—that was making its desperate last stand for liberty—corrupted its troops, cheated it with smooth words, undermined its defenses, and sold it into final slavery. Then he crept back to Perugia with his shame and his blood money, to die in the midst of his magnificence there.

"It's an incredible story," added Norse, "that is, none the less, literally true. In this single family, it seems to me, you find the quintessence of the Renaissance."

I began vaguely to understand, and felt not a little crestfallen at my earlier dullness.

"So you consider Francis Ballion an example of heredity?" I detected hesitation in his voice. "Perhaps," he muttered, and, with unaccountable emphasis repeated it—"why, perhaps."

By this time night had almost fallen, so that I drove carefully through the downtown traffic, and at last, about six o'clock, emerged on the road that led to Greyhouse. Up to this point it had occurred to me once or twice, I remember, that the brakes needed tightening, but the defect was so small as to be inconsiderable.

From here on there was a clear turnpike for about eight miles up to the plateau on which the house was situated. It went up in easy spirals, and although narrow, was well made, so that one could drive at good speed during this part of the distance. I therefore switched on my headlights and advanced the accelerator.

I took the curves right and left with hardly a lessening of speed, for it was a road I knew very well by this time, and it was little frequented. Most of the way there was a steep slope down on one side, topped by an embankment that formed a drop of from twelve to twenty feet; but there was no danger, at least in dry weather.

One final curve above led out on the plateau where, at easy distance, could be seen the trees of Greyhouse. It was, however, less easily managed than the others, and here, slowing down a bit, I swung to the right and gave a tug at the wheel.

There sounded a faint click, the wheel turned slack as a broken neck, and, without altering its direction, the car sped straight for the embankment. I threw on the brakes; they failed to grip . . . I was already on the edge . . . toppling . . . toppling . . .

And, at the same moment, I flung myself clear from the wheel and plunged down.

CHAPTER XI

IT WAS surprise and shock that kept me for several minutes stretched out on the dry turf, where I found myself. I was not even stunned, but it seemed to me that I should be; and I hated to move arm or leg for fear of finding them broken.

At last I gathered myself and my thoughts together and, testing every movement, got up. But now, as I stood in a dazed way looking about, I saw a man lower himself from the embankment and come down as fast as the slope allowed. He was Roose of the Metropolitan Police.

"Dr. Ames!" he cried. "Thought I recognized you. Well, sir, believe me, that was a close call. Skidded, didn't you?"

"No," I answered shakily, "the steering-gear broke."

"What!" His voice expressed wonder and doubt. "It was a new car, wasn't it? Let's have a look at it. But you're all right, aren't you? Nothing broken? Mighty good work you could swing free."

The machine had turned over, and was now a heap of twisted iron and wood. Roose set about examining the steering-knuckles—a task of no difficulty because of the position of the car. "You'd a-been mashed flat," he observed. "I'd like now to see what was wrong. It looks queer to me. Look at that—" he pointed—"can you beat it!"

Stooping next to him, I followed the movement of his finger and saw what he meant. A clean, thin cut showed through the knuckle up to the last fraction of its diameter.

"That's the work of a file," he muttered. "There wasn't any accident about it—the shot was aimed at you." I felt a nervous tremor pass through me.

"If I were you, Doctor," continued Roose, "I'd arrange to leave town for a spell."

The suggestion angered me. A fine police protection this, when the only deliverance for a threatened man was to run away! He ought to know besides that staff consultants at large hospitals can't "leave for a spell" whenever the notion takes them—let alone that, in this case, there existed an element of pride.

"If you people," I told him, "can't keep me unmolested in my perfectly legitimate work, I suppose I'll have to see it through by myself. At all events, I'll have to be getting on."

"You don't think you'd better go home for tonight" he asked significantly.

But I answered "No" with more courage than I felt, and in silence we climbed the hill and regained the road. In silence also, he accompanied me to the gates of Greyhouse.

"What brought you out here?" I inquired before parting with him.

"Oh," he returned blandly, "some business along the road. I happened to be passing. Good night, Doctor. And, by the way, have you got a gun? No? Well then, take mine." He thrust an automatic into my hand. "Good night."

This evening differed totally from the last. In fact, I never again dined alone during that period I spent at Greyhouse. Carl Ballion had arrived for dinner, and I found him and Eleanor waiting for me in the hall. To their queries and exclamations I returned a brief account of the accident, but withheld the discovery of the filed steering-knuckle. Sufficient of Norse's caution had been instilled to make me discreet, particularly in the vicinity of Hasta. So, treating the matter as lightly as I could, I finished the meal and went upstairs to change my clothes.

It was this evening that I first noticed a difference in Eleanor Graham. Whether it was a reaction from the recent strain, or whether she was nervously excited, or whether Carl Ballion's personality acted as a stimulant, I could not tell; she laughed and conversed with unusual gaiety, and, though dressed in mourning, seemed to have forgotten the cause of it.

And yet I gradually became conscious of another mood that appeared submerged in the first. It was, for example, with a certain start that I caught an expression of her eyes so haggard, so desolate, as to remind me strangely of Celia Ballion; and once I saw her hand tremble as she raised her glass.

We formed an odd group in this place so recently associated with other occupants, and as yet under the shadow of their death. Now, upon looking back, it seems to me utterly unreal, Carl in the chair of Francis, whose body had been recovered only that morning; Eleanor, in appearance at least, forgetful of Celia's tragedy; myself but now escaped from death—the three of us chatting together as if nothing had happened.

The moments passed. It began to recur to me with new insistence that I was a fool to stand aside with regard to Eleanor, and that I had no obligation to Carl Ballion. I looked at her in a new light, as an exquisite object of possession, to be secured in one way or another. If he was prominent in his career, I was not unconsidered in mine. If he had a future, so had I. If he had acquired a fortune now at his brother's death, I was not without wealth.

My growing antagonism led to a breach of confidence.

"I've been concerned with your ancestry this afternoon," I told Carl, but the remark was for Eleanor. "It seems that Norse is still interested.

"Really?" he smiled. "Well, they are interesting, the Baglioni, though I should think a city detective might have more pressing claims on his time. And what was your verdict about them?"

"Oh," I laughed, "politeness forbids."

"Not in the least, Richard; I'm not sensitive. They were scoundrels, weren't they? I haven't my brother's information, but they were, no doubt, a bad lot. I'm exceedingly proud of them," he added.

"That's a question of taste," I answered.

"Why, of course, it is—just so. They were rascals, to be sure; but they were princes, captains of armies, and patrons of art. At least, they were not commonplace."

I had cut a poor figure in this exchange, and was reduced to silence. There was a shade of pity, I thought, in Eleanor's eyes, as she glanced from me to Ballion, which nettled me all the more. How serene he looked!

"I have a real sympathy for Norse," he continued. "The case from his standpoint was bungled, and I know he feels humiliated. It's only natural he should want to save his face. But as long as he's taken you into his confidence, I wish you'd intimate to him that I hope he'll restrict himself in my ancestry. My respect for him isn't increased when he attempts to coerce a bank into letting him investigate my brother's papers."

He spoke with humorous indignation that was perfectly genial. And, breaking into a laugh: "But it seems to me everybody's become inquisitive. Ames, what were you doing last night, prowling around the house after midnight?"

CHAPTER XII

"WHAT do you mean?" exclaimed Eleanor.

"Just that," said Carl. "Hasta met him in the dark about one o'clock on the staircase. And," he laughed again, "Hasta says the doctor looked pretty scared."

His laughter was contagious. Eleanor smiled, and I felt the sting. It added heat to my answer.

"I thought I'd explained that to Hasta last night. I heard footsteps downstairs and went out to investigate."

"Marvelous hearing!" returned Carl. "It's a long way from your room to hear footsteps—or did Hasta wear boots?"

"Do you doubt my word?" I countered sharply.

What he would have answered, I don't know, for, at that moment Eleanor intervened sharply.

"I don't understand this. I expect a little more regard from both of you. It seems to me you forget I am here."

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"A Pup Learns to Kill Chickens Lots Easier Than It Learns to Do Tricks"

"Cousin Edgar he talks about savages bein' men that didn't develop as fast as we did, but my notion is he's got it back'ards."

"I BEEN readin' a book by one o' the big scientists, an' I was plum surprised to find out men like him don't pretend to know how humans got started.

"He says the idea that men developed from somethin' else is just a guess, an' scientists ain't never been able to find any trace of the critter that was here just before men.

"An' he says supposin' evolution explains ever'thing, an' men sure enough developed from some tiny varmint in ditch water, scientists still can't figure out where the tiny varmint come from.

"I sure was glad to find that in a book, because it's the very thing I been tryin' to tell Cousin Edgar.

"This business had to start somewhere an' somebody had to start it. An' since it wouldn't be no harder to create a man out o' mud than it would be to create a wiggle-tail in stagnant water, I believe man was made purty much as he is.

"Well, you take a family like them no-account Jacksons an' put 'em off by theirselves a thousand years, so they'll marry one another an' won't have no chance to improve the stock, an' my notion is you'd have a new tribe o' heathen without brains enough to crack a flea. They might even grow tails if they wasn't too triflin'.

"Any kind o' stock goes down hill if it don't get new blood, an' the royal families o' Europe has produced idiots enough to prove that inbreedin' by some o' Adam's kinfolks that wandered off by theirselves could o' produced savages so ornery a nice monkey wouldn't associate with 'em.

"Askin' me to believe a bug had ambition enough to keep on developin' until it got to be a man is too much, but I've seen enough o' human nature to believe that men startin' out perfect could o' got ornery enough to sleep in trees an' live on grasshoppers.

"If they go to the dogs now, in spite o' policemen an' uplifters, it ain't hard to believe they done the same thing when they was turned loose in a land that didn't have no jails."

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor

Satisfaction

Judge Miller of Rockland, Maine, is known throughout the country for his humor and humanity. One Saturday a man was brought before him on the charge of cutting out of line and driving without a license. While the man was hesitating whether to plead guilty or not guilty His Honor said:

"Mr. Man, it has always been my habit to go fishing Saturday afternoons. It is nearly noon now and I would like to have you make up your mind in a hurry whether you're guilty or not guilty.

"If you plead guilty I'll fine you now and we'll get out of here, but if you plead not guilty I'll have to stay and try you and I want you to know that when I miss my fishing I am not in the best of humors."

Taking the hint, the man promptly pleaded guilty. Judge Miller fined him five dollars and then the man drove him down to the fishing creek.

Trained

While living in the Southwest, Mark Twain started the Calaveras Liars' Club, probably one of the most unique organizations that ever existed. The members were obliged to shun the truth and to tell the tallest lies possible. Anything that had the slightest savor of truth to it resulted in a fine of drinks and tobacco and a repetition of the offense resulted in expulsion. Mark Twain himself was once expelled for beginning a story with:

"Once, when I was a little boy."

Useless

A certain valued member of the football team of the Golden Bears had fallen considerably behind in his studies just before the opening of the season and to make sure that he would be eligible to play on the team, a special tutor was engaged to bring him up to student requirements.

It appears that the lad's father was mightily displeased to know that his son was slipping and he went into a huddle with the new tutor to discuss the situation.

"Oh, well, boys will be boys," stated the tutor. "You must make allowances for him."

"That's the trouble!" protested the father. "The more allowances I send him, the more he spends and the less time he has for his studies."

Reasonable

Lee Anthony of Beverly Hills recently returned from a business trip to New York. It was Lee's first visit to the big city and naturally he took in the latest shows and the newest night clubs. Asked how he liked them, Lee said:

"From the price you are expected to pay to check your hat, the least they could do while you're at dinner would be to dry clean it."

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EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

"Son, isn't every one around here just too kind?"
"Yes, they CA$H in on kindness here."

Terms

Walter Van Fleet, the St. Louis credit expert, said at a Credit Men's dinner:

"Buying on the installment plan was devised so that people who did not possess ready cash could make purchases and thus have the good things of life while at the same time, the general volume of business was enlarged and stabilized, but in the present age, buying in this manner has become a habit, even when the necessity for it does not exist.

"A man went into a hat store recently and picked out one for Christmas.

"'How much?' he demanded.

"'Ten dollars,' replied the clerk promptly.

"'How much on the installment plan?'

"It was a cash store but the clerk was on the job. He replied promptly:

"'On the installment plan it would be fifteen dollars; ten down and a dollar a week for five weeks.'

"'All right,' said the customer, 'I'll buy it that way,' and it was not until the clerk began to laugh that he realized what a fool he was making of himself."

Insulted

"Americans place an exaggerated importance on the term 'self-made man,'" declares Charles M. Schwab. "As a matter of fact it is a misfortune rather than a source of pride not to have had an education. I have no use for the man who makes a boast of the fact that he did not go through college.

"It was one such chap who, while being interviewed by a reporter, went right through the roof when asked, 'Did you go through college?'

"'When you say that, smile!' roared the self-made man, shaking his fist under the reporter's nose."

Shuffled

While the whole West was having its little chuckle over the earthquake that scared New England and rocked Plymouth Rock, Sheriff Cline looked up from his paper and exclaimed:

"It must have been some quake. Evidently it ran way under the Atlantic Ocean for right while it was shaking the Boston bean pots the little town of Piszaikszykisky in Poland was destroyed."

"My God!" exclaimed a deputy, "was it spelled the same way before the earthquake?"

Fixtures

Mayor Walker of New York, just after his recent re-election, was a guest of a celebration staged by the police force. As he made his way through the throng, pausing to speak to this one and that, he encountered a husky chap who was obviously new to the service.

"You're a fine strapping fellow," remarked the Mayor. "It is easy to see that your folks came from Ireland."

"You're wrong there," replied the officer with a grin.

"Wrong?" exclaimed the Mayor, "do you mean to tell me your folks didn't come from Ireland?"

"No, sir," was the reply, "they're still there."

Prodigal

It was not so very long ago that a great part of the reigning family in England was quite poor, many members of the family living on the personal bounty of Queen Victoria. When the present Queen of England was born, she was named after a goodly number of relatives—Victoria, Augusta, Louisa, Olga, Pauline, Claudine, Agnes, Mary. She became known as the Princess May.

When King Edward, then Prince of Wales, read the list of names it was proposed to bestow on the royal baby he said to the Princess of Wales:

"Alix, they will make the baby rich in names, if not in anything else."

Prudent

A Scotchman, having heard of the wonderful results of gland treatment, decided to take a crack at it. He had to make a long railroad journey to reach the doctor, but at the station demanded only a one-way ticket.

"Did you mean, Sandy, that you're not coming back?" demanded the station master.

"Tis nae that," replied Sandy earnestly, "but ye ken, I may come back as a child an' will be needin' only a half-fare ticket."

Easy

A boy in a West Hollywood primary grade was asked to write a sentence using the words "analyze" and "anatomy." He wrote:

"My analyze over the ocean
My analyze over the sea
O who will go over the ocean
And bring back my anatomy?"

Cal-culating

Herbert Corey has this to say regarding the financial acumen of ex-President Coolidge.

"How often do you pay royalties to your authors?" Mr. Coolidge asked Ray Long, who launched the Coolidge literary bark.

Mr. Long stated that it was the habit of publishers to settle up twice a year.

"Well," said Mr. Coolidge, "I ought to get interest on my money."

He gets it.

Deceiving

No one knew men and was a better judge of character than the famous detective Pinkerton, who once declared that very few people actually looked the parts they play in life. "None of the greatest monarchs and generals looked like the general conception of royalty or military fitness," he often declared.

His statement was brought forcibly to mind the other day in a Los Angeles employment office where a man pleaded desperately for any kind of a job, no matter how menial.

"What have you done?" demanded the clerk.

"I was a model for one of the commercial art photographers," said the man. "You have seen me in advertisements. I'm usually shown at a flat topped desk or at a window looking over my freight yards or the smoking chimneys of my factories.

"I had one of the best white mustaches on the list of models—you may recall me in the advertisement beginning—'I've had my eye on you, young man, said the president—' I shaved the mustache this morning, hoping it might help me get a job.

"You see, sir, in pictures, I typify success—in life I've been nothing but a failure."

Antique

The most popular young man who visits a certain young lady in Hollywood chances also to be the most old-fashioned.

"Just what do you mean by old-fashioned?" a visitor asked one of her girl friends.

"Well, for one thing," was the reply, "he always comes and rings the bell instead of sitting out in the car honking his horn."

Duty

An up-State paper contains the following, which many people will agree is quite as patriotic as the lad who stood on the burning deck:

"Philip Sutkoski, railroad employee, ate sixty-three raw eggs in twenty minutes when they were found cracked in shipment. He stated that the railroad book of rules directs every employee to protect all shipments and to salvage, as much as possible, anything injured in transportation."

Insanity

It was during a red-hot argument anent the unfitness of man's present wearing apparel that Jimmy Whalen, Beau Brummel Police Commissioner of the City of New York, broke up the meeting by remarking:

"There are fanatics in India who torture themselves in various ways, such as walking barefooted on hot coals, or sitting on spikes, but they are not crazy enough to wear vests in summer."

Poser

A northern reporter, interviewing Governor-elect Pollard of Virginia, asked:

"What do you suppose would have happened if the Pilgrims had landed down in your part of the country?"

"According to the English geography of the time," smiled Dr. Pollard, "the name Virginia was applied to the region that became New England and that is the name used in the Mayflower Company in referring to the new country.

"If the Pilgrims hadn't thought they were in Virginia, they never would have stayed in New England."

(Continued from Page Five)

He had had time to think, and he spoke very gently.

"Listen to me, Ruth. We haven't much time. I want you to understand—if I can make you," he ended with a sigh that was half a groan. He had tried so hard to make Ruth understand, and she never had understood and never would.

"I don't know what idea you've got in your head," he said, less quietly. "But when you say it's all over, you're wrong. I don't know what will plan you've concentrated. But I'll tell you right now that, without changing. I've changed—in every way."

"That means that you don't care for me at all, any more?"

He let her have it straight.

"I don't care for any one any more. You and your crowd, that used to be my crowd," he went on as if thinking aloud, "seem to think love and friendship are things one can control and experience at will. [illegible] I'm [illegible] for having consented to this interview.

She wiped her tears and sat up with a sudden jerk of decision.

"All right, Arthur," she said in a voice he had never heard from her before, "I think I understand, at last. I won't worry you any more about myself. But—there's something I'm going to ask you to do for me, before we say good-by."

"Yes?" he asked guardedly. "Of course I'll do anything I can."

Christmas Gift

a dying man you once loved so much."

"Oh, no, I don't think I feel any bitterness," Arthur murmured thoughtfully. "Then will you let me drive you to his flat?"

"No, Ruth, I won't."

"He expects you," Ruth went on firmly. "He's lying there counting the hours and the minutes till you come. He's been counting them for months and doctors say it is all that has kept him alive. He swears he won't die till he sees you. He's got something vital to say to you."

Allen shook his head.

"Nothing Wakely could say would ma

STRANGE INTERLUDE at YULETIDE

. . *Why did I have to fall in love with a girl who has a raft of nephews and neices!*

The Pithy Asides of the Deluded Mortal Who Agreed to Play Santa to his Sweetheart's Cynical Nieces and Nephews

By Richard Connell

ABOUT a Christmas tree in the living-room is a group of adults and children. The elders seem more excited than the little ones. There is a stumbling in the hall and a stout figure enters, dressed in a tight red suit and property whiskers, apparently Santa Claus. He is perspiring, but his manner is loud and hearty.

Santa Claus: Well, well, well, dear little children, here I am at last, your old friend, Santa Claus, with a great, big bag of Christmas surprises for all of you. (They don't believe a word of it, the cynical little demons. They know perfectly who I am. What a sap I was to promise their Aunt Elsa I'd dress up in this silly rig. I can hardly breathe in it, and these whiskers tickle. All to make a hit with Elsa! Why did I have to fall in love with a girl who has a raft of nephews and nieces! It is bad enough to be their Uncle Fred (by courtesy) on ordinary occasions, let alone their Santa Claus. But I can tell by the way she is looking at me that she thinks I'm a blithering chump.) Yes, children, old Santa just drove down from his palace at the North Pole in his sled pulled by reindeers. Did you hear them scampering across the roof just now?

The children, in chorus: No!

Santa Claus: What, you didn't? Dear me, you couldn't have been listening. Didn't you hear me, Walter? (An abominable child if there ever was one.)

Walter: I heard your automobile, Uncle Fred. (I knew him the minute he came in by his funny ears, the big stiff.)

Santa Claus: Ha, ha, ha! To think that you should mistake Santa Claus for your Uncle Fred! What a droll little chap you are, Walter! Well, I have something for you. (And, if I had you alone, you little imp, I'd take you across my knee and give it to you.) What do you think it is?

Walter: A real airplane. (Of course, he's brought me something stupid. I'll probably draw that cheap set of tools I see sticking out of his bag. Well, what I'll do to the piano with them will be nobody's business.)

Santa Claus: No, you imaginative little fellow, Santa did not bring you an airplane. Not this year. Next year, if you are a good boy. (What a chance! Golly, I'm uncomfortable. This room is hot as blazes. I wish I'd taken another highball before I left home, and then maybe I'd be in the mood for this mummery.) Look, Walter, Santa has brought you this handsome set of tools, and he hopes you will make some useful and beautiful things. (I can just see the pest doing it.)

Walter: Thank you. (I'll start working on that piano as soon as the old bore goes. He wouldn't be here if he wasn't goofy about my Aunt Elsa. I'm never going to be goofy about any old girl. I'm going west and be a bandit.)

Santa Claus: And now I come to dear little Mildred. Come here, Mildred. Don't be afraid of old Santa. (Spoiled oaf! She knows I know I'm making a fool of myself.)

Mildred: I'm not afraid of you, Santa. (My goodness, Uncle Fred's been drinking again. Elsa will be as sore as a pup.)

Santa Claus: And have you been a good little girl this year, Mildred? (I know she hasn't, and she knows I know it. Oh, well, maybe I'm pleasing Elsa. Probably not, though.)

Mildred: Yes, Santa. (I might as well play the game. I wonder if he knows I was the one who put the goldfish in his tophat last night.)

Santa Claus: Let me see, now. What have I for dear little Mildred? (These whiskers are killing me.) Well, well, well, what would you like, Mildred?

Mildred: Just some nice books. (That ought to please father, and maybe he won't spank me for breaking his golf clubs. What I really want is a vanity case and a permanent wave.)

Santa Claus: What luck! Santa has some nice books for little Mildred. Here —"Little Women" and "Trudy, the Girl Scout, at Camp Cheerio." I know you'll love them.

Mildred: Thank you very much. (And me nearly twelve! I should read books like that. Oh, well, maybe I can swap them for a lipstick.)

Santa Claus: Dear little Homer is next. Step up, little Homer. (I hope Elsa appreciates what I'm doing for her sake. I wouldn't mind it so much if the kids enjoyed it, but they seem even more bored than I am. Whew, I'm hot. And here's that fresh youngster Homer, giving me dirty looks. What a pest! Always snooping around when I call on Elsa. Wonder why he's staring so hard at my beard. He isn't very bright, but even he can see it's a fake.) Well, little Homer, what do you want Santa Claus to give you?

Little Homer: An ostrich egg, a sea sled, a white pony, two hunting knives, a punching bag, a diver's suit, another ostrich egg, a lot of ice cream and sixteen dollars. (Gee, it would be fun to set fire to Uncle Fred's whiskers.)

Santa Claus: You amusing little rascal! Santa Claus couldn't get all those presents into his sled, so he brought you a dandy pair of roller skates. (You greedy little dope.) Aren't they nice roller skates, little Homer?

Little Homer: Yes, they are nice, thank you. (Nice—for roller skates, but I wanted an ostrich egg. Gee, I got to set fire to that beard.)

Santa Claus: And now, dear children, I will place a lot of small gifts around the tree, and you'll come and get them. Won't that be a lark? (Now is a good time for me to sneak away. I've ruined my chances with Elsa, making a spectacle of myself like this. Guess I'll go home. Hey—help, help! One of those little pests has set my whiskers on fire.)

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It'll Be a Sportsman's Paradise

By Marshall Breeden

BOULDER DAM is to harness the mighty Colorado. The river will be stopped dead. Behind the great structure, taller than our City Hall tower, the river will back up and form a mammoth lake. This body of water in the desert will be at least one hundred miles long; in some places thirty miles wide, while in others only a few yards between the towering walls of the wilderness mountains. It will bring into being a magnificent fishing pond and a paradise for the huntsman, which will be easily reached from all points of the Southland.

In the waters of Boulder will be countless fish of many different varieties. Trout will come exploring from the high reaches of the Rockies; bass will journey down from the streams and lakes of Utah and Wyoming; chubs will saunter in to look around; suckers will thrust their noses into the mud of the bottom and carp of large size will hide in the crevices, their tigerish eyes waiting to catch sight of helpless prey. The fisherman casting his line into this lake should get fish in quantities seldom experienced by anglers.

The birth of this lake in the wastelands will give life to other things. The tops of the higher peaks and hills will not be submerged. Many a home, hotel and resort will be erected on those water-surrounded Arizona and Nevada hills. The shore line will be well marked and defined. It will all be a sublime outdoor paradise. There will be business near the lake. Perhaps towns will grow. And the waters and the lands of this great new sports place will be within easy driving distance from Los Angeles.

This region will be a fascinating place for the hunter as well as for the angler. The pine, sage and greasewood covered hills and valleys are sure to abound in game. Wildcats, coyotes, elk, rabbits, birds, gophers, and an occasional rattler will liven things up.

These lands now, are arid, barren and dead. The wind whistles through the hills and over the deserts. Occasionally the cry of a lonely coyote breaks the stillness; jack rabbits cower in the shade scantily offered by the low desert growth; gila monsters doze in the sun, serpents slide among the rocks; and birds of passage soar in the sky. It is an uninhabited land. It is all desert and deserted. It is the wilderness. Even a crow traversing this section now must carry its lunch.

Black Canyon, where the dam will back up the mighty waters of the Colorado

But when Boulder Lake is in full flood it will not be the lonesome outlands. It will be peopled and populated on its shores by animals of many kinds. The heavens will be active with birds, resting on the summits of the lofty peaks or soaring toward the marshes created by the waters. These creatures, like the fish within the waters. These creatures, like the fish fight, and wax fat and wild because of the life-giving waters that are to rejuvenate the deserts.

Now it is dangerous for a man to hunt there unless he has a guide and ample supplies. The waters will change this danger into safe relaxation. Without water it is a hard land, a cruel land and a lawless place. With water it becomes safe and soft and convenient for the sportsman.

As for fishing, Boulder will have many advantages. It will provide a different setting, where many a talkie will be filmed. Because it is the wilderness. The stark natural nakedness of the country is astounding. Vigorous, courageous, it will be the place for the husky sport who wants his outdoor life in the raw. For this place will be raw no matter how hard man tries to cook it. It is a hard land, and its climate will put whiskers on the chins of many a beardless youth. The wind booms over the land, eddies around the mountains and bounces off the granite rocks. Hot in summer, cold in winter, but this will make no difference to the fish within the lake and to the animals upon the land.

Deer and antelope will wander in

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

The Curious and the Rare

Feather Hill Ranch Zoo Promises an Interesting Hour to the Lovers of Birds and Animals

UNVEILING HAREM MYSTERIES

By Rosita Forbes

An English Woman Reveals the Routine of Life in the Forbidden Rooms of Moslem Households — Romance and Avoirdupois

is a trifle, not worth bothering about; but then, in the West, you do make an awful fuss about trifles." I remained dumb. "You are so occupied in doing things," she continued, "that you have no time to be anything at all."

I roused myself to defend our civilization. I drew a picture of what I considered an ideal married life. I spoke of love, comradeship, and mutual interests, of doing everything together, of how an English husband expected his wife to golf with him and hunt with him, to share his play as well as his work. Nazek listened with a comical expression of dismay. "Are all European husbands as trying as that?" she asked.

I told her of our men friends, our business interests. "How busy you must be. Do you ever have time to think?" she queried. And then, with a laugh, "It seems to me the great difference between us is that we spend our lives making one man happy; you spend yours making many men miserable."

Afterwards we went up on the roof. There was an exquisite view of the famous apricot gardens that frame Damascus, and, beyond them, the gold of the desert.

"Don't you ever want to get out of all this? To be free?" I said incoherently, waving an arm at Mount Hermon.

"Freedom," said Nazek, "is inside us. You are much less free than we are."

I was silent. It is true. We are prisoners of a thousand habits, of our work, of our business, of our restlessness, of our dissatisfaction. The best of the Eastern women are free because they are content.

Two small boys toddled on to the roof. "It's time for lessons," she said, and laughed back at me over her shoulder, a child clinging to each hand.

Nazek, although progressive in spirit, is entirely happy among the children, for whom she has done so much. She has no time for the longings that agitate her Western sisters. Hers is the typical Eastern viewpoint, all but incomprehensible to the women of the West. She has found romance in her sons. But the women of the West, surrounded by every luxury except romance, are still groping.

It is groping that has made a traveler of me and that sends me back time and again to the East.

There are no hours in the wilderness and no signposts of custom and advisability. There are no bills and telephone calls, no invitations to answer, engagements to fulfill, markets to watch, trains to catch, no boilers to burst, no necessity of making conversation, and no ends to make meet. The food is so bad that it doesn't matter. There is no need to mend the rent yesterday's rocks tore in your sleeve, because tomorrow's thorn-forest will certainly make a bigger one. There is so much time in which to say anything, that you put it off till tomorrow, or the next day, and probably never say it at all. In fact, there is nothing to worry about.

Of course there is hunger and thirst, death, treachery and elemental nature but these things are too big to disturb us. It is the petty fears and petty triumphs which destroy us. Happiness is crushed between the things we think we must do and the limitations by which we think we must abide.

At Yemen, I left the hospitality of the merchant's harem to enjoy my independence through renting the vacant harem portion of another house, from whose flat roof at sunset there was a marvelous view of wind-whipped sand and sea. For weeks I hardly moved out of one immense whitewashed room, furnished with a rope mattress, a chair and a table; and every evening, when the hours devoted to chewing kat were over, I was visited by stern-lipped sheiks or weedy townsmen who wanted to know what manner of lunatic I was, for, of course, "all women who had no men to look after them must necessarily be lacking in sense."

I had to buy a long-stemmed water-pipe, and while I sat stiffly on the chair whose fourth leg was splinted and bound with scarlet cord, self-conscious because of the crumpled European clothes to which I had returned, the procession of the curious wandered in to crouch on the vivid carpets and take turns at smoking.

After the first week I had made friends with the few who could understand my Arabic, and from these I heard strange tales of a land which is still beyond the ken of travelers. In exchange I told of English customs, which by force of environment began to seem to me as outlandish as they did tomy amazed and incredulous audience.

"It is not decent that a man should be seen in the street with his women," said the quadi with such emphatic dignity that I squirmed.

"What charm can a woman have unveiled?" asked a merchant. "When there is no mystery, where is attraction?"

"By Allah, no man shall look upon my sister in my house!" exclaimed an Emir, thumping his knee.

"I would die twenty deaths before a woman of my race should talk with a stranger," cried a young man.

In Arabia they have no use for charm unadorned, and in order to prove the superiority of local beauty over anything English I had described, a wealthy merchant took me to his harem to assist at the bridal toilette of his youngest daughter.

The girl sat mute in a corner while relatives and slaves fussed around her. First her fringe and the top of her head were dyed bright pink with a paste made of marigolds and sweet herbs. Her back hair was left dark and twisted into plaits soaked with oil. Where her eyebrows had been, long fine lines, like butterflies' antennae, were planted across her brows. Her nostrils and the insides of her ears were reddened with a pointed stick dipped in henna. Her fingers, which for days had been bound at the tips—a more effective and more enduring method than the metal clips of Paris—were colored orange, like the palms of her hands. The wrists and the knuckles were decorated with a sort of Batik work to resemble a dark lacy mitten, her toes were steeped in scented scarlet, and kohl was used to accentuate the three necklaces of Venus on her throat. The same blue kohl was employed for her eyes—but inside the lids, between eyelashes and eyeball, so that the irritation it caused produced a liquid swimming effect.

"Wallah! She is beautiful!" murmured the handmaidens, sitting back on their heels to regard this work of art.

Only the pale skin, very smooth and dusky olive, remained unmarred, and the slight immature figure, for the bride was only thirteen. With a shadow of her future dignity and the bonelessness of a cat, she rose, and the slave girls brought a marvelous robe of stiff golden brocade, buttoned from throat to ankle with little round balls. The sleeves were narrow and tight-fitting, almost hidden by the heavy bracelets. Rows of gold necklaces covered her bosom and a cap of stiff metal embroidery concealed most of her pink hair. She carried a handkerchief of magenta silk, the size of a small tablecloth, the hem of her dress was sewn with bells, and she wore primrose leather Russian boots. Her sisters regarded her with enchanted eyes. "She is lovely," they said, "but so thin!"

Here is the source of all feminine worry in the East. Each maiden knows that to attain that perfection of beauty symbolized by many curves, she must gorge. Really there is no other word that expresses it. Beauty in primitive Arabia is as much a question of food as it is in America. The cream is skimmed from the camels' milk for the marriageable daughters. The fattest dates, those melting stoneless bits of amber and honey, are set aside for them. They must not walk or think or worry on the way to their goal of fat, which is synonymous with marriage.

On several occasions, while traveling in the deserts, disguised as a native woman —I always claimed that my grandmother was a Circassian slave in the harem of the Bey of Tunis, to account for my grey eyes and to give me the glamour of social position—sheiks have contemplated adding me to their household. The conversation with my head man, or caravan leader, has generally run like this: "Her eyes are like sunshine flashing on swords drawn in battle, but she is thin as my two fingers."

"There is food to spare in the house of my lord," my retainer would reply politely.

"Thanks be to Allah, but much time will be spent on the fattening."

"There are no hours in the desert."

"It will cost much to feed her. By Allah, I cannot give more than three camels for one so starved."

An old, a very old sheik of the Syrian Metouelis offered me a whole tribe if I would wed him, but with the proviso: "You must sit still for three months to get fat."

During my most unsuccessful attempt to perform the pilgrimage to Mecca, I made friends with a Bedouin family, and the old father, having tasted my sauce-and-spice specialty, approved of me.

"You shall marry my son," he said. "I like Circassian women and I have always wanted the boy to wed a good cook, but —" he regarded me doubtfully, "he must not see you, for, being young, he dreams of beauty." His gesture was expressive of many curves, each one vaster than the last.

I believe King Khama of Bechuanaland considered that the wife of the Governor—who, alas had to go sideways through any ordinary doorway—was the only white woman in Rhodesia "worth cows."

"Her hips are so heavy that she sways between them like a flower. Her chin is a ball, cupped in butter," sings an early Arab poet of his beloved.

Always when I stay for any length of time in a harem, kindly women, distressed at my resemblance to an anatomical specimen, offer me a thick evil-smelling paste, which they insist will make me resemble the full moon. One girl naively assured me that I looked like an "undressed snake," and I could not convince her that this was our ambition in the West. "Cover yourself," she said "for, often, a man is deceived by many clothes."

The climax of all this came in Damascus where I had been introduced for the night into a sheik's harem. The sheik had a dozen wives of all ages and races. The oldest was white-haired and shriveled. The youngest was a child of thirteen with apple cheeks. I looked into grey eyes, brown eyes, dark-rimmed, marvelous green eyes, and all eyes looked at me; eyes young with hope, tired with age, mystic with motherhood. Finally one of the wives came forward to cheer me.

"You are sweet, so sweet," she said, "and tomorrow I will give you a paste that will make you fat, so fat that a man will give many camels for you."

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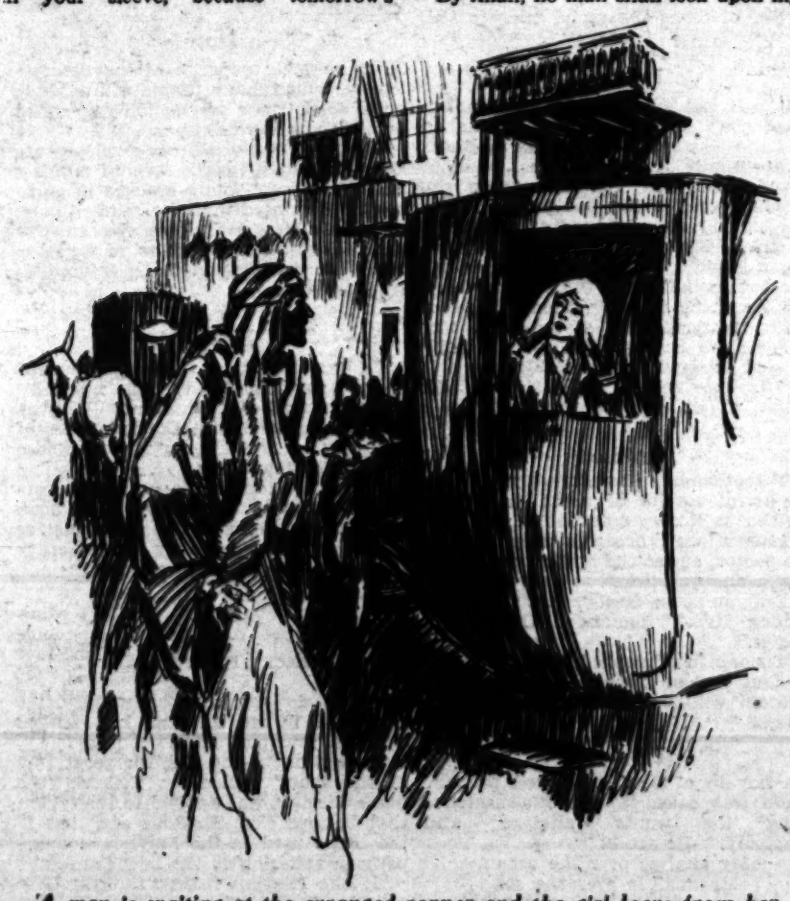

A man is waiting at the arranged corner and the girl leans from her carriage with the veil blown aside.

Nearly 566,000 pounds of live poultry were sent from this country to the United Kingdom last year.

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STRANGE INTERLUDE at YULETIDE

The Pithy Asides of the Deluded Mortal Who Agreed to Play

play the game. I wonder if he knows I was the one who put the goldfish in his tophat last night.)

Santa Claus: Let me see, now. What have I for dear little Mildred? (These whiskers are killing me.) Well, well, well, what would you like, Mildred?

Mildred: Just some nice books. (That ought to please father, and maybe he

The Curious and the Rare

Feather Hill Ranch Zoo Promises an Interesting Hour to the Lovers of Birds and Animals

By Nelson William Baker

American Eagle

IN THE hills back of Montecito, Cal., is a secluded ranch, part of which the owner, an ardent sportsman and lover of animals, has set aside and converted into a zoological garden, which is undoubtedly one of the best private zoos in the country.

On entering the grounds, which immediately convey the idea that one is in a jungle, the road winds in and out through thick undergrowth for several hundred yards, where a parking place is found for the car. There, the first thing that greets the eye is a pack of Great Danes and Mastiffs—some lying in the shade sleeping, others walking sedately about, making friends with the visitors. It is interesting to know that these great dogs are used to help in the recapture of escaped animals, and seem to understand the business nearly as well as the keepers.

The cages are arranged in tiers, with aisles running between them. The first two tiers are restricted to birds, and a variety of foreign species may be seen, including one beautiful specimen of the African secretary bird. It is doubtful if there are many of these birds in captivity. In the rear of these cages a vociferous army of beautiful parrots and parakeets hold sway, many of which are rare.

In all my excursions through zoological parks, I have never seen such a multitude of Australian lovebirds, three varieties being present, the blue, yellow and green. This bird, a species of grass parakeet, is called the "bujerigar" by the Australian black fellow, and utters a chirp somewhat like that of our common English sparrow. The beautiful, yet somber, Australian Galar parrot is also to be seen in large numbers, as well as many gorgeously bright macaws and rosellas.

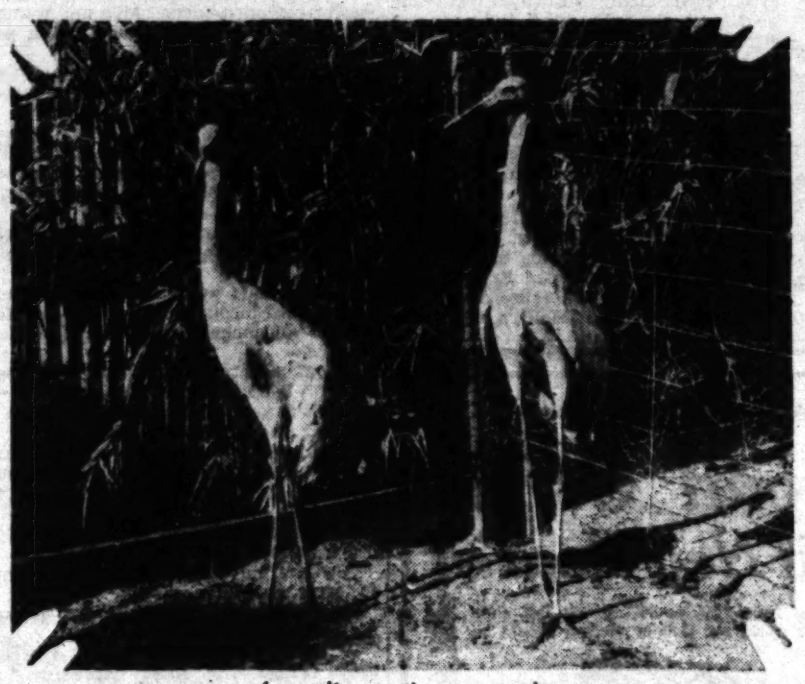
Those stately brothers, the golden and bald eagle, preside over their cage disdainfully, and regard visitors with a firce and menacing eye. The majesty of these great birds is only paralleled by the beauty of the peacocks. Among these is one milk-white bird of rare beauty that brings to mind these lines from the exquisite poem, "White Peacocks," by Jessie B. Rittenhouse:

"Rose pink on each outspread feather,
Rose pink upon the crest,
Never were birds in plumage
So ravishingly drest."

Equally worthy of mention is the Goura pigeon, which is gunmetal blue in color and has a marvelous crest somewhat resembling the brush worn on the top of the old Roman helmets. This unusually large pigeon was discovered by D'Albertis, the famous explorer, when on his first trip up the Fly River in New Guinea, and was found by his party to be delicious eating. It is restricted to New Guinea, and is now protected by the British government. The note uttered by the Goura is sad and mournful in the extreme, and is identical with that of our mourning dove, except that it is of a much deeper quality. In the aviary with these pigeons are several beautiful and rarely-seen bleeding-heart doves. This name is derived from the irregular blood-red spot on their white breasts, which greatly resembles a deadly wound. They have a clever habit, especially in nesting season when suddenly surprised, of limping about on the ground as if in the throes of death, and will, if followed, lead one as far away from the nest as possible, then disappear as if by magic. Several other species of dove may also be observed in this same aviary.

In another section are turkey vultures, or buzzards, as they are more commonly known; carrion crows, ravens and magpies. These birds are all meat eaters, and especially like carrion. Also in this aviary are two American bitterns, which are indeed queer and morose birds. They have needle-sharp beaks and piercing red eyes, and when suddenly approached or cornered will draw their head back, ready to strike at the offender. Their haunt is the rushes along the banks of streams or lakes, and at night one can often hear their low booming note. When fishing or frog hunting, one may walk past them within touching distance and not notice them. This is due to the fact that, on the approach of danger, instead of trusting to flight as a means of escape, they invariably freeze on the spot, with their sharp beaks pointing toward the sky. In this position they blend so closely with the surrounding rushes that it is almost impossible to see them.

A good variety of small mammals is included in the collection, two uncommon ones being a pair of coatis, natives of Africa. They are a brown-furred, badgerlike animal, with a long and extremely slender snout, and a long and pliable tail, resembling very much that of a spider monkey. Although there was a sign on the cage warning visitors to look out for their fingers, I could not resist petting them, and it turned out they were very friendly little fellows, each trying to out do the other in licking my fingers.



Australian native companions

The most curious and rare small animals in the zoo are the fenecs, or African desert foxes, tiny animals resembling our fox, but with enormous ears, which give them a decidedly comical aspect, considering their small body. Little is known of these animals as they are very shy and crafty, and seldom seen.

The larger animals, such as the bears, leopards and hyenas are confined to the center cages, with the exception of four huge lions, three Bengal tigers, two cheetahs and an immense orang-utang, Sultan by name, which are in a separate section. Sultan is indeed an "old man of the woods," as the natives call orangs, with his long reddish-brown hair, immense arms, and almost human figure. His cage is furnished with a huge iron ring hanging from the ceiling, on which he swings to and fro in thoughtful silence, regarding the visitors with a meek and contented stare.

When Jimmie, the huge Abyssinian lion, does not get his share of attention, he immediately lets the world know about it. He is between ten and twelve feet long, from tip of snout to tip of tail, and has a heavy tawny mane tipped with black. His three relatives in the next cage are of the maneless variety.

The two cheetahs are really beautiful animals, with their cat-like heads and smooth, sleek hides. They are frequently used in India and Africa for hunting, and become very tame and gentle, although the natives treat them with some respect. The cheetah is known to be lightning-like in its movements, sometimes almost beating the quickness of the eye.

There is also a cage containing one of the interesting cousins of our mountain lion—the black puma, which possesses a wonderful coat of silky black fur, and reminds one of the large animals of the same species always pictured with the old Egyptian queens.

Another queer jungle denizen from India deserves mention here, I think, and that is the Himalayan sun bear, or banana bear. He is a stocky fellow, not quite as large as his American brothers in the next two cages—the black and cinnamon bears—and has extremely bowed legs and a short stubby muzzle. In many ways he resembles our wolverine, only on a larger scale. He is very fond of tobacco, and chewed up several cigarettes I gave him.

The kangaroo, or "roo," as they are called in the Australian bush, is always a source of wonderment to me, as some of their habits are almost human in intelligence. Although in captivity they are mild and tame, in the bush their shrewdness is unbelievable, and if a doe with a baby in her pouch, is being pursued and sees disaster approaching, she will invariably drop her young in a bush, where it lies perfectly still, and tries to escape as best she can. A buck will put up a dangerous fight if cornered, and often when chased by dogs, and near water, will wade in until only his head protrudes; the dogs will generally follow and swim to attack the kangaroo. The minute they are within reach he will sieze one with his forepaws and push it beneath the water, holding it there until it drowns. Facts concerning the birth of the young of these animals have not been fully discovered as yet, although the babies have been observed shortly after birth. On several occasions baby "roos" no larger than the young of an ordinary field mouse have been found in the pouches of the females. There are only two varieties at the zoo at present, the common gray kangaroo, and the wallaby, which is much smaller, although virtually the same in appearance.

The antics of a host of monkeys, from the tiny Marmoset to the almost man-size orang-utangs, are enough to keep one amused for hours. Besides the most common species there are one or two of special interest, namely Gibbon's ape, the putty-nosed monkey, the mandrill, and several species of baboon. There are also a few chimpanzees, or "chimps" as the keepers say, and one of these, I believe a female, has been trained to perfection. She rides a tricycle much the same as children do, and also does many other interesting things.

In a fenced-off area to one side are the North American deer, and elk, with some of their foreign relations from Asia and Africa, while opposite the road in a like inclosure are ostriches, a cassowary, some small goats, a black bok from Africa, and, of much more interest, a huge Siberian white camel, which, unlike his brothers of the desert, lives in a land of ice and snow, and consequently is given a much heavier coat of hair.

The cassowary, a native of New Guinea and some of the surrounding islands, is an odd bird, resembling the ostrich although smaller, and with black plumage. It has an unusual formation of hard bone on top of its head. This bird is not of a curious disposition like its cousins, the ostrich, kiwi and emu, and cannot be attracted to the hunter as can these birds. One of the methods of hunting the ostrich and emu is wearing the skin of the bird itself, and concealing a weapon inside. It is then possible to approach close enough for a shot, if one is careful. The natives first employed this method, and it has been successfully used also by white men.

Near the ranch-house is a large pond devoted entirely to water birds, both native and foreign, and a variety of species is to be seen here, including various ducks, swans, herons, cranes, and pelicans. The two most interesting inhabitants of this pond, I believe, are the Australian native companion, a large stork-like bird belonging to the crane family, and the beautiful rose-pink and orchid flamingoes, with their oddly curved beaks, standing on one leg in the shallow water. The flamingo builds a most interesting nest, made of mud and shaped something like a small keg, with a hollow in the top for their eggs. This raised nest, which is built on the flat mud banks of lakes or rivers, is very convenient, for the birds can sit on it without bending their legs, which are extremely long and unwieldy.

With this bird pond ends the exciting visit, and one leaves reluctantly, but with the idea of returning at some future date. There is one thing noticeable about this wonderful little zoo, and that is the extreme healthiness and cleanliness of the animals, and the spic-and-span appearance of the cages. It would be well worth one's while to visit Feather Hill Ranch if in the vicinity. Through the owner's kindness it is open to the public every day in the week excepting Monday.

Black Bok

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UNVEILING HAREM MYSTERIES

By Rosita Forbes

In her book, "Adventure," Rosita Forbes says that she decided early in her career that anyone, assured of the friendliness of life, should ask from it or give to it with equal confidence. What she asked was—adventure. And life has given to her adventure in many lands ever since she was wounded driving an ambulance on the Western Front during the war.

Frequently traveling in Moslem disguise through Oriental countries, she has had unusual opportunity to observe and experience the contrast between the civilization of East and West. Here she gives a summary of her harem experiences.

• • •

"Wallahi! She is beautiful!" murmured the hand-maidens, sitting back on their heels to regard this work of art.

GENERALLY speaking, the harem is as commonplace as the selectest of middle-class seminaries and there is as little romance about it.

There is a great deal of placid common sense among the women of the Arab East, but the only romance is in their religion, or in their passionate attachment to the race whose continuity they guard as an undying flame.

Once, in Yemen, I spent some time in a merchant's harem, waiting for a caravan that was delayed by sickness and drought. There were three wives and a number of feminine relations of all ages, with the usual quota of Abyssinian slaves.

The Arab women were very small, of scarcely more than child's stature, pale, small-boned, slender, with the most exquisite feet and hands. All were expressionless and wore the same kind of clothes—a bright orange cotton shirt to the knees, over a red-and-white striped waistcoat, and a long fringed kilt twisted 'round the hips and fastened, apparently, by magic. Their silver jewelry was so heavy that it made grooves in their wrists and ankles.

We all slept in the same room, a huge, bare, mud-walled apartment on the roof. A wide bench ran 'round three sides of it, and on this we spread carpets and the hard little bolsters that serve as pillows in the East.

The sun woke us before 6 a.m., and we trooped to the bathroom, a mud-walled chamber, empty but for a vat of water in one corner and a groove in the floor to carry away the waste. We stood in a line, scrubbing each other's backs with a paste that smelt of marigolds. Then there was breakfast to prepare. It consisted of goats' milk, honey, a very thin unleavened bread that could be folded up like a sheet of paper, and rice.

It is discourteous to use more than the thumb and first two fingers of the right hand in eating, so henna-tinted fingers, that looked absurdly fragile, had, by constant practice, acquired the strength of talons.

Then there were children to tend; clothes to mend and wash; prayers to be said, perfunctorily, for the Arab woman is not so devout as her lord; someone's hair to be dyed bright pink with a herbal paste; hands to be painted with a lacy mitten of black by means of a sharpened quill; toenails to be reddened, and so on. All too soon the day's great work began—dinner!

It appeared to be a simple meal and it was always the same—mutton, rice, and unleavened bread—but it took twenty women most of the morning to prepare it. To each one of us was intrusted a special task. For instance, one woman would blow the fire, her head flat on the ground. Another would mix the dough. A third would pour relays of it on to a flat pan. A fourth would stir this into shape. And a fifth would lift off each sheet in turn, pulling it while still warm into the necessary thinness. The food was piled on huge leather trays and sent to the men's quarters. We ate the remnants that returned, or trimmings shorn from the original mountains of flesh and grain.

Afterwards there was a general relaxing. Most of the women went to sleep, their turbans pulled over their faces to keep away the flies. Some just sat, completely motionless, their minds, I am convinced, as blank as their expressions. I once asked a Yemen woman: "What do you do with yourselves all day?" She answered: "We eat, we sleep, we talk. What else is there?"

The whole of an Arab woman's day is punctuated by her children. They are with her in everything she does—in the crook of her arm while she cooks, on her knees while she talks, leaning against her while she does her hair.

There is no jealousy among co-wives. They devote as much love and care to each other's children as they do to their own.

We used to say our sunset prayers on the roof, before descending to prepare the merchant's supper and our own. The babies were slung in cotton scarves, like hammocks, underneath the benches and when the evening meal was finished—more mutton, rice and pumpkin sprinkled with red pepper—we would sit above them, our bare feet turned outward, knees flat on the rug.

A long-stemmed water-pipe would be handed 'round. With a handful of melon seeds to crack and an occasional pull at the pipe, we would sit interminably, scarcely talking, never moving. One by one, the women would take their heavy turbans off their heads and wrap them around their feet, curling up like animals to sleep among the cracked seeds.

Such is the life of the most primitive Arab women. Yet they are content. The last thing they would want to do would be to leave their harem.

The romance of a Moslem woman's life is in her children. Talk to her of love and she probably will not connect it with a man at all. She will apply it to her sons, her family, and her co-wives. If a fortune-teller visits the harem—a crone, incredibly bent and withered, who traces the future in the sand—she speaks of motherhood, not of wifehood. Where the palmist of the Occident predicts a husband, the desert seer prophesies many sons.

This one thread is found throughout the East. It links the brainless, pussy-cat women of Yemen to their highly educated, polyglot co-religionists of Egypt, Turkey and Syria. Otherwise there is no more similarity between Bedouin harems and those of the Mediterranean merchants and pashas than there is between the hut of a Hopi Indian and a flat in Park Lane.

The majority of educated women in the East are as discontented as those of the extreme West, but for a different reason. They are still struggling for the independence we have won but do not know how to use.

In Egypt the movement has meant higher heels and thinner veils, but it has not breached the wall between the sexes. Occasionally, a pasha's daughter sees her fiance before marriage. A mutual friend arranges that they shall visit the same shop at the same moment, or the man is waiting at an arranged corner and the girl leans from her carriage with veil blown aside. But this does not always happen.

In Syria, the women have had to fight for the independence of their country as well as their own, so they have acquired a sense of proportion, lacking as much in the West as in the East.

I have two great friends in Damascus, Zarifa and Nazek el Abed. When I first knew Zarifa her father had arranged her marriage with an elderly pasha.

"How can you bear it?" I asked.

"What a lot of importance you attach to men," mocked Zarifa.

"But he already has a wife!" I protested.

The beauty condescended to be serious for a moment.

"We share our husbands," she said, "but we never share our children." She pointed an accusing finger at me. "You waste your motherhood. You give your children to strangers, to nurses, governesses and schoolmasters; we keep ours for ourselves."

One day she invited me to a harem party. By the way, the harem is not a mysteriously curtained-off place, overburdened with cushions and reeking with scent or incense. The word is taken from haram, which means forbidden to strangers—except one or two rooms near the front door, called the "selamlik," or men's quarters, where the host receives his visitors. The present-day harem is furnished like any Western house, only there is nothing soft about it. Cushions in the East always seem to be stuffed with young potatoes.

The party to which I was invited took place in a Louis XIV room, stiff with gilt and pink brocade. The girls wore European evening dresses and pearls. We ate a great many sweet cakes and drank iced water. There were music and singing. One woman played a guitar. Her sister sang Turkish songs to an audh. Others performed what they call a "story dance," much like Russian ballet and very well done.

The party finished with a rather learned discussion on psychology, and my hostess quoted authorities in French, English, and Italian. It was not at all unlike a meeting in an educational club. In fact, America, where the club habit is most highly developed, seems to me to resemble pretty close the harem life of the East.

I remember a heated discussion in Damascus with Nazek. This daughter of El Abed Pasha was, at twenty-four, the feminist leader of Syria. She had founded orphanages, girls' schools, and a woman's newspaper, yet she wore the double black veil that completely hides the face and is so thick you can hardly see through it. At that time Damascus had an old-fashioned pasha, who disapproved of change. By his order, the police were armed with enormous scissors, with which they slashed the clothes of any woman who was immodest enough to show the least bit of wrist or ankle beneath her all-enveloping black habbara or cloak.

"It's monstrous!" I commented.

Nazek looked at me, amused. "Surely it

MOTHER'S STEPS

"Listen, Lorraine, you and kitty play quietly while mother sits here and rests her tired feet. Then we'll take dolly and go for a nice walk."

"Just as I expected! There's the telephone bell. If I sit still for one minute a dozen things conspire to drag me to my aching feet."

"Hello! Hello! Yes! Oh, hello Daisy. You say you did not recognize my voice? Well, I'm not surprised. My poor feet are crying out loud and I guess they've got on my voice as well as on my nerves."

"What's that! No! Really I couldn't go downtown with you this afternoon. What? You say it's for my sake you've planned the trip. Where? You mean Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop on Broadway near Seventh? I see! But, dearie, I couldn't wear frumpy looking health shoes. John would throw a fit. Yes, I'm listening. Oh, I see! The shoes are called Main Spring Arch Shoes, but the styles are positively stunning. Well, Daisy, you should know stylish shoes for I've never seen your feet in anything else. What? You don't mean it! So, you've been wearing Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes for six months. That's good news, because it holds out hope to me. All this time I've attributed your improvement in health and happiness to your trip North last summer."

"Well, adios! Hurry along. I'll be waiting, because my feet are impatient for their freedom."

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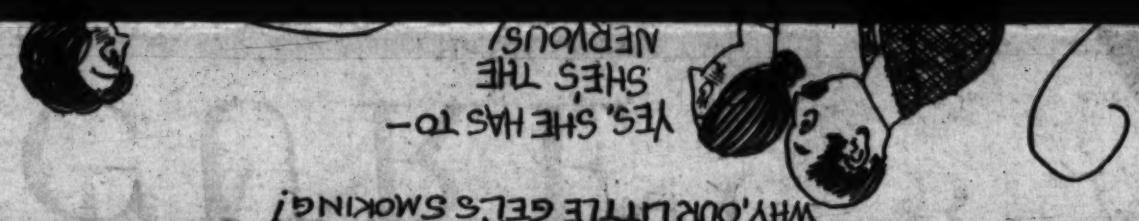

THE DANCING BEAR

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"OUR last day in Russia!" regretted Helen. "If only we could have another week—"

"Huh, no satisfyin' you! Always clamorin' to stay on. Hello, more stalls down here!"

The famous book-stalls of Moscow. Awninged stands along the sidewalk.

Piles of shabby volumes. Old morocco and vellum bindings elbowed by the red-papered soviet pamphlets.

Pausing at a booth presided over by a Tolstoy-bearded patriarch. His coarse linen smock accentuating the resemblance.

Waiting in meditative patience while Warren pored over yellowed title pages.

Helen gazing down the stall-lined street. But all books—no other antiques along the Mokhovaya.

A glamorous, azure-skied day. A morning-after-rain freshness.

Trying to mentally photograph the colorful scene. Their farewell to Moscow!

Soon these gilded domes and ancient walls would be only a memory. A tantalizing memory. So much they hadn't seen! The mystic charm of this Asiatic city—

"Here, Kitten, this ought to interest you. Want it?"

An old green velvet binding—probably a prayer book. An intricate crest embroidered in hair and minute seed pearls.

"Oh, that's exquisite work! I'd love it—if it isn't too much."

"Twenty-five roubles," deciphering the penciled mark on the fly-leaf. "Only twelve bucks—and you haven't bought much junk this trip."

With grave dignity the old man wrapped the book in rumpled paper.

"Now where's that delicatessen we're headed for?" Warren cut short her raptures.

"Back down the main street. Oh, another plane!" glancing up at the ever-thrilling hum. "Dear, you see more here than at home!"

"Huh, modern enough in the air. But still medieval underfoot," swinging her over a mud puddle.

On through the narrow, badly-paved streets.

Helen's unwaning interest in the shops—the archaic pictured signs. Boots, caps, chickens—painted with crude realism for the many illiterates.

Lithographs or busts of Lenin in all the windows. And everywhere the workers' hammer-and-sickle symbol—and the red flag!

Peddlers with strapped-over-the-shoulder trays. Fruit, honey, cucumbers, and the inescapable sunflower seeds. Mushrooms—fresh, dried, pickled.

Crossing a square now, nearing an absorbed group. What were they watching?

"Oh, a bear!" Helen on tiptoes as they reached the crowd. "A dancing bear!"

"Come along," drawing her away. "No mixin' up in mobs here."

"No, no, dear, wait! I've read so much about these Russian dancing bears."

A little muzzled bruin with sad brown eyes. Pathetically scrawny. Cavorting wearily at the prompting of his accordion-wheezing master.

"Oh, that's cruel!" flared Helen. "He's so tired. They shouldn't allow it!"

But at last the dance over. The bear sinking on his thin haunches.

A poor crowd. Only a few kopeks in the passed cap. The man bowing at Warren's contribution.

Someone throwing a small green apple. The bear nosing hungrily, his muzzle rolling it away. Following eagerly—

But the man impatient. Prodding his victim to another lumbering dance.

"That was wicked!" Helen's tearful indignation. "He might've given it the apple!"

"Poor little devil! Hungry, all right," gruffed Warren, steering her on.

"Oh, there ought to be a law against it—keeping animals captive! The weak and the helpless—how can anyone mistreat them? It just makes me wild!"

"But they're pretty good to animals here. Their horses look all right."

"Yes, even in the rickety old droshkies—the horse is sleek and fat. But I wish I hadn't seen that wretched little bear!"

"Can't do much when you don't speak the language," his cane prodding the rough cobbles. "Now forget it. Where's that delicatessen you were raving about?"

Suppressed misgivings as she tried to locate the shop passed yesterday.

"I'm sure it was down this way!" with forced conviction.

"Sure, eh?" skeptically. "After eleven now. Got to pick up our luggage at the hotel, and—Great guns, lamp that mob!"

Before a small provisions shop, a basket-equipped queue. Men and women waiting with characteristic Russian patience.

"Now if we have to stand in line—we don't fix up any lunch!" scowled Warren. "Take a chance on the dining car."

"No, I asked the hotel clerk. The lines are only where the workers get special rates. This was a government shop, too—but more expensive. Oh, there—that's it!"

Crossing the street, they entered Moscow's largest "Kommyhap" food emporium.

Lofty mosaic walls and crystal chandeliers. An incongruous background for counters of smoked fish, sausages, pickles, cheeses—

"Jove, mighty swanky for a delicatessen!" Warren stared about.

"Isn't it gorgeous? It must've been a palace. And they have everything!"

"Well, here's where we spread ourselves. Hello, what's that—roast goose? We'll get half a one—have him cut it up."

"Three roubles. Just about what you'd pay at home," computed Helen.

"Caviar!" on to the next counter. "Now for once we'll have our fill."

Kegs of caviar! Black, bronze, greenish, red. A bewildering variety.

Warren choosing the largest-grained gray beluga—the most expensive. A wooden paddleful weighed on white paper. Another at his "more" gesture.

"Nothing antiquated about this joint," at the clang of the cash register.

On past canned goods, biscuits, smoked meats—all with Russian labels. No imports allowed. The exclusive consumption of home products a soviet principle.

"By George, got some darn good looking stuff! Well, great country to draw on—from Siberia to the tropics. Here, we'll need a basket for all this,'" turning from the cheese section with another package.

Helen stopping a passing shopper. Gesturing at her basket and their bundles.

The woman animatedly helpful. Escorting them to a rear counter. Her explanation produced a woven-grass basket. Fifty kopeks.

"These Russians mighty decent about helpin' you out," tipping his hat. "Now we can load up. Long trip to Warsaw. And you're so blamed squeamish about the dining cars."

Fitting in their packages—the caviar on top.

Bread next. The round rye loaf reached down with a spear-pointed pole.

Pausing at the wine counter. Shelves of bottles with unintelligible labels.

"Got to trust to luck here. How about that one?" his cane pointed to a gilt-medalled brand. "Hope I picked that Crimean claret."

The clerk taking it down with beaming solicitude. Evidently a good choice.

At last leaving the uniquely palatial shop. Their basket bulging.

"Now for a taxi," Warren scanned the crowded street.

"Oh, get a droshky! Those poor old drivers—we want to patronize them."

"Here comes one now," flourishing his stick at a decrepit hoop-harnessed cab. "Grand Hotel—Bolshaya Moskovskaya!"

"Dear, he can't understand your pronunciation. Write it. Here, I will," printing the name on one of the packages.

But the cabman still staring blankly. Shaking his peaked-capped head.

"Oh, he can't read! The old drivers—a lot of them can't. What'll we do?"

"Switch to a taxi," growled Warren. "What I wanted in the first place."

"I hate to disappoint him—he seems so eager! Wait, I've an idea."

Ignoring his restraining "Hold on," Helen dashed to a stationery shop just below. Those postcards in the window—

Soon back with one picturing the Red Square.

"Show him this! Our hotels so near, we can stop him as we pass."

The driver nodding vehemently at the held-up card.

"Hot idea, Kitten!" as they jolted off over the bulbous cobbles. "If they don't get you, flash a postcard! Ought to put that in their guidebooks—with a tongue-twistin' lingo like Russian!"

"Yes, it's awfully—oh, look, look!" clutching his arm.

Just ahead the man leading the limping bear. Jerking its chain—

Helen tugging at the cabman's padded coat, motioning him to stop.

"Dear, come help me!" snatching a few peaches from the top bag. "Quick!"

"Huh, think my Russian's equal to that?"

But Warren's give-these-to-the-bear pantomime effective. Remembering his contribution, the man quickly took off the muzzle.

"Oh, let me! No, I'm not afraid. Why, it's gentle as a kitten!"

Helen patting the shaggy coat. The gratitude in the plaintive eyes as it crunched the peach. Nosing eagerly for the others. Half-starved!

"Oh, you don't feed him!" quiveringly. "It's cruel!"

His helpless gesture at his own shabbiness showed he understood.

"Here's a couple of roubles. One for Bruin," Warren pointing. "Savvy?"

Nodding a beaming assent as he stroked the bear.

Back to their cab—the gaping driver. Again joggling on to the Square.

"Now no more stops," grunted Warren. "That train leaves at twelve-forty."

"But dear, I'm so glad we saw that bear again. How it loved those peaches! And in a way that man seemed fond of it—"

"Guess he is. Looks underfed himself. Slim pickings—bears no novelty in this part of the world."

"But I hated to leave on a sad note. We've been so happy in Russia. Everything's been so wonderful!"

"Tremendous country, all right. Too big a proposition to size up in a few week," lighting one of the long cigarettes. "But darn glad we came."

"If it weren't so far away!" wistfully. "We'll never come back."

"Who said we couldn't. They're trying out some real ideas here. Lot I don't approve of—but great experiment anyway. We'll have to come back in a couple of years to see how it's panning out."

"Oh, dear, will we? You mean it?" rapturously, hugging his arm. "We're coming again in two years? Year after next?"

"Now hold on, I'm not promisin' anything! You're not to keep houndin' me about it— Here, look what you're doing. Don't squash that caviar!" rescuing the tipped-over basket. "Don't worry, Kitten. Worth a return trip to Russia for the caviar alone. One luxury these Communists won't ever abolish!"

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thing was quite definite. He had no more cramps in the stomach."

"One thing to be thankful for!" muttered Marling.

"In consequence of the disappearance of the cramps he was able to get out more. And when they tied up he managed to go ashore with his wife and the doctor. He even stayed with them all the time the temple of Edfou was being

"She didn't insist, but she laid it down near her in case he should want it later on. But he didn't ask for it. He didn't look at it. He seemed to have forgotten it. There it lay over the back of a chair on the upper deck—rejected, after how many years?

"Days went by. The dahabiyah was still tied up against Kitchener's Island. And Memphis seemed to be getting

seem to be casting about for pity and sympathy. But then he would pull up abruptly, would drop the subject, would talk about other things with a sort of strange resolution. His wife still continued in her habitual vein of solicitous tenderness, smoothing out the rose leaves lest one, crumpled, should jar his sensitiveness. With the years she had got into the way of it and perhaps she

her for a moment alone, and to her brutally:

"Drop it! I tell you to drop it!"

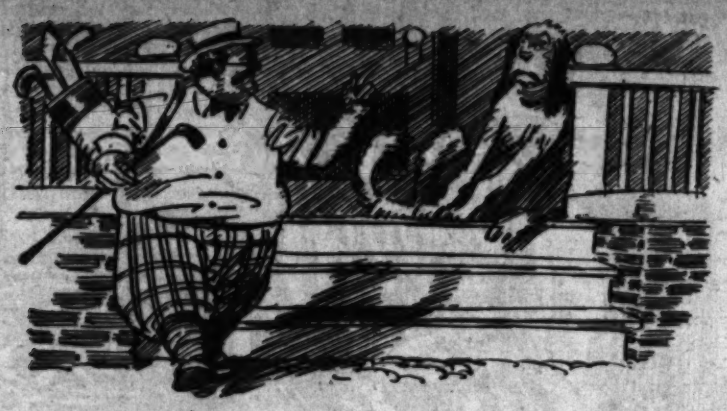
"Her eyes asked a question. In anger to it he said:

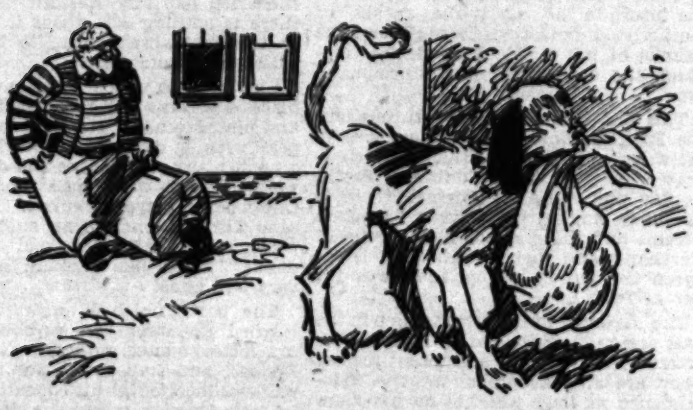
"I want to know! I must know! If you drop it and he takes no notice, then he did hear that night."

"She went rather pale under his burning eyes, but she said nothing.

UNCLE ELBY'S WATCH DOG

By **Clifford McBride**





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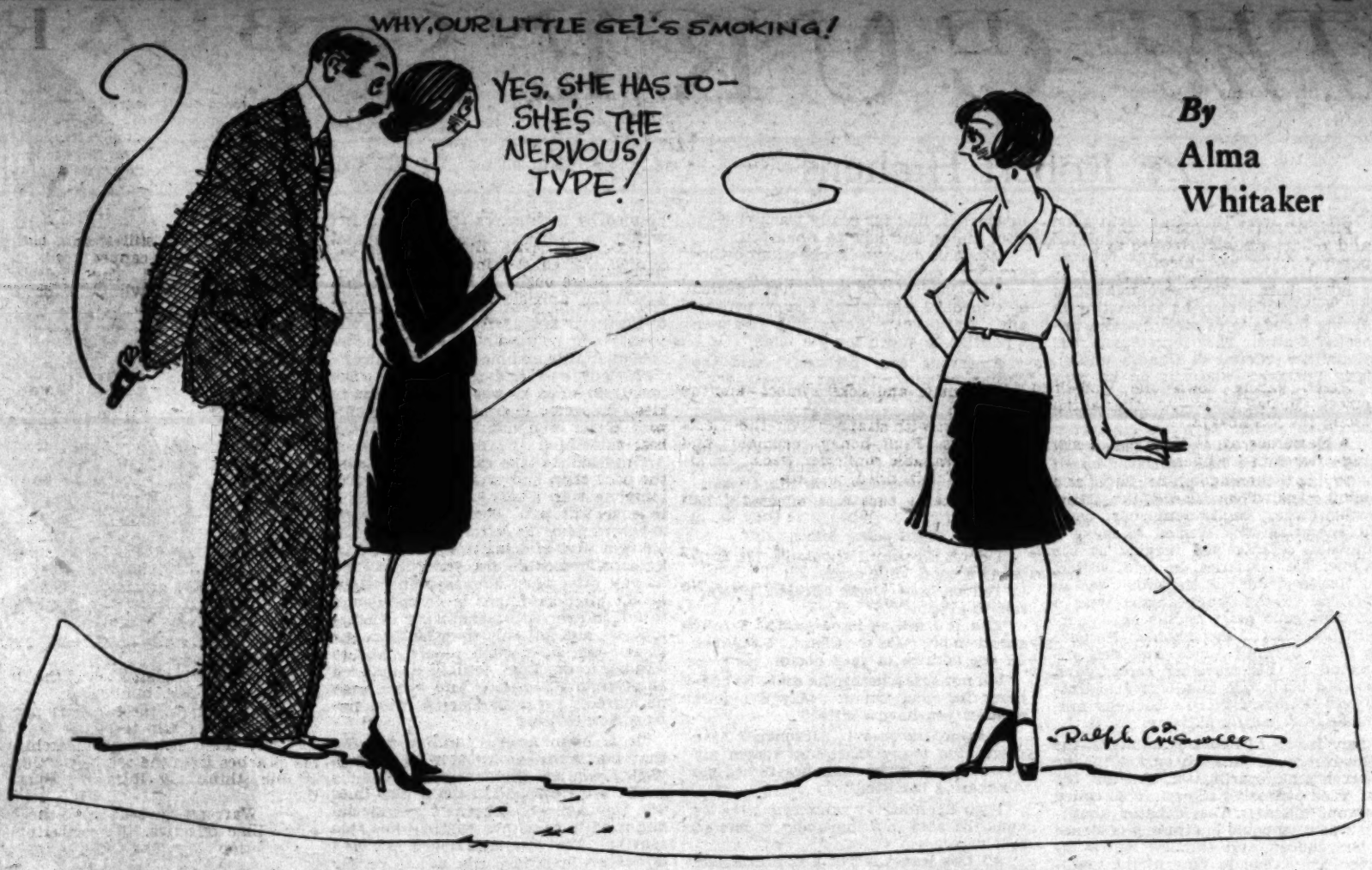

By Alma Whitaker

IT CALLS FOR TACT

I WAS wondering just how to make my conversation suitable to two deans of women. You see, one lady college dean sat beside me and another, of a former generation, sat right across the table.

There was a subtle difference between them—both women who had had to learn how to handle girls in college, who are just naturally different from other kinds of girls. And, of course, both college graduates themselves, frightfully well-informed.

But the present college dean officiates at a co-ed institution, and the ex-dean had filled that capacity at a woman's college twenty years ago . . . when girls were rather different.

The ex-dean was just a soupcon grand-damish, with rather definite opinions on everybody and everything . . . and, to a very large extent, girls, in her day, either did what they were told, or did on the sly what they were told not to.

Whereas the present dean was stylish, youthful for her age, humorous, and usually qualified her opinions with such remarks as "But, of course, we must consider the individual . . ."

Then the cigarettes were passed round. The ex-dean declined with hauteur and frowned when one or two women at the table accepted one. The current dean also declined, but with a little laugh, saying that whoever else smoked she certainly must not.

So the conversation was soon within my range. This, you see, was just one of those social luncheons, at which the hostess was a gay and very modern club-woman . . .

"I should hope not, indeed," said the ex-dean primly. "It is bad enough when the men smoke. Women never smoked in my day."

"Then," said the current dean, sociably, "you were saved a lot of trouble. One of our most difficult problems today is the smoking college girl. An enormous percentage of them smoke. At first they would smoke on the sly, just occasionally, and only a few of them. We tried ignoring it as a condition, contenting ourselves with giving individual girls a friendly admonition when we caught them at it.

"But now the thing has grown alarmingly. If we positively forbid smoking on the campus, they hop into automobiles and smoke while driving. We haven't discovered any way to prevent them smoking . . . Presently, when the thing became so very obvious and there were far too many girl-smokers to admonish individually, we tried talking to them in little groups . . .

"We forbade smoking in the sorority houses, but that had no effect at all. Later, with extreme reluctance, we permitted some smoking in one particular room in some of the sorority houses that demanded it . . . to prevent smoking on the sly in bedrooms.

"Nothing we can do seems to make any difference. You see, the girls decline to accept it as bad morals and they don't particularly care about that form of bad manners. Besides, so long as the boys smoke we haven't any argument in a co-educational institution, and deans of men long since discovered they could not prevent the boys smoking . . . excepting only when they are in training for some of the college sports."

"Do you mean to tell me," glared the ex-dean, "that smoking has become general now among the girl students? I never heard of anything so disgraceful. It should be put a stop to at once."

"I agree," said the current dean, "but how would you go about it? We have tried verboten, we have tried friendly talks, we have tried persuasion, disgust, even punishment, without any results whatever. It is the most insidious thing we have ever been confronted with."

"There must be something radically wrong with modern college discipline," almost snorted the ex-dean. "We would never have tolerated such a condition in my day."

"The situation calls for infinite tact," agreed the current dean. "Discipline has had to be modified, since our colleges now deal with thousands of students where they once dealt only with hundreds. But tell me, out of the fullness of your experience, how would you deal with the question now?"

"It would never have become a question if I had had anything to do with it," snipped the ex-dean tartly. "The time to cope with it was obviously ten years ago. But in any case, smoking should be absolutely forbidden, certainly for the girls, and severe punishment dealt out to offenders."

"We tried something of the kind," explained the current dean, patiently. "It only made them do all their smoking on the sly, which we could not help feeling was the worse of two evils. At least they don't go off in their automobiles to smoke now, or hide behind the buildings, or congregate in the dressing-rooms . . . they just run over to their sorority houses and smoke in the smoking-room . . ."

"Are you telling me you permit smoking-rooms in the sorority houses?" almost shrieked the ex-dean. "Abominable! Outrageous! Shameful! That is positively encouraging the disgusting habit."

"Yes, but as I said before, the condition calls for infinite tact. We had to use best judgment. The parents are all up against the same problem. Forbidden fruit is still apparently sweet. As I tell you, the thing has grown insidiously, alarmingly, swiftly. We cannot be punishing girls by the thousand any more than we can punish boys by the thousand. The thing got out of hand long ago. So, admitting the situation as is, what would you do?"

"I would fight it tooth and nail, relentlessly," remarked the ex-dean. "It should be absolutely forbidden at once and the dean of women should be held responsible."

"I had to choose as to whether it was more important to keep the friendship of the girls, win their confidences, gain their co-operation for the many other aspects of college life, or become a mere bogey to be hoodwinked and cheated . . . and hated," sighed the current dean. "It seemed to me I could be more useful and constructive as their friend, as one to whom they need not lie."

"Your friendship doesn't do you or them any good if you let them smoke, if you countenance smoking," countered the ex-dean.

"I hope you're wrong," replied the current dean, patiently. "It is a subject the faculty has discussed often enough. We may not be able to manage their smoking, but, because of our attitude of trying to be friendly and reasonable, we are able to direct them in other important realms. It is something to have them come to us as friends in their problems, as against a general antagonism between us. And, of course, once in a while, we can win a girl from smoking . . . and possibly keep the cigarette among the minor vices as distinct from slave-addiction. Most of the girls smoke from a certain nervousness, which is not peculiar to college students. Indeed, a great many of the faculty smoke themselves . . . which, naturally, doesn't help the situation. After a hard examination, boys and girls usually rush out for a cigarette. Many of them study on cigarettes, and declare they cannot study without them."

"I am certainly glad I am no longer a college dean," snipped the ex-dean. "Such a condition would be intolerable to me."

"The best we can do is to meet conditions as we find them, nowadays," sighed the current dean. "The whole world has changed since you and I went to college."

"What on earth are the parents thinking about?" glared the ex-dean.

"I suspect they are just as worried about it as we are," sighed the current dean.

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UNCLE ELBY'S WATCH DOG

By Clifford McBride

thing was quite definite. He had no more cramps in the stomach."

"One thing to be thankful for!" muttered Marling.

"In consequence of the disappearance of the cramps he was able to get out more. And when they tied up he managed to go ashore with his wife and the doctor. He even stayed with them all the time the temple of Edfou was being visited and actually seemed to enjoy it. And when they got back to the boat toward sunset he didn't show any marked signs of exhaustion. He did certainly begin saying something about being 'finished,' but he dropped it as he saw tea being brought on deck, and after tea said nothing else on that subject. More! That night when, after dinner, Dr. Carr said something about it's being advisable for Meronville to go to bed and perhaps take a pilule to help him to sleep, Meronville said he thought he'd stay up for once and see the moon rise."

"Tiens! Tiens!" faintly murmured the Pasha.

He moved his grave head and the tassel on his tarboosh swung gently.

"He did stay up and did see the moon rise. And when, just before that event, his wife wanted to wind the comforter about his delicate throat, he said that he didn't need it.

"The slight change in Meronville perturbed Dr. Carr. Slight though it was, he recognized it as definite. He wondered about it. He turned it over and over in his brain. He longed to discuss it with Mme. de Meronville. It might, of course, be a passing phase in the long agony of neurosis. If it proved to be so, there was nothing to trouble about. But if it persisted, if it became more marked, if it developed into a definite progress toward health, then what would it mean? What could it mean but—

"If he could only talk it over with Mme. de Meronville! If he could only hear what she was thinking about, how it had struck her. If only—but he couldn't. He found no opportunity.

"They came with a good wind behind them to Assouan, which looked wild and even dusky after the golden reaches of Luxor, and tied up in the lee of Kitchener's Island. The climate of Assouan is notably different from the climate of Luxor, though both are practically rainless. There is more wind at Assouan, and the dryness is much more marked than at Luxor. Meronville said:

" 'This is the sort of air that suits me. I feel decidedly stronger here.'

"He looked upriver and added:

" 'There's a wildness of Africa here. One feels nearer the big game country than one does at Luxor. Capri, Madeira, even Luxor—they're too soft. This is more of a tonic."

"Dr. Carr looked at Mme. de Meronville. But she wasn't looking at him. She was looking at her husband.

" 'But you must take care at night,' she said in her soft southern voice.

"And when evening came she brought him his comforter.

"Let me just put this round your throat, Hector,' she said. And she lifted up her arms in the symbolical act of the dedicated life.

" 'No, I don't need it,' he said, rather brusquely.

"She didn't insist, but she laid it down near her in case he should want it later on. But he didn't ask for it. He didn't look at it. He seemed to have forgotten it. There it lay over the back of a chair on the upper deck—rejected, after how many years?

"Days went by. The dahabiyah was still tied up against Kitchener's Island. And Meronville seemed to be getting better and better. His progress was steady. There was almost no wavering. Now and then he would for a few minutes seem to be falling back into his former condition of complainiing weakness. He would begin saying something deplorable about his had health, would seem to be casting about for pity and sympathy. But then he would pull up abruptly, would drop the subject, would talk about other things with a sort of strange resolution. His wife still continued in her habitual vein of solicitous tenderness, smoothing out the rose leaves lest one, crumpled, should jar his sensitiveness. With the years she had got into the way of it and perhaps she couldn't get out of it. Or perhaps—for who can tell why a woman does this or that?—the change in him made her afraid to change? Or perhaps she was expecting the change back on his part. Anyhow, she was just as before, until one day when at last Dr. Carr, having got her for a moment alone, said to her brutally:

" 'Drop it! I tell you to drop it!'

"Her eyes asked a question. In answer to it he said:

"I want to know! I must know! If you drop it and he takes no notice, then he did hear that night.'

"She went rather pale under his burning eyes, but she said nothing.

" 'It will be the supreme test,' he said. 'We must put him to it. We've got to know.'

"She obeyed him. There was something slavish about her. And how he loved that! She obeyed him. She waited on her husband no more. She let him fend for himself. She didn't ask after his health any more, didn't suggest that he should rest, that he should avoid certain foods—supposed to disagree with him—that he should lie down, or wrap up, or take a sleeping draught, or a bismuth pill after dinner.

"She let the comforter lie in its drawer.

"Meronville didn't flinch. He didn't even seem to notice the change. But one day he began to take care of his wife!

"Then Dr. Carr knew that the game was up. He had done what he had been engaged to do—if possible! He had effected his first real 'cure.' "

Aimes stopped speaking for a moment. His silence was broken by a muffled "By Jove!" from Marling and a very slight cough from the Count. The tassel on the Pasha's tarboosh remained motionless.

"There was nothing more for him to do on that dahabiyah. He knew it—with a sort of cold horror. But he knew it. And he gave in his resignation."

"The devil he did!" from Marling.

No dimples appeared any more on the face of the Count. But wrinkles showed in his forehead.

"Meronville accepted it with every show of regret and the greatest courtesy. He made no attempt to try to get the young doctor to reconsider it. One thing he did, though, which may have been done on purpose or may have been due to chance. He accepted an invitation to dine with some men at the Cataract Hotel on the doctor's last evening in Assouan."

The tassel on the Pasha's tarboosh was again in motion. The glitter showed once more in the Count's beady eyes.

"Mme. de Meronville and the doctor dined alone on the dahabiyah and afterward went for a stroll among the trees on Kitchener's Island."

"Well?" said Marling, as Paul Aimes was silent. Well?"

"Well," repeated Aimes. "He broke his heart. He was a very young doctor then. He broke his heart."

"And she?" said the Count.

"She didn't try to mend it."

"Elle était sage?" the Count said, with a marked accent of disappointment.

"I suppose she was. Or perhaps—who knows?—perhaps she suspected a trap. You see, by this time they both knew he had heard. The next morning Dr. Carr went away."

"That's all?" queried Marling.

"That is absolutely all."

"Then—I must have a stiff whisky and soda. Garcon! Garcon!"

"Tiens! Tiens!", said the Pasha softly.

Count de Quadra sat silent, with his beady eyes fixed on the banker.

When the good ship Esperia got into Alexandria these four shipmates separated with the usual regrets and promises. Marling went heaven knows where. The Pasha was remaining for a while at Ramleh. Count de Quadra took the train for Cairo.

At Shepherd's one day, when he was sitting on the terrace with a friend long resident in Egypt, he saw Paul Aimes passing by in the street and pointed him out to his companion.

"Do you happen to know that man?" he asked.

"To be sure I do. It's Paul Aimes, an American who lives in Paris. He's out here almost every winter."

"I met him on board the Esperia. He's a banker, isn't he?"

"I believe he has a big interest now in an American bank in Paris. But he didn't start life as a banker."

"No? What was he?"

"He was a doctor first, but got sick of it. I'll bet you he's going to Assouan. They say he wants to buy Kitchener's Island."

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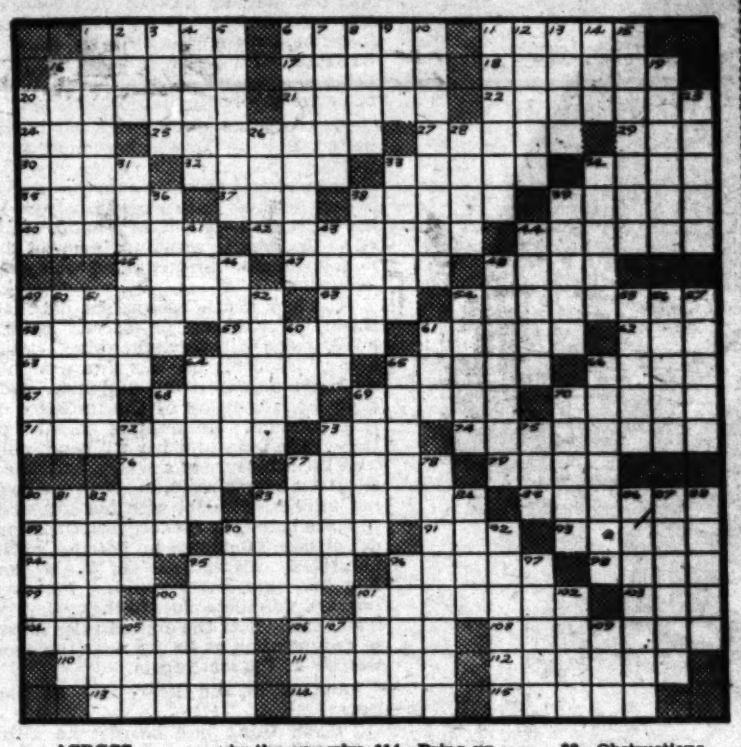
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



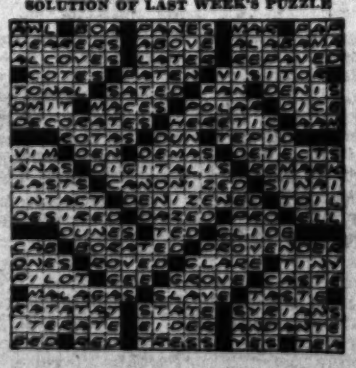
ACROSS

1—A resin
6—Fermented beverages
11—With force
16—A sorrel
17—Worship
18—Mean
20—Believes
21—Native of ancient Italy
22—Not spun or wrought
24—Melody
25—Grain stems in ground after reaping
27—Begrimes
29—Old French coin
30—Plain
32—Vends
33—Persian title
34—Opponents
35—Accustom
37—Deer
38—Carnivorous animal of weasel family
39—Noise abroad
40—To make an angle with the horizon, or with the line of a vessel's keel
42—Squabble
44—Privileged prisoner
45—Scandinavian name
47—Suit at cards
48—Rafter
49—Unconventional
53—Turkish chief
54—License to travel
58—Dare: coll.
59—Untruthful individuals
61—Fish weir
62—Bill of an anchor
63—A body of water
64—Boat raiser or lowerer
65—Transport
66—Lay a tax
67—Eucharistic wine vessel
68—Put in secret writing
69—Italian island
70—Proofreader's mark
71—Disease caused by the excessive heat of the sun
73—Greek letter
74—Piece of music on an amorous theme
76—Manner
77—Equals
79—Tear
80—Man's name: French
83—Yarrow
85—Directs
89—Semicircular chisel
90—Caledonian garment
91—Unruly crowd
93—Mystical number
94—Competent
95—South American rodents
96—The papal court
98—Russian river
99—Affection of facial muscles
100—System between Permian and Jurassic: geol.
101—A soft tertiary sandstone
103—Corded stuff
104—The almost imperceptible swelling of the shaft of a column
106—Triple crown
108—Metal engravers
110—An oily grain
111—Break out
112—Allanite
113—Less common
114—Bring up
115—Former name for large business association

DOWN

1—The small space on coin or metal for date, etc.
2—Young boy
3—Greek isle
4—Catcher's gloves
5—Sent out
6—Song birds
7—Sources of error
8—Alaskan city
9—Age
10—Rational
11—English court
12—First name of former tennis champion
13—God of war
14—Classic mountain of Greece Greece
15—Snowy
16—To define position in respect to the East
19—Fraud
20—Grottoes
23—Covered with powdery dirt
26—Flower or blossom
28—Heraldic device
31—Sandy
33—Title of play by Sudermann
34—Dowdy person
36—Overturn
38—Obstructions
39—Impetuous
41—A tree
43—To one side
44—Fretful
46—Opponent of Richard Coeur de Leon
48—Defense wall
49—Mental conceptions
50—A famous runner
51—Monk
52—Exists
54—Young salmon
55—Musical drama
56—Place anew
57—Seed coating
60—Abet
61—Hiatus
64—Plied with medicine
65—Egyptian city
66—Soldier's flask
68—Author of "The Manxman"
69—Expert cooks
70—Money units
72—Idol
73—Irishmen
75—Thing: law
77—Square column
78—To counterfeit
80—Kind of stone
81—Nickname of the Brooklyn Nationals
82—One who exacts a pecuniary fine
83—A mineral
84—Whip-like tree-snake of Venezuela
86—A Washington city
87—A Revolutionary War patriot
88—Easy jobs: coll.
90—Former European title
92—Cut in two
95—First quality
96—Military body
97—Showy flower
100—Tyrant
101—Polynesian mythological hero
102—Natural color
105—Man's name
107—Assyrian war god
109—Pronoun

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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The CURE

By Robert Hichens

Egypt's Climate Sometimes Pierces the Soul—Nile Nights May Drive a Doctor Crazy, Cure a Hypochondriac, When There's a Beautiful Woman—

FOUR men were sitting at night after dinner in the smoking-room of the steamship Esperia, which was between Naples and Alexandria on her way to the latter port. They were talking of cures, a subject almost as interesting to suffering humanity as maladies and unexpected deaths. They represented four nationalities. Count de Quadra was an elderly Spaniard, who was on his way to spend the winter at Assouan on account of his asthma. Mahmoud Ismail Pasha was a rich Egyptian landowner returning home from a prolonged stay in Europe, where he had amused himself gravely, but thoroughly, in Paris and London, Deauville and Monte Carlo. Marling was an Englishman, short, dark, and energetic, who seemed to make a profession of traveling, judging by the innumerable countries he had visited. The fourth member of the group was an American of the Europeanized type, a fair man gone gray, middle aged, perhaps forty-five or thereabouts. He gave his name as Paul Aimes, and was understood by his traveling companions, who had made one another's acquaintance on shipboard, to be a bachelor millionaire traveling for pleasure.

They talked of fictitious ailments, the effect of the imagination on health, the power of mind over matter, Coueism, the reality or nonreality of certain so-called "nervous" diseases. They debated whether it was reasonable to give any credence to the sudden and startling cures reported from time to time in the newspapers, connected sometimes with religion, revivalist meetings, and so forth, or sometimes with exceptionally strong nonreligious personalities. This discussion, as most discussions do, displayed something of the characters of the various talkers. It became evident that Marling was a man with strong opinions, and perhaps strong dislikes; that Count de Quadra was an amiable cynic, whose wide knowledge of the world had made him wary in his dealings with men; that Mahmoud Ismail Pasha, despite his cosmopolitanism, was by no means free from a tendency to dark superstitions. As for the American, Paul Aimes, he remained something of an enigma, although he looked a straightforward sort of man. Now and then in his conversation there was a point of irony. He didn't seem to believe in the Coue cures, though he said that no doubt there were many people, both women and men, who found a childlike pleasure in lying in bed twiddling a piece of knotted string and mumbling a formula. His vein of satire about the late Dr. Coue and his disciples stirred Mahmoud Pasha to a slight display of veiled irritation. Probably he believed secretly in miracle men, as do many Egyptians.

"Perhaps you disbelieve in cures of any kind, monsieur," he said. "Perhaps you have no faith in drugs, in waters, in mind healers, in doctors. Perhaps you even reject the so-called nature cures which are so popular nowadays. Perhaps your fetish is destiny. Is that it?"

"Well, Pasha," said the American, "I am sure you would be the last to deny the strange rulings of destiny."

"I am not like Mephistopheles, monsieur. I am not the spirit that denies. I rather affirm. I affirm that many cures are effected by various means."

"Certainly they are," exclaimed Marling. "Kill or cure! Unluckily, it's often kill. But sometimes, thank God, it's cure."

"Of course it is," said Aimes. "I could tell you some very efficient kills. But I could also tell you of at least one most remarkable cure."

As he made this remark his usually rather unrevealing face slightly changed, seemed even to take on something of emotion. He looked less like a millionaire banker than before and more like an American of feeling and possibly of enthusiasm.

"Ah!" said the Pasha. "So even you bow your head sometimes before the great facts of science and the mysteries which we cannot explain."

While the Pasha was saying this, Count de Quadra, had his beady black eyes on Paul Aimes, and now he remarked:

"Was this cure you spoke of an orthodox cure, monsieur?"

"Well, monsieur, it was a cure effected by a medical man whom I knew personally. I also knew the patient. I am in a position to vouch for the facts."

"A nervous case perhaps?" said the Pasha. "Was the patient a woman?"

"The patient was a man."

Count de Quadra looked slightly disappointed.

"Won't you tell us how this cure—the process of elimination seems to leave it somewhat mysterious—how this evidently remarkable cure was effected?" he asked.

After a slight pause Aimes said:

"I don't see why I shouldn't. It happened a good while ago."

"Tell us how it was effected, please," said the Pasha.

"And if I am as impressed as I fully expect to be," said the Count, "I may ask for the address of your doctor."

"I'm not sure whether he could do anything for you, Count. May I inquire whether you have a wife?"

"Alas no, monsieur! Although I have adored too many charming women my love of personal freedom has forced me to remain a bachelor."

"Then I cannot say whether my doctor would be able to bring about a cure in your case."

"All this leaves me in a darkness like that in the center of the Great Pyramid," murmured the Pasha.

"Let me see whether I can lighten your darkness. But to do that I must first try to put before you a personality, a rather peculiar personality. And by the way, in what I'm going to tell you I shall make use of fictitious names. Otherwise I shouldn't be justified in speaking about the matter at all, though, as I said, it happened a number of years ago."

"Hector de Meronville, only son of the Comte de Meronville, came of Normandy stock. The Meronvilles have for longer than I can remember owned a chateau near Dieppe. The men of Normandy, as no doubt you know, are often robust, big boned, what you English—" he looked across at Marling—"call upstanding. Hector de Meronville was of that type. Physically he appeared to be a strong fellow. He was tall, broad shouldered, had thick close-growing dark hair, large dark eyes. A very masculine type to look at. But there was something wrong, something I daresay inherited from his mother, who was a Parisian—she had been a Mademoiselle de Poissy—and who always enjoyed 'delicate' health, and practically insisted on being a pampered invalid. As she was extremely pretty and ultrafeminine. Hector's father gave in to all his wife's whims. She lived, as it were, in a nest of rose leaves, surrounded with luxury, the doctor always within call, everyone giving in to her slightest wish.

"Here must have been a bad example for her son, more especially as she spoiled him as much as she herself was spoiled.

"The result of this was that Hector early in life, instead of being the usual healthy, rough-and-tumble lad, developed a morbid concentration on his condition of health. He would never acknowledge that he was well. He always had 'something'. Now it was a cold, now a touch of fever, now an attack of neuralgia. Or he wasn't sleeping well, or he had rheumatism, or he had caught an internal chill, or—well, you know how various the ills of the body can be. To put it in a nutshell, by the time Hector de Meronville reached the age of seventeen it was an understood thing that he had unfortunately inherited the tragically delicate constitution of his beautiful mother, and that he couldn't expect ever to be in good health.

"Because of his supposed delicacy he was educated at home by tutors. Later he escaped military service—at that time his chest was said to be weak—and when he reached the age of twenty-one, it was decided by the doctors that he couldn't winter in France. Sunshine, plenty of really warm sunshine, was absolutely necessary to him. And he began to winter in places supposed to be warm and dry. Thus he went to Sicily, to Ceylon, to Northern Africa. By the time he was twenty-four he was an apparently incurable dilettante and malade imaginaire."

"Nobody ever had the luck to come upon him when he was well. He was in many respects a charming fellow, intelligent, clever even, artistic, but he always had something the matter with him. And he had to take care. Oh, the care the poor chap had to take! It was like traveling with a rare piece of porcelain to travel with him. Someone had always to be wrapping the cotton wool around it. Men got tired of doing that sort of thing. Perhaps Meronville discovered that fact. At any rate, when he was twenty-eight he actually found himself strong enough to fall in love with a singularly delightfull girl, and not only that, he managed to summon up enough manly vigor to lead her to the altar. Actually he married Miss Virginia Temple, a soft-voiced, sunny-haired, sweet-mannered woman—from New Orleans.

"It is often asserted in my hearing that our American women are selfish. Well, I can say this—that Miss Temple gave the lie perpetual to that assertion. She was radically unselfish. And she had need to be with a husband like Meronville. The very first time I saw her, after the marriage, she was carefully winding a comforter about his throat. The action seemed symbolical of the dedication of her life."

"Of course—need I say it?—the supreme virtue of this delicious American girl increased her husband's ill health. How could it be otherwise? Whereas formerly he had taken cold, let us say, once a month, he now took cold twice a month. His attacks of neuralgia became more frequent. His rheumatism was importunate. Indigestion made its appearance, with other delights. It seemed that Hector de Meronville was on the downward grade. This must have greatly alarmed young Madame de Meronville. Perhaps it was her alarm combined with her husband's which led eventually to the taking of a very important step. By this time the old Count de Meronville had died before his wife—you have noticed how astoundingly long-lived these invalid women usually are?—and Hector de Meronville had succeeded to the estate, and had plenty of money. Then his wife, in addition to all her other virtues, possessed the great virtue of wealth. They were able to live largely and to do much as they liked in money matters. They did this—they engaged a medical man to travel with them and look after Meronville's health."

"Ah!" said Count de Quadra. "I confess I was getting impatient for your doctor!"

"Well, here he is, Count! An American boy!"

"A boy!" said the Pasha, looking grave.

"I took the word 'boy' on him because there was something decidedly boyish about him at that time, as there is about many young men who come over from our side full of ambition. He was between twenty and thirty, as a matter of fact. He had been finishing his studies in Paris. And that is where the Meronvilles came across him. He was on the threshold of his career. The contrast between him and the patient he took charge of for a time—he wanted much to travel, and Madame de Meronville's alarm about her husband's condition no doubt touched his sentiment—the contrast was remarkable.

"Think of six feet two inches of bad health opposed to five feet eight inches of glowing strength and robustness. Think of a big-boned Normandy frame, rather apt, though, to give in the region where the digestive apparatus is housed, opposed to the wiry compactness of one who had been in his time, and not so long ago, either, an ardent football player, racquets player, horseman and shot. Think of artistic pessimism opposed to unhesitating optimism! Think of a very large malade imaginaire—"

"If he was!" interjected the Pasha.

"If he was," continued Aimes, quite unruffled. "Opposed to a gay-hearted, energetic and perfectly normal descendant of Pilgrim Fathers, not large, not very large, but full of elasticity, go and cheeriness. Think of Hector de Meronville setting out on a winter journey to the sun in the company of young Dr. Wilson Carr, originally from Coffeyville, Kan.!"

"But didn't Mme. de Meronville go with them?" inquired Count de Quadra, apparently with a touch of anxiety.

"She did, Count."

Count de Quadra looked relieved.

"Wilson Carr had started out full of enthusiasm. He hoped to have a wonderful time, and he meant to cure his patient. He had just qualified. He was 'up' in all the latest medical notions. He had no doubts about his own ability. And he relied specially—dear me, what a boy he must have been!—on the influence he could 'radiate.' He placed a lot of faith in his buoyant temperament. But he soon found that he was up against an infernally difficult proposition. He started radiating health and optimism. The sunny smile was his, the laughing eyes, the radiant expectation of all good things to come. He really was feeling jolly and looking forward to the winter. But he made it his business, his 'job,' to steep his patient, the large and suffering Meronville, in his 'atmosphere.' As Wilson Carr said to Mme. de Meronville in one of their private talks about the poor dear fellow. 'Your husband is in the grip of fear. He has a fear complex. He is perpetually expectant of illness and pain. Now I'm going to overcome that fear complex with my optimism. My health has always been perfect. Consequently I expect perfect health, look upon it as my birthright. See? I'll drive out your husband's fears with my hopes. Just wait and you'll see how it'll work.'"

Carr was angry with Meronville for being so totally incapable of being a real manly husband to Madam Meronville.

Young Mme. de Meronville waited—but she didn't see. Because it didn't work.

"Capri doesn't suit me," said Meronville miserably.

"And so they left Capri and went to Madeira. But Madeira was much too humid.

"Why did you bring me here?" asked Meronville, as if his wife and his doctor had almost plotted against him. "This sort of place is the very last place for a man in my condition."

"And so they left Madeira and eventually, by way of Malta, arrived in Alexandria.

"My country!" said the Pasha. "A fine climate in winter."

"Better than most," Aimes assented. "Wilson Carr had hopes of it. 'To hell with Capri and Madeira! We'll soon cure this poor Meronville in Egypt.' By this time"—Aimes looked at the Count—"the doctor had begun to have a double desire: to cure Meronville of his bad health and to cure Mme. de Meronville of her husband's bad health. You understand, Count?"

The dimples appeared cautiously.

"Oh, perfectly, perfectly! Her mind was being made ill by his body's illness."

"Oh, my God!" interjected Marling at this point. "I should have strangled the fellow!"

"He was so big that he'd have taken a lot of strangling!"

"Well, I should have had a try."

"Instead of doing that the young doctor advised going south. So they took a dahabiyah and a steam tug and set off up the Nile. This excited the doctor. It was such a novel experience for him. And now, Pasha, may I speak frankly about your Egyptian climate?"

"Certainly. Have you anything against it, monsieur?"

"I have this: It is sometimes a dangerous climate."

"I can't agree with you, monsieur. I have seen delicate people come out to my country and in a few months become as strong as—as I should think you are."

"I mean that it is sometimes dangerous to the mystery that each man and each woman surely holds within him or her. There is a subtle irritant in the balmy air of Egypt. Like a needle, it sometimes pricks the soul. And that which pricks the soul doesn't fail to reach through to the body."

"Now, till they started on their Nile journey, young Dr. Carr had put heart and soul into the 'case' which he had been placed in charge of. He had started from Paris full of sympathy for Meronville. In Egypt a change, a marked change, took place in his viewpoint. On the Nile he found himself full of sympathy for Mme. de Meronville."

The Count's dimples appeared and disappeared several times with great rapidity. His expression was full of contented expectancy.

The Pasha continued to look swarthy and absolutely impassive, but singularly intelligent.

"Meronville was in one of the cabins lying down, somewhat exhausted by the cramps. Dr. Carr had induced Mme. de Meronville to come with him for a little walk on the sand close to the boat. It was night. An Egyptian prince was giving a fete on the river. Illuminated boats went by with sounds of laughter and music. There were flaming torches reflected in the calm water. There were fireworks leaping in the clear sky. Luxor glittered in the distance.

"And young Dr. Carr spoke his mind.

"While he was speaking it he was suddenly aware of a fierce irritation which must have been in him for a long while without his having definitely noted it. This irritation—how shall I describe it?"

Aimes paused for a moment, knitting his brows.

"It was perhaps rather subtle in essence, but—well, it was, I should say, directed not only against Meronville but at that moment perhaps even more strongly against Mme. de Meronville. Carr was angry with Meronville for being so totally incapable of being a real manly husband to Mme. de Meronville. That was one side, as it were, of his anger. The other side was this—more difficult to define, but I must have a try—intense irritation with Mme. de Meronville for being so solicitous about a man who was of no use at all to a charming woman."

"Of course he didn't strike her physically. But he struck her hard with words. She bore the blows with a strange, almost slavelike submission. But at last he must have raised his voice in his excitement—she lifted a hand, pointed to the light in a cabin window of the dahabiyah close to them, and whispered 'Hush!'

"The look in her eyes as she did that, the secret sound of her scarcely audible voice, cut right through young Carr's anger. Suddenly he was aware of her strange reception of his outburst. Suddenly he was aware of the insolence of that outburst. He, a hired employe of this gentle lady and her husband, only with them because of a salary, had dared to attack her, to scold, to row her, about her intimate conduct with her husband. And she bore it in silence, with apparent submission, attempted no defense, made no protest. All that she did was to give him this very secret warning that her husband was there close to them, that he might easily hear the excited voice raised in denunciation as he lay near the open window of the state room.

"And if he did hear? If he had heard?

"'D'you think he's heard?' he whispered to Mme. de Meronville.

"'I don't know,' she murmured.

"Carr stood perfectly still for another moment, listening.

"'We'd better go in and find out,' he then said. 'If he has, of course he'll send me away. He'd have to. I'd rather know the worst at once.'

"He was looking at her as he spoke. Of course at that moment he knew he was in love with Mme. de Meronville."

The Count's dimples appeared like two welcoming signals.

"What did she say?" asked Marling.

"She didn't say anything, just returned his look. Then they walked to the gang plank and went aboard.

"'Shall I go and see?' she whispered.

"'No, I'd better go,' said Carr.

"He knew now suddenly how horribly jealous he was of Meronville. Mme. de Meronville went up the companion to the top deck and he went down three steps that led into the dining-room of the boat, crossed it and came into the biggest cabin which was arranged as a drawing-room. Under a lamp veiled with a blue-green shade he found Meronville stretched out on a big divan with cushions under his head. He lay perfectly still. His eyes were shut. Apparently he was sleeping. Evidently he was sleeping.

"The young doctor stood still and looked at him.

"Meronville stirred on the divan, muttered something, opened his eyes, moved his head on the heaped-up cushions, stared at the doctor vaguely, then lifted himself up on his elbow.

"'What is it? What's the matter?' he asked. 'What was that noise?'

"'A boat going by. The prince's fantasia. I came to see—how you are?'

"'I don't know. I must have fallen asleep. What's the time?'

"The doctor looked at his watch. It was past eleven. He said so.

"'How are you feeling now?' he added mechanically.

"After a slight pause, as if of consideration, Meronville answered.

"'Not very well.'

"'Let me help you to bed,' said Carr. 'Perhaps I'd better give you a piqure.'

"He bent down. But Meronville got up from the divan rather quickly without any help.

"'Yes, I'll go to bed,' he said. 'I feel tired tonight. But I don't think I'll have a piqure. Where's Virginie.'

"He always called his wife Virginie, never Virginia."

"'I think she must be on the top deck,' said the doctor. 'Do you want her?'

"'No. Don't bother her. I daresay she's watching the fantasia.'

"Looking tremendously tall, he went out of the cabin aft.

"Two or three minutes later Dr. Carr joined Mme. de Meronville, who was sitting in a chaise longue in the stern of the boat, gazing down the Nile at the traveling lights of the prince's boats hastening away with the current, fading away with music. As he came near her she looked up at him.

"'He doesn't know,' he said. 'When I went in he was fast asleep.'

"It seemed to him then that he saw thankfulness in her eyes."

Aimes was silent for a moment. His silence was broken by a sort of grunt from Marling, who then proceeded to knock out his pipe and very deliberately to refill it. Meanwhile the Count lit a cigarette, placed it carefully in a long amber holder, and took a sip of whisky and soda. The Pasha sat still, apparently wrapped in profound meditation.

"What in thunder did I say?" at last Aimes said.

"Why, you—" began Marling.

"No, no! That was what Dr. Carr said to Mme. de Meronville."

"Oh—beg pardon!"

"'Tell me what I said out there!'

"'You lost your head,' she told him.

"He looked at her and said:

"'You mean I found my heart.'"

Again Aimes was silent. This time Marling spoke.

"I say that was pretty straight, though!" he said.

"Oh," said Aimes. "By that time he knew that she knew. But he wanted something from her. He wanted her to tell him why she hadn't been angry, why she wasn't angry then. He tried to force her to tell him, to put it into words. But she wouldn't. All she said was, 'I forgive you.' He went to his cabin that night with those words in his ears.

"And he had said such appalling things, all the things a man doesn't say to a woman unless he has been her lover, and probably not even then, however angry he is. He had told her what she needed and what her husband was utterly incapable of giving her. He had told her the sort of husband she had and the sort of husband she ought to have. He had told her what all the rules of civilized life forbid a man ever to tell to a woman."

"Eh—what's that?" jerked out Marling.

"Mais, mon cher!" said the Count, lifting his eyebrows and speaking with subtle protest in his amiable voice. "La verite!"

(Apparently he felt obliged at that moment to express himself in French.)

"Oh—yes, to be sure!" growled Marling, looking rather ashamed of himself.

Aimes thanked the Count with a look and then continued.

"On the following day Hector de Meronville explained to his wife and the doctor that he didn't think Luxor quite suited him—"

"Oh—the devil!" said Marling, in an almost piercing voice.

"—and they set off for Assouan. The voyage, what with tying up here and there, visiting Edfou and so on, took them four days. During this journey south the weather got perceptibly hotter and—and a slight change became noticeable in Hector de Meronville."

Count de Quadra leaned forward a little.

"His health seemed to improve."

The dimples appeared and remained for a moment.

"Not very much. Still, there really was an improvement. He complained less frequently than was his habit. And one

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

ROLLING STOCK MANUFACTURE VISIONED HERE

RAIL LINES NOW PRODUCE TENDERS AND CABOOSES

National Steel Concerns Locating Here Regarded as Forerunner of Locomotive Building

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Much of the railroad rolling stock in use on the Pacific Coast, now built in the East and the Middle West, will within a few years be manufactured locally according to trends in local railroad construction.

Early 30,000-gallon locomotive tender tanks costing $17,000 each are being constructed from the tracks in the Los Angeles shops of the Union Pacific in the ensuing year, according to an Topeka announcement to The Times. This kind of work here means employment for considerable more artisans and a large pay roll increase. It is especially significant for the bearing in the indicated trend of railway systems centering in or near making Los Angeles a great rolling-stock manufacturing center. Lending color to the marked increase in requirements produced locally in the important factors are the recent visit to the Los Angeles industrial field by the United States Shipping Commission and the Bethlehem Steel Company and their extensive expansion here.

EXTENSIVE PLANTS

The rail-transportation companies here, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway, have extensive shops in the Los Angeles area that more and more are taking on the aspect of actual manufacturing plants. Some of the aggregate cover several hundred acres, employ several hundred men and their pay rolls are numerous run into the millions of dollars annually. The steel greyhounds of the rails are more than overhauled. They are reconstructed from the last of stocks. Long strings of cars are so rebuilt that it is akin to constructing new cars. Caboose are constructed and heavy passenger coaches are reconstructed so to be all virtually new.

The railway has been so marked in the direction of rolling-stock construction in such an extent it is logical to vision such manufacturing here on a scale that is unprecedented. It stands the industry in the Los Angeles area. With the exclusive switchbuilding or repairing of locomotives and rolling stock leaders in the construction of new locomotives is a relatively easy step and while reticent on the subject at hand, local railroaders say it is not surprise them if this sort of manufacturing was right in line with events.

RIVET WORK

Local construction locomotive tender tanks last year, the Espee built fifty cabooses in its shops at a total cost of about [illegible]. The company tried out the art of construction here this year and the satisfactory results obtained some more of it.

Los Angeles has been rehabilitating rail yard and this year about [illegible] cars, each valued at several thousand dollars, have been built through the Espee shops. Last year 150 cars in East Texas. A $100,000 addition to the painter's department of the shops is erected as part of the [illegible] program.

The Pacific Electric shops at Torrance, the largest of the kind west of Chicago, occupy a site of 125

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

SALESMEN OF BROKERS TAKE TEST

Southwest Branch Lists Eighty-eight Applicants for License

Eighty-eight salesmen employed by brokers of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, were examined for salesmen's licenses at the board rooms, 4143 South Figueroa street, Charles B. Shattuck, chairman, announced yesterday.

The examination was under the supervision of Deputy Commissioner George Shaw and H. P. Riley. Salesmen's examinations will be given each Tuesday and Friday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Transportation Building.

Entertainment will be the feature of the regular meeting of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, tomorrow night, the last regular meeting of the year. Chairman Charles B. Shattuck said yesterday. A stag smoker is planned with refreshments and the regular business meeting is to be dispensed with.

FACT AND COMMENT

THE findings of the American Institute of Steel Construction, which has completed a two-year study of the relation of height to profits in office buildings, is of interest in view of recent agitation to revise the height-limit restrictions in Los Angeles. The study was carried on simultaneously in the ten largest cities of the United States.

Boiled down to its essence, the report discloses that on land worth approximately $200 per square foot, the nearer a building approaches sixty-three stories, the greater the return on the investment. The maximum profit that can be expected, 10.25 per cent, should be realized on this price ground, at sixty-three stories. As the building goes higher the return on the investment begins to depreciate, until at 132 stories the structure would begin to show a loss.

In similar manner, on ground worth $400 per square foot, the maximum return could be normally expected with seventy-five stories.

An interesting development of the study is that while steel fabricators guarantee to produce steel that would stand the strain of 300 stories if necessary, elevator manufacturers declared that maximum efficiency in vertical transportation would not be possible higher than 150 stories. The cables for elevators running higher than that would

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

GREAT BUILDING YEAR ASSURED

Structures Planned in 1930 to Cost $165,000,000

Projects Scheduled Total Approximately 250

Survey Lists Developments of Various Types

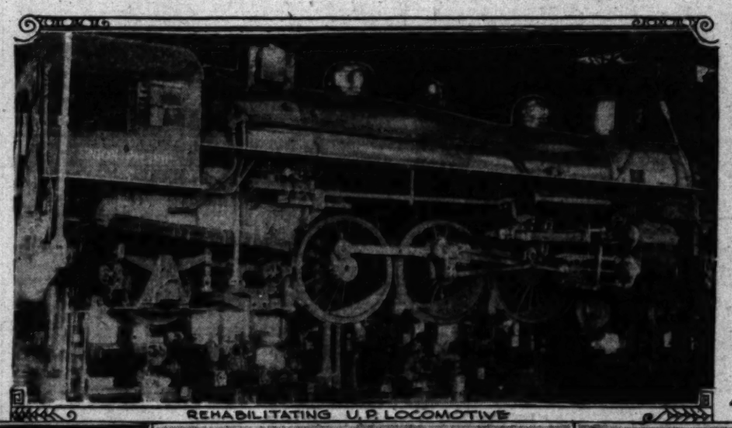
Approximately $165,000,000 worth of new office buildings, schools, churches, factories, hospitals, public buildings, apartments, hotels, stores and other structures are just being started or will be started during 1930 in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities, according to a survey on building projects just completed by the Journal of Commerce. A total of 248 new buildings, ranging in valuation from $50,000 to $10,000,000, will reach the construction stage in the next twelve-month period.

Twenty-six hotel buildings, valued at $26,445,000, are projected for the new year. These include a number of promotional projects. Some are contingent upon some changes or special permits. The general impression, however, is that most of them will go ahead.

Next in line of importance, the survey shows, are the office buildings, of which there are eighteen, costing $19,815,000. With the exception of two or three, all are to be limit-height. There will be fifty-three schools and school additions erected during 1930 at a total cost of about $16,704,000.

The survey includes seventeen different classes of buildings, as follows: Hotels, twenty-six, $26,445,000; public buildings, sixteen, $15,858,000; schools, fifty-three, $16,704,000; business buildings, eleven, $16,550,000; stores, seven, $2,385,000; office buildings, eighteen, $19,815,000; churches, eighteen, $2,830,000; theaters, fifteen, $13,225,000; clubs and lodges, nineteen, $11,120,000; banks, three, $1,800,000; residences, six, $1,750,000; airports, one, $2,000,000; apartments, twenty-nine, $12,336,000; warehouses, three, $1,585,000; garages, two, $1,075,000; plants and factories, six, $10,125,000; hospitals, fifteen, $7,970,000.

Modern Local Plants Engaged in Railroad Work



REHABILITATING U. P. LOCOMOTIVE

P.E. REPAIR SHOP AT TORRANCE • SANTA FE SHOPS AT SAN BERNARDINO • REPAIRING S.P. FREIGHT CARS

BUILDING L.A. STREET CARS • S.P. WATER TENDERS UNDER CONSTRUCTION • L.A. RAILWAY MILL SHOP

Scenes Typical of Activity in Preparing Rolling Stock for Use

OFFICE RENTAL BEST IN YEARS

Downtown Structures Here Have Few Vacancies

Los Angeles Leading Many Eastern Cities

Survey Discloses Occupancy at 87 Per Cent

Los Angeles office buildings now are 87 per cent occupied, the lowest percentage of vacancy existing for the past three years, according to a report showing a total of approximately 10,750,000 square feet of rentable office space in this city, of which only about 1,400,000 square feet were unoccupied the 1st inst.

The report, covering local office-building construction and occupancy and containing the accompanying figures as one of its highlights, was analyzed yesterday by the research department of the American Mortgage Company. It includes the results of a survey of 191 office structures in Los Angeles by the Eberle Economic Service, and shows this city with a smaller percentage of vacancies in such buildings than any of eight other major cities in the United States.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Gradual decrease in office vacancy here is shown in figures for preceding years. While, on the 1st inst. there was a 13 per cent vacancy, in 1928 at the same time there was a 15.2 per cent vacancy, and in 1927 a 17.1 per cent vacancy. Improvement in occupancy of office buildings compared to last year was noted in all local structures, with the exception of those opened before 1911 or during the years 1924, 1925 and 1927. Vacancy figures in ninety-six buildings offering first-class accommodations and services were found to be 12.4 per cent this year, as compared to 14.6 per cent in 1928 and 16.9 per cent in 1927.

"During the year 1929," the report states, "four office buildings with approximately 186,000 square

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

M'CORMACK BUYS ESTATE

Singer Acquires Extensive Canyon Property in Hollywood for Residence

John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, last week purchased for $500,000 the Carman R. Runyon estate of 145 acres at 2005 Fuller avenue, Hollywood. The singer purchased the property for a residence when in California and for investment purposes, according to Thomas C. Bundy, realty broker, who represented both buyer and seller in the transaction.

The estate extends from the end of Fuller avenue to the Mulholland High Way, a distance of one mile through the old Solano Canyon, which is approximately 1000 feet in width. It is beautifully landscaped and contains a countless variety of rare trees and shrubs.

THOS. C. BUNDY

The home on the property is of the rambling type of architecture. No plans have been made as yet by the singer for remodeling of the home, but it is expected that extensive alterations will be made in the spring.

Although the property is but two blocks from Hollywood Boulevard, its canyon setting is such that it is entirely separated from the outside world and offers quiet and seclusion. This is said to have been one of the factors influencing McCormack in its purchase.

According to Bundy, the purchase of Southern California property by McCormack for a home and for investment is regarded as illustrative of the value placed on Southland realty possibilities by men who travel the world.

"Mr. McCormack travels throughout the world and is cognizant of the desire of wealthy people everywhere to locate in Southern California. His purchase speaks well of the future realty values here," Bundy declared.

Mr. McCormack will call his estate San Patrizio Parque, the Spanish for St. Patrick's Park.

Bank Acquires Alhambra Site for Structure

A real estate deal regarded as important in East Alhambra and San Gabriel was reported last week when the California Bank purchased the northeast corner of Franklin avenue and Las Tunas Drive. The bank is declared to be about to erect a two-story building on the site.

The Union Bank and Trust Company, seller, was represented by Walter J. Kearney of the Carroll-Kearney Company. Nat Sabin of Sabin Brothers represented the buyer.

Oil Operator Buys Estate for $140,000

At a reported consideration of $140,000, the Bel Air estate of Ralph R. Huesman, president and general manager of Desmond's, recently was sold to Carl H. Beal, oil operator, formerly of San Mateo. Mr. Beal is going to make Southern California his home.

The property comprises about an here and a half of artistically landscaped grounds, and a house of Norman type.

Both parties in the transaction were represented by Arthur H. Laack of Laack & Williams, realty brokers.

STUDY OF BUILDINGS PLANNED

Realty Board Committee Will Investigate Height Limit of Structures

In order to co-operate with city and county officials who are engaged in city planning work, Mason Case, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, announced the appointment last week of a committee to represent the board in a series of conferences to be held on the subject of building-height regulations. The committee consists of Preston Wright, George LeBaron, Mendel Meyer, Robert McCourt, Parker Foster, J. B. Van Nuys and P. H. Babcock.

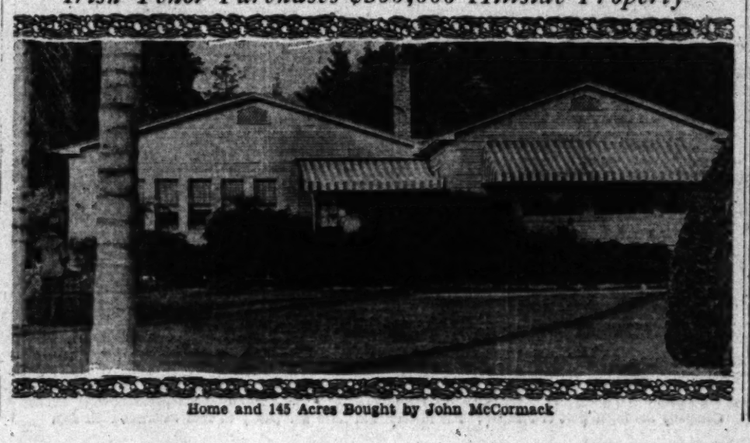
Beyond the question of the actual height of buildings, a number of other problems will be considered, leading up to an intelligent solution of the height factor, Case stated. Among these are what types of regulations are best in order to give the maximum amount of light, air and ventilation; fire fighting and conflagration hazard; value of proper architectural treatment; traffic congestion and street capacity; soil and foundation, airplane landing fields on tops of buildings; how land values are affected; insurance rates; elevator congestion; water pressure; effect on buildings now built; average height of all business buildings and the load on public utilities.

In addition to the city and county officials others who will be called into conferences include architects, building engineers and contractors, business men and property owners, and the various agencies interested in traffic problems.

WORKING PLANS ORDERED

Los Angeles Board of Education has authorized Architects Hunt and Chambers to prepare working drawings for an addition 60x200 feet for the North Hollywood High School. An appropriation of $96,000 has been made for the building, which will contain classrooms, administration offices and library.

Irish Tenor Purchases $500,000 Hillside Property



Home and 145 Acres Bought by John McCormack

To Our Friends We Extend Holiday Greetings and Wish You A Very Merry Christmas Which You Will Truly Enjoy 1929

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

$10,000 Underpriced West Side Apartment Bldg.
Completely Furnished 12 Apts. 28 Rooms. Alley Corner, 50x130 ft. Under management of Owner will net Better than 15%. We are authorized to sell this Bldg. for $25,000, and $8000 cash will handle it.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

New Bel-Air Colonial Home
Located on a Beautiful View Acre of Ground. Has 4 Delightful Bedrooms, 3 Colored Tile Baths, Intercommunicating Phones, 3 Car Garage with Servants Quarters and 2 Baths. Sacrifice Price $70,000. Take lot up to $20,000 as part payment.
See R. J. G. SUTHERLAND

Income and Increasing Value
Major Boulevard Market. Responsible Tenants. 10 year Lease at $4800 to $6000 per year. Price $42,000. Only $10,000 cash. Terms.
See F. C. WATKINS

Double Frontage Blvd. Lot
Size 138x305 ft. on one of our Best Blvds., with Frontage on 2 Streets. Now Ready for Large Improvements. Income $1600 per month Leased for 2 yrs. Subject to Bank mtg. Will take Clear Property to $300,000.

Large Industrial Property, Leased for a term of years. Subject to Bank mtge. Will take Clear "B" or "C" Zone Property.
See C. B. CRIST

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Christmas Greetings

THE CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY AND ITS ENTIRE STAFF DESIRE TO EXPRESS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION OF THE LOYALTY AND PATRONAGE EXTENDED TO US DURING THE YEAR 1929.

IT WILL ALWAYS BE OUR AIM TO CONTINUE TO RENDER A CAPABLE, EFFICIENT AND INTELLIGENT SERVICE IN THE MANY DEPARTMENTS OF OUR BUSINESS.

WE WISH FOR YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

AT THIS TIME MAY WE WISH ALL OUR CLIENTS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. IN THE YEAR 1930 IT WILL BE OUR EARNEST ENDEAVOR TO GIVE YOU THE UTMOST IN COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE, AS WE GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED, VALUED PATRONAGE. AND TO THE NEWCOMER, TODAY WE ASK A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS, THAT WE MAY ALL GO FORWARD TOGETHER TO UPHOLD AND ADVANCE THE NAME AND FAME OF OUR WONDERFUL CITY.

TELEPHONE TRinity 0121.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE NO CASH REQUIRED

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD NEAR FIGUEROA
WITHIN 500 FEET OF THE CORNER OF SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA

FOUR-STORY BRICK BUILDING
COMPLETELY FURNISHED ON LARGE LOT BRINGING IN FINE INCOME

WITH THE OPENING OF WILSHIRE BLVD. FROM FIGUEROA TO GRAND AVENUE WITHOUT ASSESSMENT ON THIS PROPERTY, WITH THE WIDENING OF WILSHIRE BLVD. FROM FIGUEROA TO ALVARADO WITHOUT AFFECTING THIS PROPERTY, WE BELIEVE THAT THE LOT ALONE, AS SOON AS IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED ARE FINISHED, WILL BE WORTH THE ENTIRE AMOUNT ASKED FOR LOT, BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS.

INCUMBRANCE $95,000. EQUITY $157,000. FOR WHICH OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY TO FULL AMOUNT.

THIS IS WORTH GIVING SERIOUS CONSIDERATION TO.

AGENTS' CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 5434.

BUY A CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT WILL PAY DIVIDENDS

WILSHIRE CORNER

Large corner on Wilshire Boulevard, near Bullock's new store. Have client who will take a 99 year lease on this property at a very attractive rental and will put up substantial Class "A" hotel and store building as security.

This is an unusual opportunity to secure an absolutely safe investment for your money, which will insure you a high attractive return with every factor of safety.

Tenant pays all charges for taxes, insurance and maintenance, so that your check received each month is absolutely net. This investment bears our unqualified recommendation.

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS CORNER

Splendid corner on Rodeo Drive, Zone C, at less than $200 a front foot; best buy in the district. Only $5500 cash necessary. Other interests compel owner to raise cash.

CLEAR PROPERTY AND CASH

Our client will exchange clear property and cash to $100,000 for well located business income in West Los Angeles

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Five-Year Construction Program Causes Tremendous Change in Hollywood Skyline

LIMIT-HEIGHT PROJECTS FEATURE DEVELOPMENT

Street and Building Program For Coming Year Declared to Total $40,000,000

Construction of buildings along Hollywood Boulevard in the "Skyscraper Mile," which extends from Vine street to La Brea avenue, during the last five years, has involved a total investment of approximately $18,340,000.

Development of eight limit-height buildings, which comprise Hollywood Boulevard's entire nest of skyscrapers, featured the five-year period of intensive major construction.

Of the total construction costing $18,310,000, buildings on the north side of the thoroughfare represent $9,760,000, while those on the south side provide an aggregate investment of $8,550,000.

With the $5,200,000 "five-finger" widening improvement and the Sunset project scheduled for completion in 1930, a building program totaling more than $40,000,000 is planned for the Hollywood area as a whole. Among the major improvements scheduled are Central Funding Company's twelve-story Vine street hotel, $1,000,000; Hollywood Business Properties Hudson street hotel, $750,000; Toberman Building, $1,500,000; Vine street hotel, $2,650,000; store building at Hollywood and Cahuenga, $600,000; Warner Brother's Theater, $5,000,000; Hollywood Citizen Building, $150,000; Hollywood News Building, $150,000; postoffice, $1,500,000; and three store buildings, $1,000,000.

Detailed lists of the buildings constructed in the "Skyscraper Mile," along Hollywood Boulevard between Vine street and La Brea during the last five years follow:

NORTH SIDE
(Vine to La Brea)

Pantages Theater	$1,250,000
Bank of Hollywood	750,000
Knickerbocker Hotel	1,500,000
Henry's Cafe	50,000
Roosmet-Shafer, Inc.	25,000
Daily News Building	50,000
Louvre Building	50,000
Warner Brothers Theater	2,000,000
Keller-Gibbon Building	100,000
Paine Building	250,000
Hutton & Co.	75,000
Outpost Building	250,000
First National Bank Building	750,000
Embassy Building	250,000
Grauman's Chinese Theater	1,500,000
Don Lee Building	200,000
Barnett Building	50,000
Other construction	4,000,000
Total	$9,760,000

SOUTH SIDE
(Vine to La Brea)

Taft Building	$1,000,000
Pyke Building	250,000
Plaza Hotel	750,000
Rose Brothers	50,000
Hazelle & Co.	200,000
Banks, Huntley & Co.	75,000
Hollywood Studio Building	200,000
Newberry & Co.	50,000
Gives & Co.	50,000
J. J. Grand Stores	50,000
Shane Building	200,000
Cherokee Building	250,000
Total	$8,550,000

Highlights of a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, show that Hollywood's five-year building campaign totaled almost $100,000,000. Building permits for the period were as follows:

1925	$19,667,266
1926	18,298,100
1927	17,857,513
1928	17,800,017
1929	19,111,441
Total	$97,318,337

According to the Guaranty survey, 1276 residential buildings costing $10,632,872 have been erected in Hollywood since 1927, as follows:

1929	$ 2,840,859
1928	3,288,931
1927	4,502,582
Total	$10,632,872

From a total of 39,130 families residing in the Hollywood district in 1927, the number increased to 47,522 in 1928 and to 53,600 in 1929 with an approximate buying power of $250,000,000 annually, the Guaranty survey indicates.

Hollywood's bank clearings will pass the $500,000,000 mark for the first time, with the close of 1929, the $525,000,000 mark already being in sight. Clearings for the last five years were:

1929 (to Nov. 30)	$460,971,971
1928	412,546,876
1927	400,347,619
1926	313,[illegible]
1925	291,[illegible]

Hollywood building and loan resources have steadily kept pace with the increase in bank clearings and home construction, the assets of Guaranty and affiliated associations having reached a 1929 total of $34,139,959 as compared with $26,797,083 in 1928, the survey states.

Extensive development of key frontage properties in the heart of the Hollywood business district which have been acquired during the last two years by Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., and subsidiaries, under ninety-nine-year leases involving $13,300,000, will feature the 1930 construction campaign, according to President N. P. Wilson, of Hollywood Business Properties, Inc.

GREAT BUILDING YEAR PREDICTED

(Continued from First Page)

feet of rentable area, comprising 1.7 per cent of the city's total, were put on the market. During the year, also, approximately 395,000 square feet of office space were absorbed, this figure being somewhat lower than the annual average of about 530,000 square feet absorbed during each of the last ten years. At present, there are approximately 300,000 square feet of space under construction and several structures are planned for the near future."

DOWNTOWN AREA CHOSEN

Only the central downtown section of Los Angeles and the Hollywood business district were considered in this study, such outlying sections as the Western-avenue or Vermont-avenue areas being excluded. Although principal study was made of office buildings, consideration was given to combination office and loft buildings in a special classification of the survey.

The average office vacancy was found to be lower in Los Angeles than in Chicago, Cleveland, Seattle, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Oakland, Detroit and San Diego, according to the report.

INDUSTRIAL UNIT WILL OPEN SOON

East Side Factory Plans Formal Ceremonies for January

The Los Angeles plant of the Willard Storage Battery Company is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for production the first of the year, according to a statement of C. H. Starr, vice-president and general manager. Formal opening of the plant, in charge of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will occur the latter part of January.

According to Starr, the new plant, which is located at East Ninth and Gerhart streets, will have an initial capacity of 2000 batteries each day and its output will supply the western part of the United States and foreign trade handled through the port of Los Angeles.

Selection of the personnel of the company is keeping pace with plant construction and an announcement of department heads will be made shortly. Temporary offices are being maintained in the Union Bank Building. These will be moved to the factory after January 1.

Many officials of the company from the home office in Cleveland are expected here for the formal opening. Mr. Willard, founder of the company, resides in Los Angeles and will be present at the ceremonies.

STORE CONTRACT LET

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) — Walter Lee Brown has been awarded the general contract for the construction of a one-story Class C store building to be erected at the corner of Corinth and Santa Monica Boulevard, West Los Angeles, for Mr. C. M. Waters.

Film Capital's Business District Notes Change

Hollywood As It Appears Today From Above

Recent photograph taken from an airplane shows the changed appearance of Hollywood's business district. Street and building projects in the film capital for the coming year are estimated at $40,000,000.

LOCOMOTIVE MAKING SEEN

Railroad Shop Work Records Great Expansion Which Indicates Future Trend

(Continued from First Page)

acres, of which forty-one acres are under buildings, the entire plant representing an expenditure of something like $5,000,000, it is stated. There are 700 employees there. The fact that ten electric locomotives have been overhauled there in a year at a cost of $240,000 as well as hundreds of cars of various types gives an idea of the high type and extensiveness of the work done and the plant's capability for actually constructing rolling stock. The company has 950 passenger cars, 2950 freight cars, fifty-two electric locomotives and 200 motor coaches. The electric locomotives are constructed here, all but the electrical equipment.

CARS MANUFACTURED

The construction of cars is not unknown to the Los Angeles Railway. Some of the cars manufactured in its shops are being operated here. The company's extensive central system of shops covering nearly eighteen acres at Fifty-third street and Avalon Boulevard, are equipped to do extensive reconstructing, repairing and painting, installation of new motors and other electrical work. It comes under direction of the engineering department, which employs between 1500 and 2000 men and has an approximate monthly total pay roll of $200,000.

The shops and divisions maintain and store 1250 passenger cars as well as care for other rolling stock such as work trains, flat cars, etc.

MUCH WORK DONE

At the Union Pacific shops at East Los Angeles, covering 232 acres and with an industrial employment roll of from 1000 to 1500, extensive reconstruction work on rolling stock is done. These shops are among the largest in the West. The Union Pacific's total local pay roll is about $3,500,000 annually, a considerable part of which is represented by the shops' pay roll. In the coming year the Union Pacific plans to expend $7,000,000 in its construction program in the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

There are approximately 1500 employees at the Santa Fe's San Bernardino shops and the pay roll approximates $200,000 monthly. An average of about fifty locomotives are repaired there each month, about 20 per cent of which undergo heavy repairs. Between 2000 and 3000 freight cars go through the shops monthly, some for light repairs, but some are built practically from the ground up. No cars or engines are manufactured, but at times both engines and freight cars are so nearly rebuilt as to make them practically new.

The significance of rolling-stock manufacture is indicated by the new equipment for the Santa Fe in 1930. The following is announced by the company:

"The Santa Fe has ordered for delivery, early in 1930 in advance of seasonal crop movements, the following new freight equipment: 3500 box cars, 500 automobile cars, 500 gondolas, 500 refrigerators, 300 stock cars, 200 ballast cars, 150 flats, 100 tanks, 104 cabooses, a total of 5854, and all will give the Santa Fe a grand total of 92,155 freight cars of all classes and types.

"In addition the Santa Fe has ordered the following passenger equipment for delivery next year: Fifty chair cars, smoking cars, diners, cafe-observation, mail-baggage and mail-smoking cars and two gas-electric motor coaches. The latter are supplementary to twenty-one motor coaches delivered in 1929.

"Important, perhaps, to show the change that is constantly taking place in railway equipment, is the fact that the Santa Fe recently arranged with the Pullman Company for approximately $7,000,000 worth of new Pullman cars for the Chief and California Limited.

"While the Santa Fe constantly is buying new freight-and-passenger cars the net increase is not always so great because old and smaller cars must be discarded and replaced. Orders for 1930 may be considered about normal. Sometimes a greater amount is purchased, sometimes a less, but the fact that traffic is gradually increasing, together with the need for replacements, serves to stabilize the manufacturing industry. In other words, it is stated, there is a steady demand for new cars."

Extensions to Offer Service In Home Area

To provide increased telephone facilities in the new subdivision located south of Slauson avenue and west of Overhill Drive, the Southern California Telephone Company is expending $10,590 during the early part of 1930, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager.

Many new homes are now under construction in the district which will receive telephone service from approximately two miles of cable to be placed on the property line south of Slauson avenue, from Alviso west to Mansfield avenue. Special equipment to provide the proper transmission standard also is to be installed. The work will be under way shortly after the first of the year, and will be completed by May, Mr. Stannard said.

STORE TO BE BUILT AT SANTA MONICA

George Wagner, San Francisco, has been awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story and mezzanine floor mercantile building at the corner of Third street and Arizona avenue, Santa Monica, for Montgomery, Ward & Co. The structure will be owned by the Investment Properties, Inc., of San Francisco.

Barnwell Will Head Realtors of Southwest

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 19. Officers of the Southeast Realty Board elected for the new year, presided for the first time at the session of the board held yesterday, the gavel being turned over to B. B. Barnwell, the new president, by Lint Sanders, retiring president. Other new officers are Lester Gerwig, vice-president; A. L. Young, secretary; Edwin Marshall and Russell Cranford, directors, and Lint Sanders, State director.

B. B. BARNWELL

The board at the session decided that hereafter at all sessions, a short musical program will be given, Leslie B. Crossan to be in charge of the first musical program, which will be at the next meeting on January 8.

Each member present received a present in the form of a large book, this being given by the National Real Estate Association.

Outlying Area to Be Provided Phone Service

The Southern California Telephone Company has completed plans for extensive telephone cable additions in the district of the city bounded by Eighty-eighth Place, McKinley avenue, One Hundred and Eighth streets, and San Pedro street, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager.

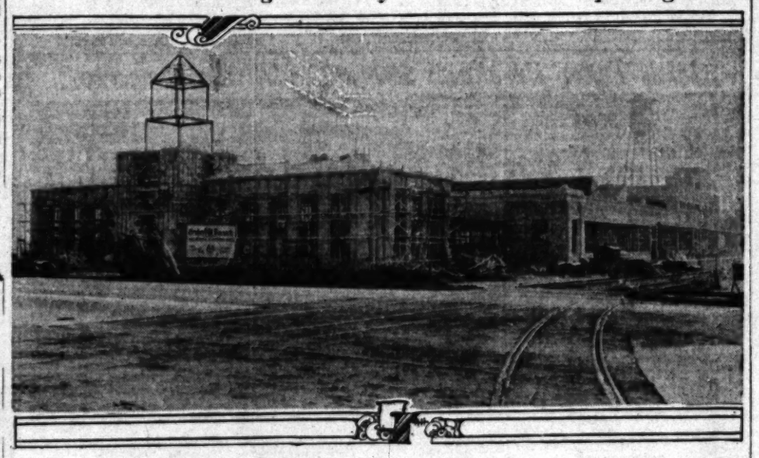
A large part of this district of the city will receive the same telephone rates as the more close in districts in accordance with the telephone rate change effective January 1, 1930. Approximately four miles of cable will be placed at an expenditure of $12,850, Mr. Stannard said. The work will be in progress between January and May of next year.

Contract Let for New Court

Architect Arthur J. Williams, 1116 Mission Road, South Pasadena, has completed plans and specifications, and Kenneth L. Gabriel, 1659 North Lake avenue, Pasadena, has the contract for the erection of a $60,000 bungalow court at the northwest corner of North Raymond avenue and Fern street, Pasadena, for Andrew Lundsted.

The court will be of Spanish type of architecture, one and part two stories in height and of frame and stucco construction. There will be twenty-six units to contain from two to four rooms each.

Willard Storage Battery Plant Nears Opening



East Side Factory Will Open Soon

Plans are being formulated for the formal opening of the $1,000,000 plant of the Willard Storage Battery Company the latter part of January. The factory will have a capacity of 2000 batteries each day.

RAILROADS TO EXTEND PROJECTS

Phoenix Lists Plans of Southern Pacific and Santa Fe

PHOENIX, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Development work is to continue in Arizona on a large scale during 1930. Announcement has been made by the Southern Pacific that $2,500,000 will be spent in double-tracking its main line between Red Rock and Picacho, where the Phoenix line branches. The Santa Fe is preparing to erect a magnificent tourist hotel at the Grand Canyon, to be operated in addition to the Hotel El Tovar.

Approval has just been given by landowners in the Arizona Water Conservation District of an issue of $3,157,000 of bonds, for reclamation of 20,000 acres around Wittman Station on the Santa Fe, northwest of Phoenix. Two dams are to be built across the channel of the Hassayampa River, for power and for storage of about 140,000 acre feet of water, with a diversion dam at a point eight miles downstream from Wickenburg.

The Central Arizona Light and Power Company is spending $2,500,000 on a new steam power plant, several miles west of Phoenix on the Southern Pacific railroad, especially to supplement the farmers' hydroelectric generation system. In addition, the company will spend about $800,000 in betterment of its Phoenix lines and equipment. The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company is preparing to spend $1,500,000 in State extensions, with a third of the sum set aside for Phoenix. The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association in January will complete its latest dam, at Stewart Mountain, with addition of much more electric power.

Janss Company Presents Bonus to Employees

The twenty-eighth annual Christmas party of the Janss Investment Corporation was held last night in the new Westwood Village office of the organization.

Three hundred and fifty executives, employees and members of their families were present for the event, which celebrated the most successful twelve-month period in the history of the organization.

Twelve hundred individual gifts were distributed among those present and cash bonuses for the year's service were tendered the employees of the organization. In presenting the bonus checks, Mr. Janss said that the amount distributed this year was larger than any previous year in the history of the organization due to the unusually heavy volume of business transacted during the past year, particularly in recent months.

BUILDING ACTIVITY LEADS

Flower-Street Area Declared Greatest in Major Construction Work for Past Year

Flower street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, was the leading building activity in Los Angeles during the past year, according to figures from the office of J. J. Backus, city building inspector.

Early in 1929, the Richfield Building, with a building permit for $1,280,000 was started. This was closely followed by the California Club, with a building permit valuation of $1,500,000. Also, a permit for the $1,500,000 Harold J. Ferguson Building, planned for Sixth and Flower, was issued.

On the basis of permits for buildings costing $90,000 or more, Flower-street building permits exceed all other streets with a total of $3,247,000 for 1929. The buildings are the California Club, Ferguson Building and the Orthopedic Foundation unit at 2426 Flower street. While the Richfield Building was constructed in 1929, the permit was issued in 1928, and is, therefore, not included in the total.

On the same basis Wilshire Boulevard is second in building permits, with five buildings totaling $2,704,000. Spring street was third in line with four buildings totaling $1,705,000.

Other streets with building permits for large structures totaling more than $1,000,000 are Ninth street, $1,614,000; Sixth street, $1,382,000, and Sunset Boulevard, $1,035,000.

In some cases, such as the Broadway, the building is located on the corner, and, therefore, can be claimed as an improvement on both streets.

Other streets with heavy building activity for the past year include Normandie avenue, Adams boulevard, Franklin avenue, Bunker Hill street, Broadway, Wilshire Boulevard and Gramercy place.

Ralph Hamlin, president of the Flower Street Improvement Association, declared that since the beginning of the widening of Flower, south of Eighth street, has made Flower street most attractive for building investment.

"The activity near Eighth street helping the north and south street," he said, "and the beginning of buildings to meet the widening line is of great value to the southern portion."

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO. LTD.

GLadstone 2161 132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

Fine homes and sound real estate investments—an investigation of our listings reveals many worth-while and distinctive offerings. Investigate!

516 SOUTH NORMANDIE

The particulars of a real bargain—an attractive nine-room home in A-1 condition on a 62½-foot "B" Zone lot in the best residential district of Los Angeles. Vacant frontage in this block is quoted at $750 per foot. Total price of this property $[illegible]. One-half cash. Open for inspection 10 to 4:30 daily.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A beautiful Italian home with twelve rooms and four tiled baths. A real sacrifice at $57,500. 625 So. Rimpau Blvd.

VINE STREET BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

A fine corner between Melrose and Santa Monica Blvds. with 130 feet on Vine street. Price $52,000—half cash.

LOS FELIZ TERRACE RESIDENCE

An unusually attractive two-story eight-room Italian home at 2371 Live Oak Drive. One-quarter of an acre of beautifully landscaped ground. Spacious enclosed patio with fountain and fireplace. Price $30,000.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A charming new Italian home on a fine corner lot. Three large rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. Unusually fine construction and finish. Located on the southwest corner of Hancock Place and First street. Moderately priced at $[illegible].

Home builders—Why not let us explain in detail our facilities for designing, erecting and financing your home!

We offer unusual values in Hancock Park homes.

PEACE, POISE, POWER and PLENTY on an "INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM" in the CHARLES WEEKS COMMUNITY

Some day you will want to retire from the thing you are now doing and take time to enjoy life more fully by doing the things you have always wanted to do. This NEW LIFE on an intensive LITTLE FARM offers the most interesting way in all the world, where to nature amongst the trees and flowers. Not only will you have the most beautiful home environment but an ample income from the record bean.

Now is the time to secure the foundation for this little paradise on earth by selecting a choice location in the Weeks Community and secure the many advantages offered in "Chain Farm" development.

For the wage earner or man on salary, this self-supporting little farm offers a way to make a living so that the salary can be put in the bank. The neat, systematic, harmonious little farm with its luxuriant vegetable garden, well trained trees and scientific poultry houses appeals to men in every walk of life. Some day we all want to quit the strenuous life and live the quiet, serene, healthful life among growing things.

VISIT OUR MODEL FARM and let our boys choose a choice location for your own intensive little farm. If you cannot come, write for literature. Address

CHARLES WEEKS
Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.
West End of San Fernando Valley

WANTED Subdivision Lots

If you have 25 or more unsold lots and want immediate action and will price them right, send details as to location, number of lots, price and improvements. Address D.A.S., Box 491, Times Branch.

BEVERLY HOME SACRIFICE

First Floor—Large Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Maid's Room & Bath, Colored Tile Sink.

Second Floor—4 Large Bed Rooms, Colored Tile Baths, Tinted Walls in Perfect Condition. Lot 80x180. Price $27,500.00. Terms. Open for inspection.

713 North Bedford Drive
OX. 9457

...th and Sixth streets, was the site of build- during the past year, according to figures ...a, city building inspector.

Build-permits for large structures totaling more than $1,000,000 for the year are Ninth street, $1,415,000; Olympic street, $1,382,000, and Hollywood Boulevard, $1,025,000.

In some cases, such as Ninth and Broadway, the building is located on the corner, and, therefore, could be claimed as an improvement for both streets.

Other streets with heavy building activity for the past year include Normandie avenue, Avalon Boulevard, Franklin avenue, Tenth street, Hill street, Broadway, Westwood Boulevard and Gramercy Drive.

Ralph Hamlin, president of the Flower Street Improvement Association, declared that assurance of the widening of Flower street, south of Eighth street, has undoubtedly made Flower street more attractive for building investments.

"The activity near Sixth street is helping the north end of Flower street," he said, "and the remodeling of buildings to meet the new widening line is of great value to the southern portion."

& RANSOM CO. LTD.
132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

...und real estate investments—an inventory reveals many worth-while and choice

...NDIE
...eal bargain—an attractive nine-room home ... 62½-foot "B" Zone lot in the best section ... Angeles. Vacant frontage in this block is ...oot. Total price of this property $25,000. ... for inspection 10 to 4:30 daily.

...ESIDENCE
...me with twelve rooms and four tiled baths, $57,500. 625 So. Rimpau Blvd.

...NESS FRONTAGE.
...n Melrose and Santa Monica Blvds. with ...reet. Price $52,000—half cash.

...CE RESIDENCE
...ive two-story eight-room Italian home at ... One-quarter of an acre of beautifully ... Spacious enclosed patio with fountain and ...600.

...ESIDENCE
...an home on a fine corner lot. Eleven large ...rooms and three baths. Unusually fine cor... Located on the southwest corner of Mo... ...irst street. Moderately priced at $49,500.

Why not let us explain in detail our fo... erecting and financing your home?

values in Hancock Park homes.

Real Estate Lien Retirements Swell Christmas Shopping Funds

...EMATURE PAYMENTS OF ...YEAR PASS $15,000,000

...rrowers Retire More Loans in Past Twelve Months Than Total Number Due

...than $15,000,000 has been added, unexpectedly, to the ... funds of private money lenders in Los Angeles county ...e the first of November and the 19th inst., in the premature ...ge of realty lien obligations represented by 3019 instru... ...e in 1930.

...g to the comment of the Pa... ...ings and Loan Com... ...ves the data exclusively ... in the Times by the ...e Maturity Company.

...ter Christmas morning it is ...ed this sum will reach a to... ...,000, all because bor... ...realty in Los Angeles coun... ...to buy vital and useful ...ent presents in the shape of ...ent loan on their homes.

...the private lenders of ...n are scheduled to lose ap... ...$10,000 interest on ...ed loaned twelve months in ...ent loans throughout the ...year, be considerably ...ed by the influx of $20,... ...temporarily paid, at a ...the holiday buying for ...is at its height.

...y, Los Angeles county ...ve by the record up to ...inst., of 29,322 liens paid ...ered on as many pieces ...ty, indicating that approx... ...that number of citizens ...ed their holdings, settled ...ty for life, and face 1930 ...ortable shrinkage of over... ...the cost of living due to ...e of interest or reduction ...ent rates. It would indicate ...ing the coming year there ...e a large increase in sav... ...building loan accounts, ...will make for the loosening ...ey for financing of loans ...930.

...far as the lien maturities ...ember figure in the record, ...of 1929 instruments, which ...to be paid in December, rep... ...$11,922,095, 1294 liens rep... ...$4,625,095 were discharged ...this inst. It leaves a bal... ...of 1929 instruments to be ...carried at $6,119,330.

...the entire year including De... ...however, the record shows ...the number of liens retired ...the number due for the ...period.

...the opening of November, only ...instruments of the total num... ...up to the end of Decem... ...remained unpaid. They repre... ...only $1,282,934.

...number releases totaling ...representing 2122 in... ...gave an excess of require... ...for the year of $9,739,190 in ...off of 1725 instruments due ...in 1930.

...this total is added the pay-off ...instruments up to the 19th ...amounting $5,802,095, or a ...of 3019 instruments pre... ...discharged for a total of ...the addition to the ...fund of individual lien ...in the county.

...ere is in default in the entire ...of the county, not among ...lending firms, were approxi... ...the same as upon the con... ...date of November, being ...instruments representing ...total of $41,230, which came ...under of default up to the ...on approximately the ...in November similar ...instruments totaled eighty... ...and a total of $642,275

...of the maturities of De... ...with those of Decem... ...show an amazing increase ...number and amount of the ...month. In December, 1928, ...totaled 1857, repre... ...representing a total of $7,497,000. The December, 1929, instruments totaled 2303 liens representing $11,922,095, an increase in the twelve months of $4,425,095, all of which has already been met either at maturity or prematurely, since the maturing liens of 1929 have been balanced with the surplus indicated as of the 19th inst.

TWO REALTY COMPANIES IN COMBINE

M. Penn Phillips Head of New Organization Formed During Week

Southern California real estate holdings and subdivision and land development activities were united during the past week through the purchase by Hambaugh Realty and Construction Company of physical properties of Pacific Land Securities, Inc.

M. PENN PHILLIPS

The merger combines two of the largest real estate organizations in Los Angeles, both of which were organized by M. Penn Phillips, who has been elected general manager of the Phillips & Hambaugh corporation and its affiliated companies. The interests of R Hambaugh in Phillips & Hambaugh Corporation have been acquired by Mr. Phillips and associates. Mr. Hambaugh is retiring temporarily from active business because of impaired health.

The Phillips & Hambaugh corporation was organized by Mr. Phillips in 1922. Early in 1928 Phillips & Hambaugh entered the financial field through the purchase of a substantial interest in the Associated Life Insurance Company, then operating from general offices in San Francisco. Mr. Phillips was instrumental in moving the general offices of this company to Los Angeles.

Coincident with his election as general manager of the Phillips & Hambaugh Corporation, directors of the Associated Life Insurance Company announced the election of Mr Phillips as chairman of the board of directors of that company. Directors of the Associated Life comprise S. B. Mosher, president; Bert Bane, vice-president and superintendent of agencies; A. Silver, executive vice-president; Dr. C. E. Remaly, medical director; W. Bruce secretary; E. P. Peers, counsel; Dr M. J. Sweeney, Redlands; W. H Nichols, Palo Alto; F. E. Munnhall, Redlands; E. C. Levey, San Francisco; L. P. Kreamer, Placentia, and Berkeley Brant, retired, Ojai.

LOANS APPROVED

The loan committee of the Mortgage Guarantee Vompany Thursday approved 150 loans aggregating $1,398,350.

Realty Financing in 1930

ONE of the best resolutions that you can make, is that 1930 shall be a year of better borrowing; one in which your loans shall be more carefully gauged, more economically arranged, and more specifically adapted to their respective purposes.

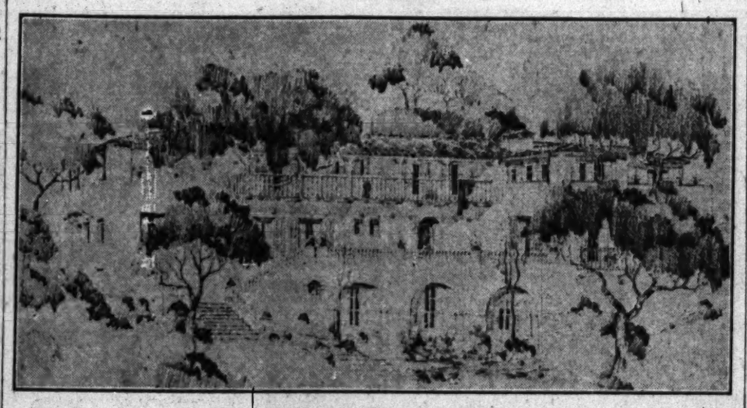
If you are expecting to build, buy or re-finance during the coming spring, now is the time to plan your financing. Perhaps we can help you by suggesting the most advantageous form of loan or loans for the purposes you have in mind. Personal conferences entail no obligation.

...Branch.....5410 Wilshire Blvd.
...wood Branch.....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
...Side Branch.....3357 Whitt'er Blvd.
...Monica Branch.....213 Santa Monica Blvd.
...dale Branch.....220 E. Broadway
...wood Branch.....4913 South Western Ave.
...y Hills Branch.....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
...Beach.....115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
616 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone - - - Trinity 0631
Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $8,250,000
Resources Over $85,000,000

DECORATIONS OF HOME TRANSPLANTED

Banker Moves Part of Minneapolis House Here


San Marino Dwelling to Cost $65,000

WHEN F. E. Kenaston of Minneapolis, Minn., decided to build his home in California he also determined to bring with him many old and rare pieces of decorative work in his eastern residence.

Mr. Kenaston now is erecting his residence just east of the Huntington library atop a knoll in Huntington hills, San Marino, and embodied in its construction are Italian marble fireplaces, leaded glass windows, oak pilasters and cherry wainscoting from his Minneapolis home.

The home, which will cost $65,000, will have a large terrace overlooking the valley below. It will be built in California style with a library in a three-story portion built of Monterey sandstone quarried in California. Among features will be built-in incinerators, intercommunicating telephones, sleeping porches for all bedrooms, indirect lighting in living-room and three open fireplaces. Mr. Kenaston is a former financier and is declared to be one of the original men to promote bank mergers in 1902. Leo F. Bachman is the architect who prepared plans for the residence and William Mellenthin, general contractor.

LEADER AIDS INDUSTRY IN STATE TOUR

California Realty Head Declared to be Analyst on Manufacturing

W. H. Daum, to be inaugurated president of the California Real Estate Association on January 4 at the Los Angeles Biltmore, has a plan for stimulating California industry. Previous to visiting a real estate board, and he plans to address every one of the nearly 100 local organizations in the State during his administration, he prepares a complete report of the city's manufacturing establishments, with suggestions for increasing output, pay rolls and types of factories. Noted nationally as an industrial analyst, he is addressing large and representative audiences throughout the State. Chamber of Commerce industrial committees attend the meetings.

To date he has personally visited and addressed the following real estate boards: Bell, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Florence, Fullerton, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Los Angeles, Montebello, Ontario, Oxnard, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Southeast, Van Nuys, Venice, Ventura and Whittier, the Subdividers' Division and the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

In addition to giving each city a review and forecast on its industries, he confers with Chamber of Commerce officials and inaugurates board officers.

Mr. Daum will spend January in Southern California, with a visit to Phoenix scheduled to the mid-winter meeting of the national association, and in February will tour the centrol and northern parts of the State, addressing real estate boards.

Tourist Trek Held Greater Than Year Ago

The demand for high-class residential rental properties from eastern tourists is greater this season than last according to Miss Adele Clifton, in charge of the rental department of Burton & Co., Western avenue realty operators.

According to Miss Clifton a large furnished home in the Los Feliz district was leased to F. M. Lamborn of San Francisco. An artistic residence in Beverly Hills was leased by John S Robinson of Seattle. A. E. Horr, of New York City, rented a furnished estate in Brentwood. An apartment suite in the Ardmore Court Apartments was taken by C. D. Rothfuss of Adrian, Mich. An unfurnished home on Arden Boulevard was leased to H. J. Schneider of Detroit. O. M. Howe, New York City, obtained an unfurnished home in Windsor Square, while a big unfurnished residence in Hancock Park was leased by F. O. Jacobs, Montreal, Can

Building Soon to be Opened for Inspection

Completion of Casa de Contenta, Hollywood apartment-house, was announced yesterday by A. R. Thompson, who has built the three-story Spanish type, concrete and stucco structure at a cost of $400,000.

Located at 1345 North Hayworth avenue, Casa de Contenta has forty apartments, each with from three to six rooms and one to two baths. Unit heat, refrigeration, a Class A basement garage with capacity of fifty cars and extra large rooms are features of the building.

Other exclusive features include a swimming pool, 16 by 50 feet, and three to eight feet in depth; putting green, gymnasium, lounge and card rooms and an artistic patio and tea garden. Special attention has been devoted to light and ventilation, all apartments having outside exposures on from two to three sides.

PLANS APPROVED FOR ADDITIONS TO SCHOOL

The Los Angeles Board of Education has approved of working plans, prepared by its architectural division, for two class A additions to the Richard Henry Dana Junior High School. They will be two stories in height and will cost about $96,000. O. W. Ott, is the heating and ventilating engineer.

Pickwick Maps Expansions in Latin America

An expansion program calling for expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars and involving establishment of several hundred miles of new bus and air lines in Mexico and Central America will be undertaken during 1930 by the Pickwick Corporation of Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday by Charles F. Wren, president.

An order for fourteen Pickwick-built busses to be used on the 225-mile route from Pachuca through Mexico City to Acapulco was placed last week for delivery during January and February, Mr. Wren said, while a half-dozen additional busses will be dispatched shortly to Laredo for service on the Pickwick International Stages line from that city to Monterrey and Victoria.

Thomas E. Morgan, general manager of Pickwick Airways, Inc., flew to Mexico City last week over Pickwick's triweekly mail, express and passenger air line to complete arrangements for starting the projected new bus and air services between the capital and Acapulco. Another extension of Pickwick's air system to be placed in operation shortly will connect Guatemala City with Flores, capital of the chicle-producing territory of Guatemala.

ARTICLES BY ANGELENO WIN PRIZES

Thousands of Manuscripts Submitted on Architects' Value in Home Design

Three of the five prizes offered for articles on the importance and value of architects' services in designing and building homes were awarded to Californians, according to word just received here from Denver, where the judges, representatives of the Midwest chapters of the American Institute of Architects, considered the thousands of manuscripts submitted from virtually every State in the Union and many foreign countries.

The winners were announced as follows: First, Why An Architect? Elizabeth R. Worsfold, Palms, Cal.; second, Value of Design in the Small House, C. H. Williams, Cincinnati, O.; third, You Need an Architect! Mrs. N. Palmquist, Albany, N. Y.; fourth, You and Your Architect, Howard A. Winter, Los Angeles; fifth, An Accident or an Architect? Walter L. Moody, Los Angeles. One prize of $100 and four of $50 each will be awarded the winners, according to the announcement, each prize also being accompanied by a copy of Richard S. Requa's book, "Old World Inspiration for American Architecture."

The contest was sponsored by the Midwest chapters of the American Institute of Architects and by the Monolith Portland Midwest Company, which is controlled by the Monolith Portland Cement Company of California. The articles were submitted by number and the winners' names were not known until the prize manuscripts were selected. Consequently, it is an interesting fact that Walter L. Moody of Los Angeles, winner of fifth place, also was the winner of first place in a small-homes competition conducted at the same time and which attracted 321 designs from far corners of the globe.

Second and third winners of the small homes' designing contest also were from Los Angeles, they being H. Roy Kelley and Arthur H. Hutchason. Prizes in this contest consist of extended trips abroad and in this country with all expenses paid and a substantial allowance for incidentals.

RECREATION SITE PURCHASED

Shriners Plan Canyon Playground

Mecca Falls Area Acquired

FEELING the need for a recreation place for themselves, their families and their friends, a group of Shriners have taken over a canyon three miles above Fillmore, in the mountains, and are establishing there the Arabian Country Club. The canon contains 740 acres of meadow and mountain, with a clear stream flowing through it the year around, fed by Mecca Falls, at the upper end of the cleft in the hills.

There are camp and cabin sites in the level parts and along the sides; it being a natural park in beauty of terrain and opportunity for golf course, airplane landing field, and almost every outdoor sport. Outdoor ovens now exist; there are plans for a country club building, and other accessories of a high class assembly place. The land has been held by one man for fifty years or more and is thus intact and easily available. Dues are planned to be moderate, only sufficient to cover upkeep.

Among the directors and promoters are listed Kenneth H. Gillett, Louis M. Cole, Orra E. Monnette, Sim W. Crabill, Marco R. Newmark, A. G. Beeman, Ben L. Frank, Dr. H. P. Duey, Al Jolson and R. A. Randall. The land lies some sixty miles from Los Angeles, with State highway through Fillmore to the entrance and graded mountain roads beyond.

CONTRACTOR COMPLETING AIR PROJECT

Large Glendale Terminal of Many Units Built by Local Man

G. A. Spicer, Los Angeles engineering contractor, declared to be one of the few men in the United States who has constructed a complete airport, is now finishing the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale, a $1,000,000 airplane passenger terminal owned by the Curtiss Airports Corporation of New York City. Work on the airport started a year ago and has been progressing since.

C. A. SPICER

After laying out the design of the field, Spicer constructed concrete take-off runways, and paved the landing area with a special mixture of oil and asphalt that allows landing planes to bed down quickly. He has since constructed all of the tile and steel hangars, the passenger station and restaurant building, and various factories adjoining the field.

Spicer, who is a member of the Associated General Contractors, has built many public projects in Southern California. He constructed the Hill-street tunnel, the Mazy-street bridge, and did a great deal of the work on the metropolitan outfall sewer. He built section eight of the Sacatella storm drain. Together with several associates, under the firm name of Atkinson, Kier Brothers & Spicer, he completed in 1925 the $5,000,000 Coolidge Dam in Arizona.

Beside being actively engaged in contracting, Spicer spends part of his time on his 400-acre alfalfa ranch in the Salt River Valley. Before entering construction he was a mining engineer.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

have to be so heavy that they would not function perfectly.

These are, of course, just two of the many angles that must be thoroughly studied before any change in present restrictions here can be undertaken. Among others equally important are the effect on property values, adequate fire protection, vehicular and pedestrian traffic flow and the revision of existing building codes.

McCormack Canny Buyer

The purchase last week of a half-million-dollar home by John McCormack has much more widespread significance than the mere fact that a noted singer has chosen Southern California for residence.

Mr. McCormack, of course, wants a home, but as he frankly confesses, he considered the purchase largely from an investment standpoint. Even independently wealthy men, investing a half million dollars or more, want to know that they can cash in on their assets if it becomes necessary to do so.

Two factors determined the singer in his purchase. The first is that from observation in his world-wide tours, he believes that the influx of wealthy residents to California has barely begun. That in the years to come more and more of them will be making their homes in and near Los Angeles, and that if this condition develops, nowhere in the world will there be such an increase in real estate values, particularly in fine residences, as here.

The second factor is that Mr. McCormack has come to agree with noted millionaires, that the basis of almost all the great fortunes has been in real estate. He might have put his half million dollars in stocks, in bonds, in a hundred other forms of investment, but he feels that over a long period of time the safest, soundest and most profitable purchase is land.

Port Expansion Needed

Los Angeles must take cognisance of the advisability of voting additional bonds in the near future for the development of the harbor.

The Harbor Commissioners last week authorized drafting of plans for two large steamship wharves on the east bank of the West Basin. These wharves, to cost $1,500,000, will absorb all of the money remaining from the $15,000,000 harbor-fund bond issue voted in 1923.

The port of Los Angeles right now is harvesting the richest plums of Pacific Coast shipping. Sixteen more steamship lines are using the port than was the case last June, with other companies ready to enter the field shortly.

These companies, with business growing by leaps and bounds, and with expansion plans outlined to handle this growth, are demanding additional facilities. In this category are both intercoastal and Pacific-European passenger and freight lines. At the same time the fishing fleet asks for larger anchorage and the oil and lumber companies are seeking more space in which to handle their cargos.

Los Angeles must expand its harbor facilities if it would make the most of its port possibilities.

PEDESTRIAN TUNNEL SOUGHT IN PETITION

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—A request for the construction of a pedestrian tunnel under Ventura Boulevard at Laurel Canyon Boulevard has been made to the Board of Public Works in a petition that has been filed by residents in that section of San Fernando Valley. The petition states that pedestrians crossing the highway at this point are in great danger of being struck by autos. Thousands of autos pass this intersection each day.

Invest gate These

They are High-Class Properties Priced Right

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
Unrestricted and ready for large improvement, just west of Western, size 160x170, we can deliver this choice corner at a very attractive price and will accept up to $60,000 in good property, part cash, bal. mtge. 3 to 5 yrs. 7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$40,000—Main Artery Business Corner
Brick bldg. leased for 10 yrs. one tenant, now shows 11% net on total price. Rent increases to average. $5200 yr. and will show 16% on $20,000 cash investment required. Investigate this choice buy. See Mr. Lewis.

Want Kansas City for Los Angeles
Can submit 4—5-Rm. flat bldg. on New Hampshire, near 8th St. Owner is from Kansas and wants to transfer his interests there. Price $35,000, mtge. $15,000, 7%, inc. $300 month. See Mr. La Fond.

Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills
We have a real bargain on this great blvd. close to Beverly Wilshire Hotel, nominal improvement leased for 2 yrs. 50 ft. priced at $75,000. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Investigate This One Quickly
4-story brick apt., heart of Wilshire district, 90% completed, costing $70,000, was encumbered for $97,000, was just foreclosed and can be had clear for $55,000. Lot worth $20,000. This should interest the bargain seeker, who knows real values. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Just Look at 345 So. Harvard
Adj. cor. of 4th 60x149, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Go inside and see it, and make offer.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

To Our Clients Friends and Fellow Realtors We Extend The Season's Greetings

NEW HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
Beautifully furnished. Fine location. 100% rented and shows very good income. Price $65,000. Mortgage $35,000. Want trade for equity.

THREE STORY APARTMENT—HOLLYWOOD
Exceptionally large living rooms and dinettes. Everything new and up to the minute. All rented. Fine income. 6% first mortgage and small balance on furniture. Will consider best offer for $45,000 equity.

EXCLUSIVE UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Hollywood. 100% occupied and leased to well-to-do tenants. Garage in connection. Shows over $24,000 yearly net income. First mortgage $125,000 for long term at 6%. Will consider well located city or close-by country property for $110,000 equity.

HIGH CLASS DRIVE-IN MARKET
On main west side traffic artery. Large corner lot with very high class improvements, showing present income of approximately $1000 per month. Price $125,000 Mortgage $35,000. 7%, bank loan. Will consider well-located property for equity.

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT
4-story brick, elevator building. 100% rented. Only one mortgage of $65,000. Income over $24,000 per year. Close to car line and markets. Will consider some trade as part payment. We would be glad to show you this beautiful building.

ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT—100% RENTED
6-story class "B" building, containing 72 apartments—Wilshire district. Large corner lot. Yearly income over $56,000. One mortgage. This property represents a very attractive investment opportunity. Furthermore, will consider trade for $200,000 equity.

LA BREA AVENUE
Liveliest Cross Street in Town
"The Road to Opportunity"

La Brea Lot Snap. Bargain for Cash
In the "hot spot" section, between Wilshire Boulevard and Fourth street. 80 foot frontage, full depth, with rear alley. We can deliver at a price that will make any bona fide cash buyer pull the old check book right out!

La Brea Southeast Corner of Fourth
Unquestionably the finest and largest unimproved corner on The Avenue. 130 foot frontage, full depth to alley in rear. Will trade for clear improved business or residential property up to $55,000 cash value; balance, first mortgage back. Our price for this fine corner is under the cash price of any comparable La Brea corner.

La Brea Brick Stores Near Beverly
Very attractive building containing several stores all leased to responsible and unusually successful tenants at fair rentals. Will trade, subject to small bank mortgage, for clear business lot in live location up to $40,000 in value.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pelliasier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Chain Stores!

FOR OVER TEN YEARS we have specialized in high class business property. Right now we have several particular bargains from $25,000 to $100,000 in price, strongly leased to such firms as

F. & W. Grand Stores — Safeway Stores
Clark's Dollar Stores — Merrill's Dollar Stores
W. F. Fuller & Co. — Clarence Saunders Mkts.

See MR. LIND or MR. BURTON for details.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

HILLSIDE HOME AREA DESCRIBED

Hollywood Project Reports Many Sales

Numerous Homes Planned for Erection

Landscaping Held Feature of Development

One of the successful developments in hillside residential projects in Southern California is that of The Outpost in Hollywood, exclusive residential park controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company. The property, comprising approximately 300 acres located one block north of Hollywood Boulevard at Sycamore and Franklin avenues, contains many artistic homes.

According to C. E. Toberman, executive head of the organization, the sales during the past year indicate that the discriminating home buyer is growing more and more to appreciate the charm and exclusiveness of an artistic home located in a hillside residential development. One of the noteworthy sales during the past week was that of a homesite sold to Kathleen Norris, author, whose property almost adjoins the home of George H. Harriman, cartoonist. Mrs. Norris plans to build an artistic Spanish or Mediterranean type of home on her estate.

There are sixty homes in The Outpost with eleven of them now in course of construction, said Mr. Toberman. The combined value of the residences now being built amounts to almost $500,000.

One of the most striking features of the development is the care taken in tree planting. The project has its own individual tree nursery containing fourteen varieties of domestic and imported species. The Carob tree, imported from the Eastern Mediterranean, is the only variety used in the parkways. Mr. Toberman selected this tree to emphasize the harmony of his plan to restrict the type of homes to Spanish, Mediterranean and Italian design with red tile roofs. More than 500 trees have been planted in The Outpost, with 5000 more in readiness. There will soon be 10,000 additional trees available for planting.

ARCHITECTURAL JURY

An architectural jury approves all plans for home construction before residences are built.

Mr. Toberman further declared that the quality of improvements already installed, including public utilities, in underground conduits, the restrictions, type of landscaping, gently sloping grades and extensive tree-planting campaign makes the development possess an appeal to the home buyer, especially for the man of family.

W. J. Barr is sales manager for The Outpost, with offices at the entrance to the estate at Franklin avenue, Hollywood.

Residence Area Shows Marked Building Gains

In the year just closing, building permits in Huntington Palisades in the properties controlled by the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, recorded a gain of 122 per cent compared to the preceding year, according to P. W. Rairden, vice-president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"While metropolitan Los Angeles as a whole held its own in building permits during the ten months of this year, the west side residential district scored a gain of more than 24 per cent, says Rairden.

"The building investment in Huntington Palisades today represents more than $1,500,000 and our architectural committee has recently approved several other plans on which construction will start immediately after the first of the year.

"We look for an era of unprecedented building activity throughout 1930 and we should again record just as imposing an increase in volume."

PLASTERING CONTRACT LET

Joe Young, Santa Monica, has been awarded the plastering contract for the freight depot under construction at 2025 Hunter street for the Union Pacific Railway Company.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE

HUNTINGTON PARK, December 21. (Exclusive)—Construction work on the die unit of the Pacific Coast Drop Forge Company, on Alameda street, is nearing completion, the frame work having been finished.

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"The Outpost" Project Overlooks Heart of Hollywood

Scenes at C. E. Toberman Company Development

THIRTY-ONE DWELLINGS BEING BUILT

Westwood Hills Section Lists Home Construction for Year at 431

With a total of thirty-one houses placed under construction in Westwood Hills during the thirty-day period ending the 15th inst., the Janss Investment Corporation announced this week that 431 homes were placed under construction in Westwood Hills during 1929. This total represents a completed value estimated at $3,684,000, according to A. Harold Wilkins, vice-president.

This construction figure, Mr. Wilkins pointed out, does not include any of the business development in Westwood Village nor investments in university buildings nor the Fox Film Company's developments, which have been reported to have totaled in excess of $1,000,000.

The total value of improved property in Westwood Hills is now declared to be approaching the $30,000,000 mark.

The Westwood Hills project was started seven years ago this month, the company announced, and the present estimated improved value shows an average for each year of approximately $4,000,000.

While this average is figured over the entire period of time during which Westwood Hills has been under development, Mr. Wilkins pointed out it is the tremendous improvement work of the past two or three years that has brought the average up to this high point with every indication that the figure will be considerably higher at the end of 1930, judging from the tremendous amount of building activity which is being planned for the coming twelve months.

The development of the Westwood Village business center, it was said, is proving a very important magnet to the builders of income property, who see in this added service to residents a substantial and drawing demand for rentals of all types. It is expected that one of the most valuable items in the Westwood Hills building program for 1930 will be that of income property improvement.

Two Ranches at Woodlake in Recent Sale

WOODLAKE, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) B. Lanford has purchased the forty-acre ranch one mile north of town, known as the Atwood place. This ranch consists of sixteen acres of oranges, fourteen acres of olives and the balance in figs and grapes. A bungalow home also is on the place.

The property belonged to R. M. Spelts of Fullerton, Neb., who obtains the Lanford school cafeteria, twelve Woodlake lots and five acres of land east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Lanford will move to their new home the first of January.

Thirty acres of the forty-acre ranch of John Lee Pogue have been sold to Gordon H. Garland. He acquires the west and northern portions, leaving the southeast ten acres, where Mr. and Mrs. Pogue will continue to reside. The land has about five acres of olives and most of the balance in alfalfa.

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

REALTY MARKET IMPROVED

Nine of Fifteen Los Angeles Districts Show Gains Compared to Week Previous

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Reconv.
No. 3—Wilshire	148	$622,940.91	$121,650.00	38	66
No. 6—Southwest	137	369,974.51	42,247.00	69	88
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	112	146,763.53	14,380.02	10	40
No. 4—Hollywood	109	822,240.65	393,400.00	47	45
No. 5—West Washington	75	265,027.56	37,105.08	45	39
No. 15—West Los Angeles	60	104,640.00	5,000.00	2	11
No. 10—Highland Park	55	106,691.65	8,774.00	16	24
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	50	60,830.50	8,500.00	8	22
No. 8—Elysian Park	47	203,153.95	20,525.00	24	34
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	41	88,283.58	14,421.28	18	22
No. 9—Eagle Rock	40	59,600.00	14,900.00	10	13
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	32	109,015.18	33,023.00	19	21
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	29	20,259.86	1,800.00	2	10
No. 2—Westlake Park	21	99,369.68	60,700.00	15	6
No. 1—Central business	10	83,500.00	16,000.00	7	1
Totals	966	$3,158,300.68	$792,525.38	328	442

Real estate activity in Los Angeles showed an improved tone during the last week as compared with the week preceding, with nine of the fifteen districts showing increased volume of transfers, according to the weekly survey made by the Standard Mortgage Company, based on instruments filed as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

The greatest increase in activity was registered by the West Washington district, which was fifth in total number of transfers, as indicated by deeds filed, and which showed an increase of seventeen transfers compared to the week preceding and a gain of one above the corresponding week of last year. The Eagle Rock section was second in increased activity with a gain of ten deeds and with eight deeds above the same week of 1928. The San Fernando Valley and Hollywood districts each showed increases of eight transfers, and in the Elysian Park area there was a gain of seven.

Other districts with increased volume of transfers for the last week included the Wilshire area with a gain of two, Hollenbeck Heights with a gain of six, Vernon Industrial with a gain of three, and Central Business district with a gain of three.

The combined total of deeds recorded for the fifteen districts was 966.

Real-estate financing activity showed a smaller valuation during the last week, having a total of $3,158,300 in trust deeds recorded and $792,525 in mortgages, a total for the week of $3,948,826. This was a loss of approximately $290,000 as compared with the week preceding.

The Hollywood district headed the list both in total valuation of new financing and in increased activity compared to the corresponding week of last year. In the Hollywood district there were mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $1,215,640 recorded, an increase of $363,523. The Wilshire district was second for the week with an aggregate of $744,590, and the Southwest area held third place with $412,221.

Aside from the Central Business and Elysian Park districts there were no other gains in financing activity during the week just closed. The former showed an increase of $74,300 and the latter a gain of $8083. Releases of mortgages last week totaled 328 and there were 442 trust deed reconveyances.

COLORS IN BUILDINGS POPULAR

Tendency Increases for Various Hues in Facing of Structures

Stressing the new trend to color in building construction a contract was awarded yesterday to Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, for more than 1000 tons of blue and gold terra cotta, to be incorporated in the $1,500,000 Eastern Outfitting Building, which will rise on the northwest corner of Ninth street and Broadway.

Heretofore color has been used mainly as a form of polychrome decoration on large buildings, but the present swing is away from the drabness of tonal effect which has characterized large cities with use of full body color in washable surfaces, according to Seward C. Simons, general sales manager for Gladding, McBean, who announced the award. The most notable example in Los Angeles of the trend is the new Richfield Building, which is faced with black, blue and gold terra cotta.

Erection of the Eastern Outfitting Building will begin shortly after the first of the year. Plans were prepared by Claud Beelman, architect. It will be of Class A steel frame construction, thirteen stories in height, with basement and subbasement, and 115 by 167 feet in area, specifications reveal. The J. V. McNeil Company is the general contractor.

Other contracts for terra cotta given the local company last week call for 1500 tons, of a warm buff color with a specially textured surface, for the Southern California Edison height-limit building; approximately 200 tons, granite in color, for the height-limit Stock Exchange Building, 100 tons for the height-limit Banks-Huntley & Co. Building and 100 tons for the new Las Vegas (Nev.) High School.

BUILDING ACTIVITY VISIONED

Developer Reports All Lots in Tract Sold With Homes Underway

The Lyon Realty Company announces through N. M. Lyon that it has completely sold out the Wilshire-Pacific tract, adjoining Wilshire Boulevard at Twenty-sixth to Twenty-fifth streets at Santa Monica. With the tearing down of the old Douglas aircraft factory on Wilshire the city of Santa Monica is now making ready to create a beauty spot with a public park.

Mr. Lyon states that he has sold eleven lots to the Jervis Construction Company which will improve them immediately with Spanish seven-room dwellings. He also announces the sale of five lots to Fred Sward, who will build three dwellings and a forty-room Mediterranean-style apartment court, with fountains, individual patios and balcony effects. These two transactions alone total $125,000. The contractors have already sold four of the houses to be built.

"This," said Mr. Lyon, "shows that the market for desirable home properties in Los Angeles and its surrounding country is active. We find an excellent demand for moderate priced but well designed homes in the district between the University of California and the ocean. This district is now in the process of being settled solidly and I look for an immediate activity in building operations along Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards, in business buildings to accommodate the merchants who will cater to this large influx of newcomers. Our company now has several plans in view for the improving of the block of the Wilshire Boulevard frontage between twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth streets, which we will be ready to release shortly."

The Wilshire-Pacific tract, when the new houses under construction are completed, will have the record of being 75 per cent built up with homes by the time it was completely sold out.

Four Business Properties in Recent Leases

Four leases of business properties were reported last week by Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business-property brokers.

The Peerless Products Company acquired for five years the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Flower street from Ralph Hamlin, consideration being $13,500.

Robert Nuccio, ladies' ready-to-wear manufacturer, leased the northwest corner of Twenty-seventh and Hill, improved with a two-story loft building, for five years at a rental of $11,800. The California Servel Company, electric-refrigerator distributors, leased a suite in the Western Pacific Building for five years for display rooms and offices.

The store located at 613 South Spring street was leased to Griffith & Norris for a period of six years. The new quarters will be converted into a buffet lunch. The consideration is said to total $72,000. R. Q. Brown of the Campbell organization represented the lessees and lessors.

BIDS ACCEPTED

Bids are being taken by architects Austin and Ashley, for erection of a two-story classroom building, containing an auditorium, a one-story cafeteria building and a one-story shop building in Compton for the Compton Union High School District. They will be of brick and concrete construction and will cost approximately $100,000.

ACTIVITY IN EAST AREA PORTRAYED

Many Projects Planned in Development of Tract Near This City

The monthly summary of construction activities in the areas contiguous to or otherwise influencing the J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side developments forecast a period of activity in the vicinity of Samson Park, Montebello Park, Bicknell Park, Tri-City Park, Repetto Park, Mayfair and Gainsborough Heath.

The report which was prepared for the J. B. Ransom Corporation by the Fitzgerald Engineering and Construction Company covers the highway developments on the East Side, a portion of the report being as follows:

The Eltinge T. Brown Company submitted the low bid of $13,535.10 and was awarded the contract for the improvement of Third street between McDonnell and Fetterly. This contract completes the permanent pavement from Montebello along Beverly to Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles City Council has confirmed the assessment for the widening of Washington street between Figueroa and Alameda, which will connect with the proposed $600,000 viaduct over the river east of Alameda street. The estimated cost is $1,574,269.

Petitions are being circulated in Arcadia for the widening of Huntington Boulevard to 100 feet.

The city of El Monte awarded a contract in the sum of $63,737.51 for the improvement of Garvey avenue and other streets.

The City Council of Whittier will hear protests tomorrow on the improvement of Moreland Drive and other streets.

Atlantic avenue has been opened to traffic through Maywood.

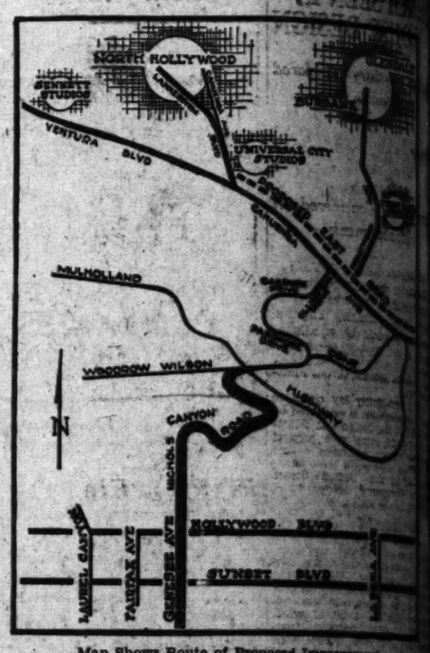
Proceedings will be initiated by the city of Arcadia for the eastern extension of Colorado Boulevard from the present terminus in Pasadena. Two connections will be made, one between Colorado and Huntington Drive in Arcadia and the other an extension of Huntington Drive in Arcadia, northerly along the Southern Pacific right-of-way to connect with Huntington Drive in San Marino. The total cost is estimated at $107,000, and funds have been provided to permit an early start.

Bids will be received by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the improvement of Monterey Road from Sullivan street to Huntington Drive. Condemnation proceedings have been started in connection with the $13,500,000 Tenth street widening project.

FOUR HOMES PLANNED

O. Frank Heisler, Venice, will build four residences at 10542, 10536, 10571 and 10584 Bradbury Road, West Los Angeles, for Harry A. Cody.

Proposed New Hollywood Gateway



Map Shows Route of Proposed Improvement

A new gateway between Nort' Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena and Hollywood is provided by the extension and paving of Genesee through Nichol's Canyon and Hollywood Boulevard Extension to Mulholland High Way.

MAJOR GATEWAY ASSURED

Construction of a major gateway for traffic flowing between Hollywood, Burbank, San Fernando Valley cities, Pasadena and Hollywood and the beaches was assured yesterday when a major petition asking for the immediate extension and paving of Genesee through Nichols Canyon to Mulholland High Way was presented to the City Council. The improvement is one of the most important scheduled for 1930.

Plans provide that Genesee street be opened and widened south of Hollywood Boulevard across the Pacific Electric tracks, following an order of the State Railroad Commission. From Hollywood Boulevard north, Genesee will be made a forty-foot boulevard, with six inches of asphaltic concrete, through Hollywood Boulevard Estates to Mulholland High Way. The improvement through Nichols Canyon includes sewers, water, gas, lights, storm drains and electroliers.

Mulholland is now under paving proceedings from Cahuenga Boulevard to Laurel Canyon Boulevard. Under the extension plans Genesee will connect on Mulholland with Woodrow Wilson Drive and Passmore avenue, both paved and which run into Ventura Boulevard at Hollywood Way, the main artery from Burbank, Glendale and Pasadena to Hollywood.

The Genesee-Nichols Canyon artery will provide a new route for these points to West Hollywood, West Wilshire and the beaches cities, enabling motorists to avoid the heavy Hollywood traffic. The new route reduces the distances between valley points and Santa Monica by four miles, it is stated. Grading of the Nichols Canyon road between Hollywood Boulevard and Mulholland has been completed and part of the individual property owners have installed water mains the full length of the thoroughfare.

CHRISTMAS Breakfast

from Runnymede

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST... the table laden with the rich and nourishing Royal Family of Arden protected dairy products.

Crinkly linen with shiny silver... wholesome Runnymede Eggs done to a golden turn.

Perhaps beside your plate a substantial Runnymede profit check. Christmas, 1929, makes hundreds of Runnymede owners happy in the knowledge that they have chosen an investment that pays them big returns.

Runnymede wishes you a very Merry Christmas and extends to you a cordial invitation to participate in its success during 1930.

Runnymede... World's Largest Poultry Plant is at Arminta Street and Lindley Ave., Reseda

Runnymede
704 S. Spring St. Los Angeles
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t Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena and West
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Canyon road between Hollywood
Boulevard and Mulholland has
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by individual property owners, who
have installed water connections the
full length of the thoroughfare.

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and men are included in
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writing on "Real Estate
W. L. Pollard, on "Eco-
Effect of Zoning a City,"
H. Burns on "Where Are
and Why?"

Building Contract Let

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Mutual Income Prop-
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S PROPERTY
N IN CULVER CITY

property at 9343 Ven-
Culver City, to an
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for Robert Marsh &
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with a brick
to B. Grossman.
yesterday that the
of Venice Boule-
of great realty
Culver City area.

RANCH SOLD
CAMARIO GROWER

Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—
real estate
been completed here
Tally Bush, a
has sold her
street, to J.
Antonio avenue
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Merry Christmas and extends to
ticipate in its success during 1930.

ymede
Los Angeles
Y 2688

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS — QUESTIONS ANSWERED

M SEEN IN
USE DESIGN

Artistry Declared Apparent in Plan

Appropriate for Many Locations

Been Considered in Appointments

GEORGE A. KOETZLI

of careful thought by a
ists in the sketch pub-
Simple, effective,
it would be equally at
the Mediterranean
the shore or in the can-
Santa Monica, or out Flint-

fairly lay claim to
is evidenced by
the design was select-
prize by a jury of
known architects out of
entered in the compe-
by the United States
Company. Howard S.
the architect.

ATIONS LAUDED

A. Trundell, A.I.A., in
on it, said: "Good pro-
detail and a ran-
roof—there's your
such a cypress tree
the sketch, add the cus-
—a bit of grass,
peeping from
and vines uncontrolled
of Italian tile, walls of
a simple architrave
door, the graceful but
balcony—nothing more
to make this home real-
in appearance."
has of course taken
the conventional
but he was con-
planning a home for an
family, living in Califor-
for this age's conven-
quality eager for a ro-
to their living.
the patio in
and made much
to overlook it. So that
would be, in California,
living space as any of
common rooms in the

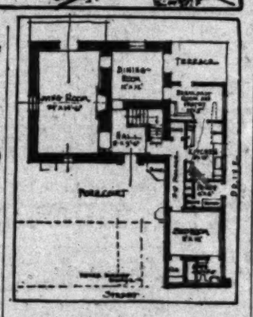
FOR ECONOMY

speaks for itself. Space
thoroughly disposed of. No
has been omitted. A
and bath are shown,
to be enjoyed by the family
living and added later as

of the latter, there are
1700 square feet of
on both levels, and the
could probably be kept

Modified Spanish Type Home Sketch Presented

Rooms Overlook Patio
Plans for the home shown above are on exhibition at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.



RURAL FIRE HAZARDS TO BE STUDIED

Science Will Seek Cause of Farm Conflagrations by Investigation

Scientific explanation of what causes spontaneous heating and ignition in many of the products produced on farms is to be sought by the International Association of Fire Fighters, it became known here yesterday with receipt of a report by D. W. Pierce, Sr., vice-president and general manager of the Pacific American Fire Insurance Company, Los Angeles.

Annual farm losses in the United States from spontaneous combustion alone total approximately $30,000,000 it was stated. The exact cause of the phenomena, so far is apparently unknown, and it is this fact that has led the fire fighters' association to launch a thorough investigation so that its members may familiarize themselves with it and find a remedy to prevent such ignition.

The cause of dust explosions, it was pointed out, is now fairly well understood through the research work of the Department of Agriculture, and if as much could be learned about other hazards, millions of dollars yearly could be saved both on farms and in city warehouses, where the great bulk of food products is ultimately stored.

Pepper Trees Will Remain in Widening Plan

Sunset Boulevard's picturesque rows of pepper trees will not be disturbed by the widening of Hollywood's only cleared boulevard running east and west, Walter Miller of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, announced yesterday.

Plans to improve Sunset from Normandy to the city limits at Havenhurst provide for setting back the curbs five feet on each side of the roadway.

"No trees will be disturbed and Sunset will retain all its present scenic beauty," Muller declared.

The County Supervisors already have started proceedings for widening Sunset from Havenhurst to the city limits of Beverly Hills. Under the joint city and county improvements Sunset will be a seventy-foot boulevard from Normandy to Beverly Hills. The city has allocated $110,000 toward its section of the improvement.

Beautification Work Aided by Realty Leader

The appointment of a State-wide beautification committee by William Howard Daum, incoming executive of the California Real Estate Association, opens a new line of concerted activity to the realtors Norman Lyon, a member of the beautification committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has accepted the chairmanship of the new State committee and has outlined a program.

His plan calls for appointment of a district leader in each of the nineteen regional districts of the State association, with a member in each real estate board serving under the district committeeman.

The duties of the committee would include the dissemination of information gathered together on successful beautification programs, and effects secured by local communities.

Three School Units Planned

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—The Board of Education of San Bernardino has decided to erect a six-class-room elementary school building at Twenty-eighth and Leroy streets at a cost of about $30,000. An architect to design the building will be commissioned this week by the board.

The Board of Education has discussed plans for the erection of two junior high schools during 1930. One would be located in the south end of San Bernardino and the other in Rialto. Cost would be over $100,000 each.

STUDY OF WATERWAY SCHEDULED

Gravity Canal Route in Northern Area Subject of Survey

LINDSAY, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Relocation of the gravity canal in the proposed co-ordinated water conservation program being studied by the State engineering department will bring the large ditch east, instead of west, of Lindsay, according to a tentative report given recently by State Engineer Edward Hyatt at a meeting of the legislative water-investigating committee in Fresno. This committee was headed by Assemblyman B. S. Crittenden. Representatives of seven San Joaquin Valley counties presented their irrigation problems to the committee at this time.

Surveyors are now at work in the vicinity of Lindsay, running a line that starts above the Alta canal twenty-five feet higher than that proposed in the bill before the 1929 Legislature and with a drop of six inches to the mile. It ends at Kern River, about six miles west of Bakersfield. The new survey will cost $100,000, according to the State Engineer.

The original canal would have gone several miles west of Cairns Corner, while the new survey will allow the ditch to skirt the foothills several miles east of this city.

Drainage should be provided if a plan is adopted by the State to bring waters of the Sacramento River to the San Joaquin Valley, according to the report, and water importation should not be undertaken except where necessary to supplement the local supply.

It was brought out that water needed for development of Sacramento Valley is not wanted here, but excess is desired.

Traffic Plan Considered in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 21.—Exclusive)—A major-traffic street plan, to solve highway problems anticipated between 1930 and 1960, was taken under consideration by the Santa Monica City Planning Commission last week. Hugh Pomeroy, adviser to the commission, declared the work was designed to "avoid costly mistakes and hodge-podge improvements which in the end would not jibe."

Pomeroy stated there was no traffic problem of similar magnitude in the entire Los Angeles region, in discussing what was held as the first item on the list of necessary developments, the Roosevelt Coast Highway and Ocean avenue. The road now carries a peak load of 60,000 automobiles in a sixteen-hour period, he declared. In years to come it will have to carry double that number of machines.

Growers Plan Packing Plant in Valley Area

So heavy was this year's San Fernando Valley walnut crop that directors of the Valley Walnut Association announce plans for the erection of a new walnut packing plant to be located near the center of the valley, according to a report received by Victor Girard, developer of Walnut Acre Farms.

At present, the report says, there are approximately 9000 acres in walnuts in the San Fernando Valley. A portion of this, however, is immature groves, not yet commercially productive. "Many new orchards came into full bearing this year," the report says, "increasing the valley crop to 1140 tons, as against 500 tons last year. This increase has rendered the old plant inadequate and a new plant is needed to handle further tonnage gains that are expected."

Directors of the Valley Walnut Association anticipate completion of the new packing plant, which will cost approximately $50,000, in time for next year's harvest, Girard says.

APARTMENTS PLANNED

Preliminary plans have been completed by Ashton and Denny, architects, for a four-story, Class C apartment building to be built on Loma street, Los Angeles, for Frank B. Ford. It will contain thirty-eight apartments, will be of brick construction, 52 by 125 feet, and is estimated to cost $100,000.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN
Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman, Crocker & Grant

Question: What remedy can a landlord take toward a person who rents a cottage, stores furniture in it and does not pay the rent? Fourteen months or more is owing. Present address of tenant unknown. J. E. G.

Answer: You have two alternative remedies. Without terminating the tenancy, you can sue for the rent due, attach the furniture and serve the summons by publication. Your second remedy is to serve a three-day notice to pay rent or quit, and file an unlawful detainer action. The notice to pay rent or quit is delivered in the following manner when the residence and business address of the tenant cannot be ascertained: By posting a copy on the property, delivering a copy to a person residing thereon, if any, and also sending a copy through the mail addressed to the tenant at the property leased.

Q.: When a husband and wife, each having children by former marriages, live together for twelve years and accumulate property, and the wife dies without leaving a will, who shares in the estate? There were no children by this last marriage. L. A. Cary.

A.: The property is community property. In the absence of a will, all community property goes to the surviving spouse, and none to the children.

Q.: I hold a note for $1800 secured by a trust deed on property on which there was a prior mortgage of $3000. This mortgage has been foreclosed, leaving me with no further interest in the property. Is there any means of compelling the maker of the note to pay the principal and interest? A. U. T.

A.: Yes, by suit upon your note. The note is the principal obligation and the trust deed is merely security. Foreclosure of a prior incumbrance does not in the least affect the liability of the maker to pay you the full amount of the note, plus interest.

Q.: I am renting a bungalow in which the roof leaks very badly. I am informed that I do not have to pay any rent while the condition exists. Is this correct? D. B.

A.: No. However, if the leak renders the premises untenantable, you should serve notice thereof on the landlord. If, within a reasonable time, the landlord fails to repair, you may repair the same yourself and deduct the expenses of such repairs from the rent paid, if they do not exceed one month's rent; or you may vacate the premises and be discharged from further payment of the rent.

Q.: I own some "First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds" issued by a real estate development company. In case the company should default, what happens to the small bond holders? Could the larger bond holders freeze out the small bond holders? M. J. B.

A.: It is impossible to give you exact particulars without an examination of the individual bond issue. In the average case, however, upon sale of the property on foreclosure, all the proceeds of the sale are divided among the bond holders according to their investment. It is possible, of course, that the property may be bought at foreclosure by a group of the large bondholders (or by some third party, for that matter) for less than the full amount of the bond issue. In that case you would have to depend upon the financial resources of the persons or corporations signing the bond.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

UTILITY EXPANDS

Work will be started this month on the installation of one additional section of telephone switchboard in the El Monte central office building. The switchboard, which will provide facilities for 300 more telephones, will be placed in service by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company during the spring of 1930.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS DEFINED

Agreement Must Contain Acceptance

Consideration Essential to Insure Legality

Various Omissions May Not Void Articles

BY N. B. NELSON
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

The essential elements of a contract of purchase or sale of real estate are the same as in any other contract. The contract must be made by competent parties, it must be based upon a valuable consideration, and contain an offer and acceptance, and a description of the property which is the subject-matter of the contract. The terms of the writing need not be formal nor contained in one instrument. It is sufficient if an offer by one, or on behalf of one party, is accepted by or on behalf of the other, and the language used shows a meeting of the minds on the particular subject in hand. The agreement must be entire as to the property sold, its price, the time of delivery, and the terms of payment.

It is perfectly proper for one to make a contract to sell a piece of property that he does not own, if he wishes to take the chance of not being able to deliver a good and sufficient deed at the time set. And this is true even though he has no present interest in the property which he agrees to sell, and has no means of compelling a conveyance to him or to the person to whom he has agreed to convey. The contract of the vendor is to make the conveyance at the time specified therein, and not before. If he is unable to make such conveyance he is liable to the purchaser for damages for his breach to convey.

CONSIDERATION NEEDED

Consideration is as essential an element in land contracts as in any other kind of contract. The consideration may consist of a promise of the purchaser to pay money, to agree to care for or support the vendor, or any other person, the giving of a note, the making of improvements, the issuance of stock in a corporation, the delivery of personal property, the promise to render personal services, to release an indebtedness, or any other legal right or benefit received by the vendor in return for the promise of the purchaser, or any legal right foreborne or any detriment suffered by the person making the promise. In other words, it may be said to be some benefit running to the promisor or some detriment to the promisee.

To constitute a contract for the purchase or sale of real property there must be a common undertaking between the vendor and the purchaser. Their minds must meet, and agree, upon all of the terms and conditions thereof. The offer must be certain in its terms as to the price; the property must be described or identified with reasonable certainty; the terms of payment should be specified with reasonable accuracy and the time when the deed of conveyance should be executed and delivered should also be fixed therein. If the offer is intended for a definite person, it must be directed to him.

The contract must point out or identify a special tract of land within the minds of the parties which is the subject-matter of the transaction. It must so describe the land that it can be found, or located, or in other words, there must be such a description as can be applied to a particular parcel of land. A detailed description is not necessary although it is desirable. Where the description shows that a particular tract as distinguished from other lands is meant, then parol evidence may be resorted to to apply the description, or identify or locate the land, though the description is somewhat general. The description may be by legal description, by reference to its location, or to maps, or by names.

OMISSIONS CITED

The omission to set forth the State, county or district in which it is located is not fatal if the land agreed to be sold or purchased is so described as being capable of being distinguished from other land. While the price and terms of payment must be fixed with a reasonable degree of certainty, the omission to fix the time of payment is not fatal. In such case the payment must be made within a reasonable time. Providing for the payments in the autumn is sufficient. A provision for the payment of the balance to be made whenever the vendor can deliver a good deed is valid. It is essential, however, that the acceptance of the offer to purchase or sell be unconditional. A conditional acceptance is in effect the submission of a counter-offer. The submission of a counter-offer is the rejection of the original offer, and unless accepted by the original offerer, it is of no effect.

Hospital Will Build Addition

VENTURA, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Tentative plans for additions to the Big Sisters' Hospital, to be built on Foothill Boulevard near the Conejo Road, have been approved by the board of directors.

Plans call for construction of a four-story building with fifty ward beds and children's nursery with twenty beds, a two-story building for nurses' quarters and a residence for the hospital superintendent. The additions are estimated to cost $200,000.

Provisions for future additions to the institution are being made by the architects and Frederic M. Ashley, Los Angeles.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."
(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

Leases—Part II

DEFAULT BY TENANT

If tenant stays after the expiration of lease, after default, or after a breach of any covenant, and after receiving proper notice, he is liable for triple rent or for damage and rent, such damage, etc., being assessed by jury or court. Tenant in such a case is said to be guilty of "unlawful detainer." (CCP-1161) Same if tenant gives notice of intention to quit but does not (CC-3344.) The notice referred to which is required of the landlord in case of default, etc., is a three-day notice requesting lessee or his sublessee to make good such default, breach of covenant, etc., or to vacate. Such notice must be served in one of the following ways:

(a) Delivering notice personally to the tenant, or if tenant cannot be found, by

(b) leaving notice at either residence or business address with person on premises of suitable age and discretion; and sending a copy of the notice through the mail, addressed to the tenant at his place of residence; or if such place of residence or business can not be ascertained, or a person of suitable age or discretion can not be found at such place, then by

(c) attaching notice to premises in a conspicuous place and delivering copy to occupant on premises, if any, and also, mailing copy to tenant at address of premises (CCP-1162.) If demands in such three-day notice are not complied with, within the three days, by tenant or other parties who are interested in the continuance of the lease, an unlawful detainer action may be instituted against tenant or subtenant, provided he refuses to relinquish premises. An attorney should be retained from the time the notice is served on tenant. What applies to tenant applies to subtenant, and what applies to lessor applies to his successor in interest. A tenant may take the same measure against a subtenant as the landlord may, and service may be made upon a subtenant in like manner as upon tenant. In fact, it is necessary to make such service upon subtenant by the lessor as well, if he is in actual possession (CCP-1161.)

Service such as described above may be made any time within one year after default.

If after the three days' notice described above, tenant fails to perform, and refuses to quit the premises, suit to oust him may be brought at any time, as he is then a trespasser, guilty of unlawful detainer.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS

It is desirable to require of the tenant that he will at his own expense comply with the health, labor, fire and building department requirements as to elevators, stairways, fire escapes, etc. He should in turn protect himself with proper insurance. In case of a total loss by fire, tenant cannot as a rule recover advance payments, nor what he has paid for lease (159 Cal. 265.) If fire makes building untenantable for a short while, tenant must resume tenancy as soon as repairs are completed, but need not pay for the time he could not occupy the premises.

Restrictions covering subletting do not cover assignments and vice versa. Tenant who has paid rent in good faith to last known landlord need not suffer damages for having done so if ownership of lease changes of which he has no notice. Where there are no covenants to be agreed to by lessee, lessor's signature alone is sufficient to make lease binding, if lessee indicates his acceptance by taking possession of the premises.

Where important lease is to be signed, a search by title company should precede the signing of such lease to determine what prior interests there may be in the fee.

Lessor must take care of reasonable repairs—enough to make premises tenantable. It seems that beyond this he is not responsible. If he fails to make such repairs, lessee of property other than business property may make them and withhold rent money to the extent of such repairs, but in no case more than one month's rent.

If lessor should refuse to make reasonable repairs, lessee may be released from his obligation (CC-1941-42.)

(There seems to be no such provision in regard to repairs in case of business property.)

ABANDONMENT BY LESSEE

Abandonment of lease by lessee does not cancel the lease. If tenant moves out landlord can recover through suit for rent only as it comes due from month to month or he may take possession of premises, relet it and recover from original tenant any difference in rent received.

Law gives lessor of furnished apartments lien on all baggage and other property of tenant. He can sell same within sixty days. The following procedure has to be gone through with, however. Notice of such sale must be published, such notice containing the name of debtor, amount due, brief description of property to be sold and the time and place of such sale. The notice must appear once every week for four consecutive weeks prior to date of sale in newspapers of general circulation in county, and there must also be mailed, at least fifteen days prior to sale, a copy of such notice addressed to tenant (guest) at his postoffice address as last known, and if not known, notice should be addressed to place where the apartment-house in question is situated.

SOUND DEMONSTRATION

Modern improvements in the transmission of sound and speech were demonstrated the 6th inst. before students of the Santa Ana Polytechnic High School by A. P. Hill, engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The demonstration, which shows what sound consists of, was given recently at Alhambra High School and will be presented again on January 6 at the Van Nuys High School.

TAX FIGHT RESPONSE RECEIVED

Favorable Returns for Realty Board Movement Apparent

City, county and State officials have made favorable response to the resolution of the California Real Estate Association urging and cautioning public officials having to do with the levying of taxes, the tax rate and the assessment values of property. Such bodies were called upon to make every effort to lower the tax rates and assessments and expenses in connection with municipal, county and State government, and permit assessment districts to be formed only for the absolutely necessary and essential improvements.

Copies of the resolution were sent to every county board of supervisors and to mayors, city councils, tax collectors and assessors in more than 250 cities.

City officials indorsing the proposition include Arcadia, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Fresno, Glendale, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Laguna Beach Montebello, Pomona, Redwood City, San Fernando, San Gabriel, San Leandro San Marino, Santa Monica, South Gate and Ukiah. Mayors, commissioners of finance, city managers, and city clerks wrote letters to the association commending its action.

Deputies Will Alter Rule of License Test

Deputies of the State Real Estate Department who have been giving their time to organized groups of licensed salesmen in an endeavor to prepare them for the examination made necessary by the amendment to the Real-Estate Act, will discontinue this service January 1 because of the impending pressure of business incident to license renewals. The amendment to the act affected about 40,000 people and at this time examinations are being held throughout the State.

After January 1, according to announcement to the California Real Estate Association the examinations will be held only in the cities where regular established branch offices of the department are maintained. These are Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego and San Francisco.

APT. SITE 149x200
or can divide. This very desirable site is north of Hollywood Blvd., west of Western and is priced to sell.
H. C. SILLIMAN
Realtor
5732 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2117

Say It With Building Materials for the Home!
MODERNIZE YOUR HOME on the WHITING-MEAD EASY PAYMENT PLAN!
$5.85 Down
$6.50 Per Month
Buys This
Guaranteed 1st Quality
3-Pc. Bath Set
Complete in the rough plumbing
The Whiting-Mead Co.
Wishes
Their Many Friends
A Merry Christmas
And
A Happy New Year
You Can
Combine Purchases From the Various Departments in Any Whiting-Mead Store—and Pay in Easy Monthly Payments
8 Mantle Gas Heater
$8.50
"Capital" Swing Spout Faucet Special $3.50
Toilets
Complete
Only $15
China Index Handle Sink Faucets 90c
Special
Garden Hose
50 ft. ½ inch $3.50
50 ft. ⅝ inch $4.25
Garage Doors in Pairs $12.50
Size 7-6x7-6x1 3-8—12 lts.
Folding Ironing Boards $2.25
well made. Only
Medicine Cabinet $3.50
Plate Mirror 16x24"
Towel Bar Included
Complete Lines of Sash and Doors
Children's Red Play Chairs
Well-Built—Vernon Store Only 75c
Complete Lines of Bldg. Hardware, Tools, Garden Equipment, Fencing, at Low Prices
Repaint Your Children's Toys
Rogers' Brushing Lacquer
Dries Quickly, Any Color—Small Can 42c
Outside Home Paint—All Colors, $2.50 Gallon
Roofing
100 Square Feet to Roll
$1.60 Per Roll
Water-proof Your Roof Before it Rains!
Black Elastic Roof Coater, 5-gal. Cans, $3.00
Christmas Tree Lights
8-Light Strings, Complete, 95c
7-light multiple sets, complete with 120-volt lamps $1.85
Electric Waffle Irons
Highest Quality
$5.50 to $15
Complete Stocks of Electric Fixtures
3 Car Loads All Size
Doors
$2.25 and up
6-lb. Guaranteed Electric Iron $1.98
LUMBER Of the Best Quality—at Reasonable Prices—at Whiting-Mead Yards. Now Is the Time to Build a Garage, Extra Room or Screen Porch.
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5 Los Angeles
2 San Diego
1 Oceanside
1 Brawley
1 El Centro
California Headquarters for Building Material
Whiting-Mead Co.
Main Store, Office, Yds., 2260 E. Vernon Ave., L. A.
Phone JE. 5241
LOS ANGELES BRANCH STORES:
401 E. Ninth St., Los Angeles.....Phone VA. 1101
4700 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles.....Phone AN. 5496
6040 West Blvd., Los Angeles.....Phone VE. 5515
8163 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood.....Phone N. H. 186
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back With Every Sale.
Above Prices and Merchandise Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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HOUSES—For Sale

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STOP — LOOK — SEE
ME IN YOUR OWN HOME BY
OWNER
IN BEAUTIFUL WESTWOOD HILLS
JUST COMPLETED AND WILL
NOT LAST LONG
2139 Purdell
SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL
And at a price beyond compare. Ideal: 2 stories, close to transportation, stores, school and new UCLA. In this home everything. The three bedrooms are hand decorated to Sanitas; the bath has Cabinet mirror, colored tiles, showers, Unit heat throughout, Frigidaire in the well-equipped tiled kitchen. Copper Sensation fireplace, plaster and beam ceiling in D. R. breakfast nook, Lovely Living room; see an attractive walled patio. Garbing system, lawn and shrubs, and other exquisite appointments the congress to mention. Full price $47750. Terms to suit.
10737 Wellworth Ave.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF WILSHIRE
NOW YOU CAN REVEL IN A MORE BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME than this magnificent new Spanish home below on a hilltop just off Wilshire Blvd. Unusually attractive exterior with a large lawn and shrubs, and a view that is truly individual. Exceptionally large living room, with a fireplace right out of the ordinary. Every modern feature, including baths that are a work of art in blue, the latest General Electric refrigerator. Frigidaire unbelievably low price, $9,500. Cut out this ad and drive out to Westwood Hills today. Lyon Service is the guarantee to you. Your own terms.
10777 La Cuesta Ave.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF WILSHIRE
DREAM HOUSE IN A 100-FT. LOT with a panoramic view of the mountains and ocean unsurpassed. A lovely English cottage, well spread over this choice 90-ft. front. Living room 17x28, with 4 alcoves, 4 rooms, 4 tiled baths, master bedroom, with bath, 10x10. Breakfast nook, with Frigidaire, Lovely wrought copper fireplace effect. Delightful den, full paneled with tiled floor, an ideal arrangement for a business man. Lot is level and has overlooking beautiful patio, with rear wall enclosed with stone. Quite a home to set a family in, the experienced owner could build it at $15,000. Terms if desired. Phone OX. 1039.
10403 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Gifford 1039. W. L. A. 22667.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
The Houses are Open for Your Approval.

MUST SELL
A Very Attractive
2-Story Home
247-Foot Frontage
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
2015 Whitley Ave.
4 blocks No. of Hollywood Blvd.
FOR QUICK SALE
$57,500
Actual appraisal over $110,000. WILL CONSIDER PART TRADE. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 4. MORRIS & WALDO, OWNERS, 1531 Ivar. GR. 9530.

CHRISTMAS GIFT
Pay for the lot, get this $25,000 residence FREE; located on beautiful Fremont Place, 65x175, the 150' lot. Occupy this wonderful home and in 7 or 8 years the lot alone will be worth at least $70,000. Well plastered; two-story, 4 sunny bedrooms and maid's room; 3 baths, extra large living room and library; mahogany finish; fine condition inside and outside. The lot alone worth $28,000, or $400 per foot, and you get the $25,000 house for nothing. Price only $26,500. Terms. Absolutely no trades on this big sacrifice. LEAH R. FORD, 4036 Wilshire. Pilarcy 2131.

$10,000
Under Value
345 So. Harvard Blvd.
$18,000
9 ROOMS 3 BATHS
LOT 80x185. UNRESTRICTED
LOOK AT IT TODAY
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

6 ROOMS, SANTA BARBARA AVE. 3 bedrms., spacious, over 1400 sq. ft. Fine home on this 100-ft. street. Like new throughout. All improvs. pd., including paving & ornamental lights. Conservative loan, just placed $3500 mtg., 3 yrs 7%. Price only
$8000—$1000 CASH
Balance $30 per mo. including 7% int. A fine home. Also suitable for doctor or studio. 4419 S. WESTERN. TE. 6957 or VE. 14071.

HOW'S THIS FOR BARGAIN!
Unrestricted 1 Zone Corner. $9250 $1000 cash, balance $52.000 impr. with 2-story, 11-rm. dwelling. Steam heated $28,000
Total. $37,000
Will sell for $34,000
Small down payment, bal. mtge. 148 N. Grammercy.
No Trades.

This house can be remodeled into duplex, flats or apartments. Owner, W. TROXTMAN, DR. 7197.

MAKE THIS A REAL CHRISTMAS BY OWNING THIS HOME
Price $4200, $130 down, $42.50 per mo. 5 rooms in good location. 2 bedrooms, living & dining room, tile bath, cabinet kitchen with nook and built-in ice box, auto heater and many other features. Large lot, all fenced, fully improved with lawn, trees & flowers. 12x18 garage. Call Mr. Adamson. WE. 0234. Eves. VE. 7109 or see me at 1016 S. Broadway.

Bargain of Bargains
ONE MTGE., $20,000, 7%, 3 YRS.
Sell Equity For $8500
Fine 2-story dwelling, large corner lot, 2 bdrms, 143 N. Cramer; PL 13 1/2 rms., steam heated; can be remodeled into duplex, flat or apts. Owner, Troxtman Dr. 7197.

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN
On foreclosed home. Only $1000 down, bal. like rent. English type house fronting on beautiful Silver Lake with Pasadena limited passing outlets downtown, large lot, concrete walks, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, basement. Hurry. Call OL. 4410. 2103 W. Silver Lake Dr.

CRAVING cits. if sold at once. My very lovely home will go at 50c on the dollar. NE. 2233.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

SELECTED
HOME BARGAINS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
121 S. HUDSON PLACE: an imposing 10-rm. Spanish type, surrounded by magnificent estate. Overlooking GOLF COURSE; open afternoons.
227 S. HUDSON AVE.: another outstanding buy in a finer home in best HANCOCK PARK section. Will sacrifice, including FURNISHINGS, if desired. Open afternoons.
$18,000—HANCOCK PARK STEAL: Hire-a-chauffeur. Spacious Spanish colonial at bungalow price 9 rms., 4 baths, lovely landscaped grounds, & PATIO. Reduced from $23,500. This home buy. Mr. Snap-hunter, see $18,000. HANCOCK PK. & brine to check book; no trades. Open afternoons ONLY.
210 N. ARDEN BLVD.: attractive 8-rm English home in New WINDSOR SQ.; 3 baths. Certainly a pick-up at $17,500; open afternoons.
331 N. GOWER ST.: will submit $6600 for this attractive 5-rm. bungalow, finely located in NEW WINDSOR SQ. You never saw such a bargain; open afternoons.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Empire 9171.

NOW OPEN
THE MODEL HOME
MONTE MAR VISTA
2747 Forrester Dr.
Drive out Pico Blvd. to Rancho Country Club, then turn south.
A sure as a dream house on a 65-ft. corner & it has 2 beautiful bedrooms & 3 exquisite baths, if you are in the market for a real 2-story home with full tiled roof, do not miss this opportunity, but come out and look this over. Price $16,500. Lot Austin.
BERNARD MORRIS, BUILDER
EM. 1531. CR. 9530.

SELECTED HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
458 So. Plymouth. 12-room Italian.
184 So. Beachwood. 11-room English.
149 So. Highland. 10-room English.
MR. JOHNSON
INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 So. La Brea. Whitney 1126.

SANTA MONICA HOME
10 RMS. 3-CAR GARAGE CORNER.
5 large bedrooms, 4 baths.
Spacious den, large patio.
Entire house is gorgeously draped.
476 20th Street
Price reduced to $22,500; as low as $15,000 cash down. Open 1 to 5 daily.
NORTON & STORMES
2967 San Vicente Blvd. Ph. 23102.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE
1 blk. off Great Wilshire Blvd. 721 Crenshaw Blvd., cut to $12,750. Take good car to $2000 at $2250 cash. Bal. $75 to $80. Lot alone worth $20,000. House cost $16,000. 11 L. rms., 3 baths. This prop. has recently been redecorated throughout. Owner, Wm. Sherman, Sec. Bell. TU. 4326. WE. 8527. Eve. eat.

YOUR OWN TERMS
638 S. Sierra Bonita. Beautiful house, Wilshire district, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. This property acquired thru foreclosure. Must be sold at once. Best offer takes it. Open for inspection 10 to 4 daily. Or ph. HO. 7975.

CHRISTMAS GIFT
Not too late. Beaut. new 10-rm. house, separate apt., etc., grounds. Sunny, light bedrms. With a view, yet not too high. 3 gar. Owner, 2223 Hollyhaven, N. of Los Feliz Blvd., near Western.

$3750, Small Payment
down, $37 mo. including interest. Brand new stucco, 5 rms. & garage on large hillside lot with wonderful view. Close in. Place worth $1000 more. Go to East end Ave. 60. HOLTE. FL. 3924.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
New 2-sty. Span., 3 baths, 4 bedr., bkfst. rm., r. refr., u. heat, beautiful lot, 1 blk. car line, $17,500. 1½ blks. S. of Beverly, 4 blks. W. of La Brea. 128 S. Poinsettia. Op. eves.

HANCOCK PARK
409 N. JUNE
Just being completed, 12-rm. residence, French and Italian architecture, large grounds, wonderful view. Owner and builder. HO. 4552.

3-STORY 10-rm. duplex, upper, complete in every detail. Price $8500. Terms. Absolutely no trades. Owner, 1027 Victoria av. Gwn. HO. 9222.

MOVED TO SAN DIEGO
Sacrifice 6-rm. bung., large living-rm., just off Melrose on Mansfield. Cost $10,000, sell $7850. NE. 0463.

5-RM. stucco, tile features, gdn. gar. Westwood dist. Price $5500. tms. Owner, Maberly. TU. 2722.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 631 N. Cahuenga.

ENGLISH stucco, 3 rms., best section. $5300. $1600 cash will handle. OWN. 732 N. McCadden. FI.

FOR SALE—Or rent by owner, 5-rm. Spanish bung., furn. or unfurn. Bargain, easy terms. DU. 3534.

SAC. pd. Echo Pk. home, pay like rent. Address L. box 151, Times Office.

$37 N. Mariposa, 2-story 8-rm. rev. Sac. $9750. $3500 cash. MO. 14705.

2 HOUSES, 3 at 4-rm., double garage, on lot 50x117. 1348 N. BERNARD.

5-R. frame, 1 blk. Washington. $4500. WH. 2706. Eves. UN. 1963.

South and Southwest —30-B

$4750
Mortgagee's Forced Sale
$750 CASH 12% MONTH.
6-ROOM STUCCO
SAVE $2000
This house just recently for $6750. A FORECLOSURE. Now owned and for sale by mortgagee holder. Large living and dining-room, real fireplace. Lawn and shrubs. Beautiful exterior, near corner. Walking distance WEST OF WESTERN. First time advertised. Sell today. Open.
2010 W. 71ST ST.

I AM COMING
to town to sell a real home of 8 large rms., all in first-class shape; outside newly painted, very close to car and stores; large lot; this property is worth $6000 to $7000; we have money at once will sell for only $4850, with terms. Will be on property 1 to 4 p.m. 1235 W. 37th st. Just off Vermont, between 1 & 2 p.m.

BARGAINS
FINE 5, 6, 8 AND 7-ROOM HOMES $4800 to $7900. A small down payment and they YOUR HOME. CALL PAY OFF. ONE OF THE BEST HOMES. ANGELUS MESA LAND Co., owners, 204 E. 41st. AD. 1123. Open Sun.

$1500 UNDERPRICED
real buy in a home just south of Santa Barbara, close to Western. Hardwood flrs., big lot; priced at $4750. Place is worth at least $6250. $1000 down. See this today. Owner, 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive. TY. 5398.

3 Bedroom Home
Near Vermont ave. car line. Modern home just completed. Composition shingle roof, composition in and nail. Cost. Call Tenner, YO.9161.

BARGAIN
Spanish 5-rm. & bkfst. rm., stucco bungalow, tile bath, sink, stall shower, unit heater, 2 blks. from 49th ave., paved st. No bonds. Nr. elementary & high schools; car. Key inside. Owner, 4464 Hill Ave.

MUST sell dandy 5-rm. honestly built home. Neighborhood fine. Close to schools, transportation and stores. Assumb. paid. OWNER. WA. 1326.

5-RM. stucco home, nearly new, tile bath, built-in cabinets, hdwd. flrs., close to school and markets; all improvs. in; not quite half new; must sacrifice; $3000, reasonable terms. Owner, VE. 4783. 5955 Hazen.

AUCTION sale of 2 houses, 1 and 2 rms., 1 yr. old, Dec. 24, 1929, at 1041 W. 58th st. Two houses, lot 40x130. Sacrifice. Kenneth, 2000 W. Wilshire. TE. 8047.

NONRESIDENT SAYS SELL
5-room stucco, tile tub & bath, hdwd. floors, near car & school. Price $3500, half cash. OR. 2164.

FURNISHED 6-RM. HOME $3350
49th pr. Vermont. Owner in Chicago. Must sacrifice. Terms. Call Wednesday. 5712 Vermont. YO. 5767.

NEW 4-rm. house, nice location. Must be sold by owner. Will take $2500 cash. Address L. box 151, Times Office.

SACRIFICE. 2278 W. 20TH ST. 6 rms., 2 baths, $4500 down. CALL DUnkirk 1642.

$1900 FULL PRICE
4-rm., compl. furnished, lot 43x120. $150 dn., $20 mo. 1238 S. Broadway.

$3850—Cost $5250. $300 cash. 5 rooms, near Crenshaw and Jefferson ave. Call 7001 S. BROADWAY.

MUST SELL my $6500 6-rm. home, Angeles Mesa dist., for $3750. Terms. Call 4700 W. 18th st.

A-1 NATION! Colored people, dandy 12-rm. house, $3750. Terms. Call.

MODERN 5-rm. Eng. type, Doctor's res. Near Normandie. Ph. TR. 8011.

East and Southeast —30-C

$23,000—717 to 23 E. 28th st. $4000 down, $117 mo. Income $186. mo. Price 12900. 1203 E. 41st st. Apts. & store, 40x136, $6000. $1000 down. 2001 E. RANSOM AVE. Duplex, 5-R. mod. stucco. Furnished. Sac. $3000, small mgt. $120 Reach.

5-R. stucco, 1 blk. car, $2750. Pay $35 mo. 3583 E. 55th st. Maywood.

North and Northeast —30-F

TRUSTEE'S SALE
Lot 17, Tract 2-127 (60831 Roy st.) Sold at public auction by Bank of Italy, Nat. Tr. & Sav. Assn., trustee, December 27, at 11 a.m. at the bank, front entrance, Spring st. Courthouse, L.A. (See notice L.A. Daily Journal Dec. 7.)

REAL bargain. Dorchester ave., near Alhambra, beautiful new modern 5-room home on 2 40-ft.-front lots, unit heat, tile bath. Quick sale will take $5000. Terms. Open for inspection. TT. 6851.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow, screened porch, bung. close to car. $2650, $500 cash, handle. 4716 Verdugo Road. LA. 9525.

10 HOMES, $1450 up, 3 to 5 rms. GOING TO BE SOLD, your chance. 4216 VERDUGO ROAD. LA. 9525.

$2350 SEAT this 5-rm. mod. $500 cash, bal. easy. See at 4903 Eldred.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—I am authorized to offer for sale one of the most sightly pieces of acreage in Southern Cal. Comprising between forty or fifty acres, which can be used as an individual homesite estate or will lend itself to subdivision for several years. This is not cheap property, but high class property that can be bought cheap. It has elevation yet is only seven miles from the center of Los Angeles. It is within the city limits of South Pasadena. Walter A. Pillsbury, 1307 Fair Oaks Ave. Phone SL. 1237.

6 ROOM BRICK
$5750
BETWEEN SANTA MONICA AND SUNSET, 1 BLOCK EAST OF DOHENY. FOR TERMS CALL OWNER, 9018 CYNTHIA. OR PHONE YO.3790

JUST COMPLETED—3 bungs. Most advanced ideas in archit. & construction. All have 3 bedrms., two baths, kitchen & baths all tile, unit heat, elec. refrig. & dish washer. OPEN EVENINGS. 112-337-345 N. Alta Vista.

ABSOLUTE sacrifice, large, close-in Zone 8 corner, 1 short blk. from Hollywood Blvd. Cin. of Highland: practically 4½ price if sold this wk. Courtesy agents. Owner, OL. 2744. 9 to 10:30, 4 to 4 p.m.

BIX good residence lots in Tract 5898, near out of the ordinary. Bl. Regular prices $3250 to $4500, 10% discount, for cash to close them out. Apply office, 3108 Cahuenga Blvd. GR. WORDEN.

5-RM. bung., lge. grounds, Beachwood Dr. & bus. nr. schools. Ideal for children, priced low for immed. sale; cons. trade. 2281 Cherokee. OR. 1121 or eves. OR. 5389.

THE biggest sacrifice in Hollywood business corner 53x150 ft. to 12-ft. alley. Tenants on property. Will take clear residence up to $15,000. Balance attranged. Call MU. 2844.

WANTED from owner, 8 or 9-room home, west & northwest district. Have four-family flat, Hollywood, good rents, district. L. E. Ward, 1232 S. Highland.

FOR sale or exchange, 2 duplexes, 12 rms. each. Fine loc. Tamarind Av. N. of Franklin. Own. W. J. Free, 799 Lorena Dr. Long Beach. 234401.

FOR sale or rent, Hollywood modern 10-rm Earlish stucco, 3 baths, unit heat and a million dollar view. Call OWNER, TU. 7847.

MY $2000 equity Hollywood Canyon home, small mts., easy payments, for clear lot, auto or what? HO. 7464 or OR. 8639.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

JUST FINISHED
Open for inspection today. The most attractive 7-room mansion ever built in Hollywood. Living, dining and breakfast rooms are 11 ft. high with mahogany beams and beautiful panel ceilings. It has two complete bathrooms. It has three beautiful large bedrooms, each with paneled walls and ceilings, a triumph of artistic decorating.
It has a wonderful cathedral arch. It has beautiful windows in all rooms. See the stately mantle and fireplace. See the high-class lighting fixtures. See the large well equipped kitchen. It has large capacity electric refrigerator. There is heat everywhere. The double garage is extra large. The foundations are heavily reinforced. The lovely drapes go with the house. This is a stately and refined home and is
Fit For A President
Location, 717 N. POINSETTIA PLACE, 100 yards NORTH OF MELROSE. Bus, market, cafe just at the corner. School a block away. The price is $13,500. But will take $1000 less if sold before Christmas.
THE GREATEST BARG.
ever offered. $3000 cash will handle. Builder on property daily. Phone HO. 9989.

KNOW—Wonderful view, 115 ft. frontage, $4500. Mr. Barr, 7065 Franklin Ave. GR. 9098.

5-RM. bungalow, $6000, tms. Al. HOROWITZ, 6943 San Mon. OX 6904.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A HOME
FOR THE
LOT VALUE
THE LOT—
60x170 on Canon Drive between Santa Monica and Sunset Blvds. Twenty-year-old trees. Rare fruits and shrubs.
THE HOUSE—
Eight rooms. Remodeling and paint would revive this old home and place it on a par with the adjacent and surrounding $40,000 homes.
TOTAL PRICE $19,750
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents
400 North Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.
P.S.—Builders look at this sacrifice!

MOVIE STAR'S HOME
BELOW COST
$35,000
Lovely 3-story English home in finest section of Beverly Hills at sacrifice price because of change of location of famous talkie star. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servant's quarters, stairs, rock garden, etc., etc. Best buy in town. Call
The Frank Meline Co.
Cor. Sunset Blvd. & Benedict.
Beverly Hills
for appointment NOW & ask for MR. MAYER. OXford 4701.

508 ARDEN DRIVE
(NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.)
Unusually attractive two-story Mediterranean home, with superior arrangement; many innovations with super construction.
Large front master bedrooms and 2 dressing rooms upstairs. This home is sunshine and cheerful. It will please the most fastidious. The price is only $28,500 for this remarkable home. Lot 50x164 completely walled.
The extraordinary value offered here will cause you the utmost astonishment.
JAMES F. DICKASON
Builder of more than 300 homes.

FOR SALE OR RENT
IN BEL AIR
Charming new colonial home, 13 rms., 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, servant's rmt., 3-car garage, situated on an acre of ground overlooking the Bel-Air golf course; this home has never been occupied. Owner must sell or rent. Immediate action necessary. Open from 9 to 5 incl. Sun. Drive out today & see this beautiful home.
227 Copa de Oro Rd.
BEL-AIR
Exclusive agents.
ALFONZO E. BELL CORP.
OX. 1175. Bel-Air.

6270 OLYMPIC BLVD.
(Formerly Country Club Drive.)
At Carthay Center.
Brand new, unusually attractive, supposedly-built two-story home with model arrangement, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Lot 52x185. Price only $16,000. Worth thousands more.
JAMES F. DICKASON
Builder of more than 300 homes.

!UNBELIEVABLE!
$16,500
ACTUAL COST $25,000
2-story English home, 2 baths. North of Santa Monica Blvd. on lot 75x150. Convenient to grade & high schools & transportation. Straightmtge. $9500. Bal. cash. Immediate sale. Inquire Owner, 1021 Santa Monica, Owner, 1102 San Vicente. Santa Monica.
JUST COMPLETED, 2 bungs. Most advanced ideas in archit. & construction. All have 3 bedrms., two baths, kitchen & baths all tile, unit heat, elec. refrig. & dish washer. OPEN EVENINGS. 112-337-345 N. Alta Vista.
BEAUTIFUL New 8-rm. home overlooking Echo Park Lake. Every mod. convenience, incl. elec. refrig., sprinkling system, unit heat, colored tile, etc. Wonderful view. 18 ft. frontage, 50 to 4 Sun. or ph. HO. 7975.

$4750 —$500 CASH
Beaut. new 5-rm. stucco. Real mahogany finish. The most outstanding bargain in Los Angeles. BURKE, 4416 Fair Oaks Ave. S. 3717.

$500 CASH, balance easy terms, buys newly decorated hillside stucco home, lovely view, ideal location; stucco garage and all improvements in. See owner on premises. 1040 DILLON ST.

New—$250 Down—New
Six-room Spanish stucco, tile bath, double garage. Balance of $4950—$25 month. T. D. 1433 Robertson blvd. at Pico.

$750 DOWN. $3250
New, attractive 5-rm. stucco between Los Feliz & Glendale Blvds. Assume all paid. A real Xmas present. Call Builder, C. D. Wagner, 3101 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3805.

OWNER MUST SELL
Make offer on 2-story 7-rm, Spanish home. Furnished or unf. Lg. cor. view lot. Terms to suit. West on Pico to Reeves. Turn So. to 1426.

TO CLOSE estate, fine corner home at 970 Stadium, $15,000, bargain. 10 large rooms, 2 baths, furnace, near Catholic school and church, ground 100x140. Chas Herman (Guardian.) 1178 W. 36th st. BEacon 3521.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN. 6-rm. English; electric lect. spkr. system, steel fence, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. $7000; small cash payment, bal. 7%. J. R. BANN, OR. 1802. OX. 9729.

$250 DN. 5-rm. stucco. Westwood foreclosure. Must be sold. Price $4950. Also other foreclosures, west side. Mr. Edwards, TR. 4823. 305 Nat. City Bank Bldg.

FORECLOSURE
OWNER'S SACRIFICE. EASY TMS. 6225 DEL VALLE, 2 blocks south of WILSHIRE, off FAIRFAX.

BIG bargain, duplex, with apts. over garage, fine location, if you have $5000 cash you can have apt. free and income will pay off balance at 6%. Total price $16,000. LA. 7404.

GREATEST bargain in Wilshire section, 75x150, Ardmore near Wilshire. Must sell immediately. $22,500. $7500 down: Phone Douglas 1826, Glendale.

$5850, small down payment, low terms, gem home, 8 earners, large lot, 2 of Western, between Pico and Wilshire. Owner, 4944 LOS ANGELES ESCROW CO. TO 2-DAY SERVICE 4840 W WASHINGTON. ST. 4404.

304 SO. LA BREA. OR. 7805.

10-ROOM home on high-class B zone lot 60x160. Call at 880 Menlo ave. or phone Dexter 4316. Open for inspection, 12 to 4 daily. DR. 5268.

NEW 7-rm. stucco, Spanish roof, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., splendid district. $2000 underpriced at $8950. 5 blks. W. Pico. BM. 8385.

SOMETHING different. 14-rm. twin villa, mod. equip. inc. $250 mo. Only $5000 cn. Bend. 1 Reid, 1020-1022 Hi POINT. HO. 7842.

60 x 175 corner, 50 ft. inside lot, clear blk. Bldg. West Pico, $12,500 $6000. Box H, Times Branch. Alhambra.

5-RM. stucco, gar., lawn, shrubs, $250 dn. 3-R. frame, plastered, $2750. Snap. R. M. Duff, 5244 W. Adams. WA. 6911.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WHY PAY MORE?
OWNER
LEAVING CITY
Only $10,900
Classy new 7-rm. Span. bang., beautiful color tones, snow white stucco, completely walled grounds, cemented patio, big studio window, 3 big bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, perfectly located in 300 block south of Wilshire and just the type of house that is in greatest demand these days.
WHY PAY MORE?
The Frank Meline Co.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 4002.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. bungalow, 1 bath, large lot, lovely fruit trees. $13,500; will take lot as part payment. 313 N. Oakhurst Dr. OX. 1187.

PRICE CUT $15,000
Quick sale must be made on this new 11-rm., Spanish home. Large, well-shrubbed grounds. No. of Sunset Blvd. See today. 1039 Chevy Chase Dr. (W. of Women's Club.)
HOYT & HAHN INV. CO.

MINIATURE ESTATE
Beautiful Italian Villa type new 16-room; 300 ft. covered with trees; magnificent view. Room for standard tennis court and pool. 1183 SUNSET PLACE BOULEVARD. OWNER. OX. 1414. OX. 4333.

FOR RENT
Beautifully and completely furn. house, $300 a mo.; for appointment call James V. Westerfelt, 744 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 4118.

NO cash. 100 mo. $19,500. 3 bedrm. duplex, nr. Hi Pk. 232 Lasky. OX.4470

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

See 1353 Club View Dr.
FINEST ENGLISH HOME IN WESTWOOD
1st st. W. of L.A. Country Club

VETERANS LOOK!
Dandy 5-room English bung. Westwood, $5000 cash. Rose, UN. 2583.

$750—Duplex lot nr. Westwood and Santa Monica Blvd. Jas. Baker. MO. 6211.

WESTWOOD Village business lot. Must be sold. Will take $12,500 full price. $5000 cash. Call OR. 8163.

BUY HILLS NOW!
Fine high lot on Holmby near Wilshire at less than cost. OX.6438.

DONALD Ecl Kaufman, owner, not suitable for home or income. Pay $750 cash. Bal. $75 mo. 2 rm. OX. 7898.

Builders, Developers
100 other improved city lots satisfied to settle truse estate. Near Pico Blvd. $900 each. Address R. box 151, Times Branch.

FOR SALE
Two lots, 90x135. Hargis street just off Robertson Blvd. Price $1750. Apply "Angels Heights Street."
Address Box 1, PAUL QUINN, Box 202, Beverly, Cal.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements including sewer in and paved streets. Angeles Mesa Estate.

BUY THIS FOR INVESTMENT
Near Westwood Blvd., 100 feet from Wilshire Blvd. Price $11,000. Cash. This lot will be worth $40,000 in 3 years. Owner, WH.5126 or CR.2492.

APARTMENT site, close to intersection Union Ave.-Hoover St. 100 ft. front, half block No. 2 and 3 car. Close to car, stores, banks, Union Square. Owner, 1431 W. 22ND ST.

SACRIFICE—Wonderful frontage, concrete streets paid for. Overlooking Silver Lake, near schools, stores, cars. $275 cash, $25 mo. Price $1250. Owner. Call OL. 6303 or 1290 Silver Lake Blvd.

12 LOTS or any part thereof, suitable for apts. or duplexes; will take 3rd T.D. for bal. of lot price. HARRY, owner's agt., 710 N. Glendale Ave. GL. 2494.

BIG $1275. Magnif. $3000 71-ft. level view home site. Sk. trk. pd. $5625. Home nrby bldg. 1933 W. 7th st. DR. 3024.

COST, $5x170, near Pico-Fairfax, all or part sacrifice, bargain hunters don't miss this. Owner, Address L. box 151, Times Office.

ONE WEEK ONLY
Make cash offer on 60-ft. front res. lot in blk. to Pantages Theater. Owner, WI. 6111, morns.

IN WESTWOOD ON BEVERLY BLVD.
1½ acres for less than $10,000. Improvements in and paid for. Must sell. Terms. Phone LA. 8182.

SEVEN big lots, 1 blk. Val. Blvd. nr. Rosemead. Sell one or all of ex-change or will build your home. 809 Camulos st.

$6250 RES. LOT $4900
80x154. Alta Vista, S. of Beverly Blvd. Want action. Sweeney, GR.1240.

$1000 cash, balance $20 mo. $2000 cash for $12,500 estate, lot 87 ft. nr. Doug. Fairbanks estate. OR. 3456.

TWO choice Hancock Pk. res. properties, 8a. Tms. Owner, 5900 Wilshire. Ph. AR. 1179.

Fine lot, 50x150, Ardmore, Pasadena. Owner, GL.4811, Eves. OR.1937.

OWNER needs money, sell $2500 lot. Owner City, for cash, subject to improvements. 983 Amethyst Ave.

EXCELLENT apt. lot near Univ. West-side. Will take part cash. T. D. Owner, address R. box 211, Times Office.

APT. lot 150x142 Oxford near Beverly. Will sell cheap. Owner, Sunset bank appr. 238 N. Oxford. RO. 6325.

PICO business frontage, 102x134, near Harvard. Will trade for Hordar. Owner, 1246 So. HOPE ST.

WORTH while investigating billion dollar Hollywood Canyon. Call 10 min. City Hall. GA. 4321.

APT.-HOUSE site, Normandie nr. Holl. Price $12,500. Owner, 6 baths. To sell at $11,500. OL. 4113. Priced to sell at $11,500. OL. 4113.

BAC. 12500. $500 down near depot, restricted inc. in good residential district. Jas. Baker, MO. 0211.

55-FT. lot, Brentwood Country Club district. Owner, 1225 Alta, $3000. Tarzana. UN. 3371.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 48x200, $1850. Cost $2500. Owner, 1010 CALIFORNIA AVE. BANK. 2200. PE. 2910.

BUSINESS frontage and site, 40x135, on Pico Blvd. Price $7500. Owner, 1245 Cloverdale Ave.

IN ROSEMOYNE. New 7-rm. Spanish stucco, 2 baths, furnace, etc. A fine home for only $7600. Also 9 rms., 2 baths, 2-story, near mountain, $12,500. Owner's agent, 710 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale. Douglas 4494.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 133

IN LOTS or any part thereof, equitrust pay-off for deed. Owner will take 3rd T.D. for bal. of lot price. See HARRY, owner's agt., 710 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale. Doug. 4494.

FOR RENT or return. 7-rm. house, open Sun. 11 to 3 p.m. 813 W. Dorado. VE. 6235.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful Location!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
POPPY TRIMMED BEDROOMS
TREE COVERED LOT
$9500—TERMS
THE BUY OF THE YEAR! Splendid new home just completed; ideal location. Beautiful Spanish type; ideal stairway, large plate window, massive fireplace, beautiful living room, beamed ceilings, light on three sides, bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up, two full tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout, all walls beautifully decorated in oil. See photo in our window. Inspection invited. SEE US FOR THE BARGAINS! Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 8201.

On North Central Ave.
If you have been looking for REAL value it will be worth investigating this offering. While not new it is a large six-room home of exceptional qualities. Spacious porches, unit heat, large basement, a real fireplace and a very well built home. Well worth while. Lot is 57x197, and is in our most exclusive location and is valued at over $5000. The entire property is yours for $6300. $1000 handles. It is cheap.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 So. Brand. Realtors Dp. 2299.

Outstanding Value
6-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO
$6500—$1000 CASH
Located in exclusive Rosemont dist. Large living rm. with real fireplace. Little airy bedrooms with generous closets, attractive breakfast room with set to match. Tile bath with shower. Well arranged kitchen. Southeast front lot with lawn & shrubs. Front & rear. Back yard fenced. Several fruit trees. Low tax rate. This home. Open Sunday. RALPH RACE, 2115 E. Broad. Doug. 2858.

HOME AND INCOME
$6750—$850 DOWN
2 cottages in good condition inside and out. 5-rm. in front, 4-rm. rear. Rent for $45 and $35 mo. Price $6750. Owner needs money, sell $5000 lot. Owner City, for cash, subject to improvements. 983 Amethyst Ave.

EXCELLENT apt. lot near Univ. Westside. Will take part cash. T. D. Owner, address R. box 211, Times Office.

APT. lot 150x142 O

ADS

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —81

Arizona

34,320 acres near Boulder Dam Lake (in pa.). G. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Cuesbe

COACHELLA VALLEY
40 acres, 2 A. imported dates, 30 A. alfalfa. Fine well and house. Improvements, $17,000.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
172 E. Green, Pasadena, CA. 1227.

45 A. ranch, big well. Dates, alf. Bar. 1 A. Parkwood Colo. 3000 Pass.

COACHELLA Valley Land & Development Reiger, 727 Story Bu. 6-Bdr. TU.8170

Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL VALLEY farms, 40 to 640 A. All cultivated, alfalfa, vegetable and grapefruit land. F. M. Montgomery, Calipatria, Cal. Dunne Bennett, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg., TR. 8041.

Riverside

ORANGE, nuts or alfalfa, about 10 acs., best land, abundant water, close in, Riverside, cheap. Terms. Write 127 La Cadena, Riverside.

San Joaquin Valley

320 A. Kings River, Tulare Lake delta cotton land. Best water conditions, good improv. $25,000 crop will sacrifice. Worth $200 per acre. Might take part trade. 4807 Oakwood ave. HO. 3285.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE PROPERTY—For Sale —82

35 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE Cabin, house, spring, frame, complete $5250. FRANK MILLER, Tujunga.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY—For Sale, Exchange —83

For Sale

SACRIFICE
Thirteen Million Ft. of Timber—$60,000 of Sugar & White Pine. 2,000,000 of Fir & Cedar. 170 Acres in Butte Co., Calif. Two Miles From R.R. Siding—Price $25,000. Phone OR. 2234—Between 3 and 4 P.M.

IF A VAL. oranges with prop. 14 A. proper. Price $6000. Will take in exchange $1500. Balance cash. Bal. $30 per mo. 6% int. Ph. R. MANDOLPH, Star Rt. 3, Porterville.

50 OREGON FARMS
are fully described in my 1930 Farm Catalog, copy free. Write today. FRANK KINNEY, EUGENE, ORE.

SEATTLE brick apt., leased $3000 ff. Mtg. $16,000. Owner lives here. Want to A. J. B., STUYESANT, 720 Central Bldg. VA. 7404.

For Exchange —83-A

Chicago-Los Angeles
We specialize in exchange of properties in these two cities.
WARREN R. DOYLE
151 S. Spring, LA. OR. 2654.

115 MISSOURI improved farm, 8 miles Springfield. What will you give for $10,000 equity or exch. for LA. property? Must dispose of. 441 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

7 PIECES of Los Angeles property for Miami, Florida. A. R. VORHEIT, 1334 Ventura Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 848.

NEW 7-room Spanish home in Oakland to exchange for Los Angeles property. What have you? Address L. box 70, Times Office.

WANT Victoria or Vancouver, B. C., in exchange for modern close-in 5-room house here. 818 South Main.

WANT LEMON grove, highly productive, in exchange for 5-room modern drive from Hollywood. Want Glendale, Ohio, Kingsley, Or. Box

WANTED—Real Estate —84

For Cash. Not Classified —71

WILL PAY CASH
Want furn. apt. house, not over 20 units. Must be on Northwest side. Don't waste time unless this is your line. Will assume 1st mtg. only. Phone Mr. Johnston, OR. 1251.

CASH FOR BUILDINGS
Income or small income prop. Unencumbered preferred. Send full details. Address L. box 25, Times Office.

Miscellaneous —71-X

SMALL apt. or fine duplex in exch. for 10 A. orange grove in San Bernardino or Riverside. Must be in fine condition with 5-rm. home. See Beachman. FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

WANTED—Clear income or business lot to $20,000 for ex. in furnished apt. house in Long Beach. Will take small bank stock. Income $5400. Phone TUCKER 3128.

FOR quick and satisfactory results sell by auction. We will clearly explain our method. No obligation. See Allen of Young Auction Co. MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill. 3rd Floor.

Property Sold For Cash
COMMISSION WHEN SOLD.
FRED C. GILL, REALTOR
3034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Want Real Est., House
CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK SATISFACTORY RESULTS GALORE
BROADWAY 850 Spring TR.6865.

WANT ANY CLEAR LOCAL PROPERTY with small equity. Will trade $50,000 Hollywood equity. Big tractor. Your big chance. CR. 5732.

LOT wanted in exchange for cash and above incumbrance. Quick action, small expense. Calhoun, 4506 So. Main, TR. 3869.

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auction — in MOST cases SELL for CASH at the price. C. H. O'Connor & Son. FL. 2124

FIRST MORTGAGE
$4850. Want house or dup. CR.4186.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL ON R. E. WOODS. 705 W. 42d St. AD. 9716.

WANT SUBDIVISION
CBartview 4126.

WE PURCHASE equities in lots and acreage. Cash. Write or call Hyvatt, 3206 S. 3rd St. W. 3428.

YOUR property sold quickly. Write full details. Erickson, 703½ W. 9 st.

Houses —71-A

FURNISHED house in exchange $9000 eqt. Beaut. 5-rm., 2-bath, bay & st. view San Diego home, also $3000 eqt. in lots, exchange for L.A. or San Diego. Or $3 or $4 down, furn. flat, lot. Wilshire & Beverly Hills. Will assume 1st mtg. RE. 1632.

WANT house or income prop. Frame or stucco, have clear $6000 lot and $6000 equity in 7-room house, mtge. $30 mo. Will trade equity. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg., Ph. VA. 5842.

WANT an apartment house up to $300,000 with one mortgage. Will put in large Beverly Hills residence worth $150,000, clear, as down payment. Mr. Waldman, 340 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 3003.

WANT APT. OR STORES
I HAVE $20,000 CASH
And $32,500 clear lot in Zone cor. Will assume Twenty to $50,000 Owner submit. W. J. Kelly, 834 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —89

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE STARTED. For Sale about 50 days off. Only outlet is sale of equity. 20 acres walnuts, suitable for sanatorium, resort or subdivision property, 10 miles east of L.A. Can deliver for about half worth. Have party who will lease for 2 years at $1000 per year. Will take from $15,000 to $20,000 to handle. No trades considered. Phone Alhambra 3461. Kelsey Realty Co., 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif.

600 A. citrus land, cheap water, give away $25 A. 607 S. Orange.

Wanted —89-B

WANT 5 or 10 acre orange grove in fine condition with 6 or 7 rm. house. Foothill Blvd. Quality and price must be right. See Beachwood.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale —91

NEED working partner in large well kept alfalfa ranch, Sonoma County. Unexcelled opportunity. I have other business. Owner, 1211 W. 102 st., JAC. 270 A. Tulare Co. Plenty water, one T.D. for $15,000. 6½% 5 yrs. BW. 1088.

55 ACRES IN ALFALFA NEAR CHINO WITH HOUSE. CR. 4472.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

$5000 BELOW COST
Extremely beautiful residence on Summit ave., Redlands, built in 1929 of highest grade materials & workmanship. Tremendous living room, den and dining room. Two large bedrooms opening on patio with bath between. Maid's room & bath. breakfast room and kitchen, upstairs, two immense bedrooms and bath. An expensive tile roof. The lot is 194x264, artistically landscaped with ponds, gardens and trees. Four car garage with gasoline pump. This house cost $31,000 and due to unusual circumstances is offered at $26,000, $10,000 cash will handle. No trades. Grigsby Realty Co., 102 E. State St., Redlands, Cal.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70½

OWN in for 376,000-acre ranch in Mexico. 50 miles north of Torreon and southeast of El Paso, Texas. Borders main line Mexican Central Railroad for 18 miles. 2 stations on ranch. Excellent for cattle, grain, fruit and cotton. 90% land level to gently rolling. Ideal for colonization purposes. Splendid oil possibilities. Will sell at a sacrifice with small cash payment and balance spread over 10 years. Mexican American Land and Colonization Co., 3212 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 6962. Call Monday or Tuesday.

APPROXIMATELY 230 acres overlooking ocean, Point Loma, 3 miles south. 3000 feet State highway through property. Street car lines on road. The best of Cabrillo Discovery. Bargain. Get in touch with owner. Call Monday or Tuesday. JAC. Wilshire Blvd. DR. 2262.

2500 AC. ideal citrus land near Oroville, plenty water available, $100 to $150 per acre better than, now selling for $300. Owner will co-operate in this unusual offering. J. N. PATTERSON, 328 E. Green, Pasadena.

THE CREAM OF THE FOOTHILLS

20 acres with water.
Price $12,000.
$9000 cash. No trade.
Frank Wheeler, Claremont.

18 MILES FROM BROADWAY
18 A., ½ Valencia oranges, ½ walnuts. Potential oil, subdivision sons. Particulars, OWNER, R. box 420, Riverside, Calif.

34 High-class O. groves, Riverside, Redlands, Corona, with some nice homes and some bargains to pick. Write or phone C. W. Coil, Riverside.

$6000 handles VISTA 4-yr.-old 4½-A. avocado income estate, close in res. value. Owner, 918 E. Manhattan Pl.

FOR SALE—Twenty-acre fruit ranch. Near town. Fine climate. Oil prospects. Might trade for Wash. Hermosa, Nelson, Hesperia. Calif.

BEAUTY. Alandia orange orchard at Vista, 3.22 acres at bargain. Address owner, L. box 430, Times Branch.

16 Acr Valencias, 14 abs., water, good soil, no frost, 16 yrs. old. Full price $12,000. Owner, 1422 Carol Drive.

CHICO, 1 to 20-acre orange groves. SPECIAL Bargain on 7 acres. Weber, 1000 Broadway, Chico.

$25,000, 25-acre walnut, col., olive, good home, plenty water, sale or ex. Write or phone G. W. Coil, Riverside.

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
10 A. fully bearing walnut grove at price of land & buildings. 40 varieties of family fruit & grapes. Fine soil in valley, 5-rm. modern bungalow, garage & work shop, gas, electricity & domestic water. Fully equipped with tools, tractor, tools, etc. All for $12,000, ½ cash, balance 3-5 yrs. Make offer. Reeves & Middleton, 141 W. Bdwy. Ave., Pomona.

MY young Valencia grove goes for $1950 ac. 10 shares water stock without cost; assures plenty pure, clear water, no assessments, no smudging. Located nr. thriving city & beach in Orange Co. Here is garden soil, will grow anything. Can interplant between trees for quick income. Ideal home site, with beautiful view. Infor. free. Write now, easy terms but be quick. Owner, P.O. Box 368, Beverly Hills.

WILL PAY MONEY When you can buy this 4.13 acre 2-year-old avocado orchard at Vista on granitic soil in a location for $1350 per acre, and offers like this are rare. Comparable properties are priced at $750 to $1500 per acre higher than this property. For details address R. box 536, Times Branch.

GLADIOLA BULBLETS
to give good start included with 5.88 acre estate in rich dirt, suitable for winter flowers & avocados. Near famous Vista gardens. This is worth looking over. $3600, terms. Owner, address E. box 564, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE for cash, account sickness, 10 acres citrus grove, $5000, worth $10,000. 4 miles from Tustin, Arch on Mesa. Trees 4, 5, 8 years old. Good irrigation. Fine oranges. Address 2991 FRANKLIN. Phone Pittsburg 2241.

20 ACRES—San Fernando Valley—Oranges—Lemons—Walnuts—Income From Mature Trees—Paved Blvd.—30 Mile to Hollywood—Aqueduct Water—Elec.—Bell 1 or More Acres—$2000 Up—Desmond—OR. 2234—Between 3 and 4 P.M.

2 ACRES, all or part to orange, partially located. Best terms. Address L. box 1, Times Office.

Monrovia

FURNISHED house, 16 rms., 2 baths, billiard room, will place good tenant, beautiful grounds, $75 mo. Sq. ft. Bldg. Ave. Mr. Hall, Ph. Ivy 1234.

San Fernando Valley

FORTY acres, thirty-fine in fine bearing orchard, 4 years old, 1 year. Price $25,000. Half cash. Fernando Realty, P. O. Box 1.

FORECLOSURE property 8 ac. Pure Bradford Ave. Subdivision. Ready for foreclosure. Will take part trade. Bradford Ave. Subdivision and make over 1000 acres. Owner, 1641 Ashland Ave., Santa Monica.

FOR BARGAINS in San Fernando Valley property see Burr, Power Bldg., 128 N. San Fernando. Phone, Main 6.

Santa Monica

REAL 11½ acres, home, 100 ft. x 1 mile, 3-rm. apt. Must be sold for dec. thruout. Must be sacrificed. Open for 24 hrs. Terms or best offer. Loc. 2700 Sta. Monica, Santa Monica.

Huntington Park

SAC.—BEST OFFER
Takes my choice new 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, Well built. Must sell. Owner, 2641 Santa Fe.

Sunland

3 ACRES in Sunland, ½ in avocados, balance in alfalfa. Cost $7500. $3500 mtg. Own. Box

Tujunga

3-RM. Bmc. stucco, tile bath & cabinet, $600 down & $25 mo. Smith, Realtor, Tujunga.

Tulare

CLEAR Md. Valley lot, $150. Want Ford. Will add $250 cash. Box 1, Bowserville, Ill. Marsden st., Inwood.

Whittier

LOE A-1 home, 2 baths, fine sun garden & fruit trees, close to shopping center. Make offer. 7014 Beverly Blvd. L. A. Ex. 8

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

MALIBU
Matchless Ocean View Lots, 5 to 1000 acres. $100 up per acre. Owner, 1000 Broadway.

CITY O. Ocean View Lot, 50x150, $1250. Owner, 204 FIRST AIR BANK BLDG.

QUALITY IS ALL YOU PAY FOR. Below market value. Ocean View Lots, 50x150, $1250. Owner, 1172 Broadway.

LOTS—Ocean View, $1250 up. Easy terms. Owner, 204 FIRST AIR BANK BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD Beach Lot, 50x150, $1250. Owner, 1172 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange Income Property —72-D

WANTED
Orange or walnut grove for secured income of $6000 yr., increasing to $7200 yearly. This property near Bullock's new store, where land is rising rapidly in value. See Grieves or Atkinson. Cash.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

APARTMENTS, 10-4 ROOM, Equitably furnished. New and all full. Income $7200 yr. Pr. $65,000. One item $24,000. 6%. Want clear citrus or business lot.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Fidelity Bldg.
6th & Spring. MU. 5915.

10-UNIT bmc. court, showing good income; encumb. $11,000. Take ad. reasr. around Riverside, Imperial, Pomona or Brawley & assume if worth the money. Act. Dist. Atty.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TRinity 6451.

HOTEL WANTED
Cor. home & inc. 6 rentals, gd. loc. eq. $25,000, subj. to bank mtg. Want small hotel. Cor. 2031 6th st.

SELL OR TRADE $11,500 equity in 30-room furnished hotel which will show good returns. Or ranch or ? Price $26,500. See Mr. Newlee, 620 S. Spring st. Rm. 619. TRinity 6371.

WANT APT. 1 flat, $45,000 eq. in 40 ac. grove and $60,000 eq. in 4 st. brick ind. 100 ft. trackage. KUDER, MU. 6331.

4 good apt. houses subject to 1 mortgage only. Trade for clear improved ranches. 414 Calif. Reserve Bldg. MU. 5079.

APT.-house, W. side, net income $4450 mo., sub. scattered city prop. to $35,000. ELLISON, VA. 8723.

BEAUT. HANCOCK PARK APTS. 8 UNITS. ALL LEASED $265 MO. FOR VACANT INCOME.
T. Wy. 4702.

Suburban Property —72-H

HIGH-CLASS TURKEY RANCH, Adelanto, 2 blocks from P.O., new bldgs. horses, implements. Cash value $30,000, clear. Assume 1 mtg. on apts. or business. More property for larger deal.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Fidelity Bldg.
6th & Spring. MU. 5915.

10 ACRES San Gabriel Valley near Los Angeles. Highly improved, fine buildings. $40,000. Will trade for income or small apartment. Information, Mr. Stewart, 214 Platt Building, San Bernardino, Cal.

25 A. WALNUTS, 4 mi. Pomona. Well pump, plant, 2 bsmt. vaj. $60,000. Incumb. $9000. Want L. A. Trade for loc. & assume. 3625 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate. LA.8238.

26-A. alfalfa, tech. Lancaster, 2-rm. avocado rch., El Cajon, for clear. 1253 Adair, San Marino. Alh. 4079.

Country Property —72-E

1400 AC. forest & meadow, all improvements, 3 miles Ukiah, furnished house, barns, etc. Estimated over $125,000 spent on improvements. Sacrifice, $75,000 cash. Profitable dude ranch or estate. High grade cattle & horses. J. Patterson, 129 E. Green, Pasadena.

WANT CHICAGO
Orange and walnut ranch near Pomona, Owner in Chicago. Quick action. VA. 8860. 515 Title Ins. Bldg.

Ft. Orange, Pomona, Ontario, Acres vineyard and orchard, near Fresno. Submit. Owner, address L. box 1, Times Office.

560 A. CLEAR wheat & corn land in Colorado. $25 per A. want Calif. home. Sell or lease. Write Owner, Box 1, Times Office.

CLEAN 40 A. land, alfalfa & mixed orchard, good water, 27 miles River side county. Want home, small income or lots. 1420 Arapahoe. RE.4296.

ALFALFA land, cleared and unimproved, free, prof. Near ocean. Apply owner 1316 Crenshaw Blvd. Phone RO. 1912.

WANT GOOD VACANT
For $5000 equity in 7-rm. 2-bath Spanish home in Beverly-Fairfax dist. Rented at $75 per mo. HE. 2117.

WANT CHICAGO
Beautiful home on Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, owner in Chicago. Quick action. VA. 8860. 515 Title Ins. Bldg.

2½ ACRES N. Hollywood, chicken equipment, fruit trees, 5-R. bungalow, $2000 cash. Exchange equity for home up to $10,000 in N.H. or S.E. or S. Los Angeles. 4110 Pasadena Ave.

OWNER will sacrifice equity four-family flat, Ala. & New Hampshire, for one-half cost. Must be able to pay $10,000 second. Income $3600. Will take lots or vacant here or Kansas City, Empire 3946.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your business for income property. Immediate action is our reputation.
Call Mr. Hill at Faber 1984.
H. HILL COMPANY
710 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS"
List Your Property for Exchange
W. H. HUNTLEY & SON, REALTORS
1023 W. M Garland Bldg. TR. 8860

HAVE 12-ROOM modernistic concrete built Newport Beach home, on 9 ocean front lots, desire trade on lot anywhere in metropolitan district, south of 9th st. Phone owner, Newport 1127.

FOR exchange, 240 acres, 1st class cotton or alfalfa land. All in cotton this year. Will take income. Write Joaquin Valley, Price $40,000, clear. Want city income, assume.
Owner, City Hotel, Lebanon, Ore.

WANT BUSINESS
Have good Beverly Hills property to trade in on major business property. Leasing preferred. Write Box 1, Times Office.

MONTANA, modern equipped well-stocked producing poultry ranch, exclusive dairy farm. Prefer business. Or high-class residential vacant. HAAS, 8606 Sunset.

NEW 2 FLAT ON CORNER
5 mos. old. All modern. Inc. $4500 yr. Pr. $35,500. Want cit. inc. for equity about $18,500 1st mtg. See Owner 7416 Oakwood Ave. Owner, GR. 8061.

WANT OMAHA, Nebraska, for Wilshire blvd. Beverly Hills bus. or Santa Barbara, Calif. bus.
DISTRICT, 1507 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WILL exchange Riverside home, close-in, modern, 5 rm., 1st class, $7700 for business. Full particulars 1st letter. Box 820, Times Branch, Riverside.

IMPERIAL Valley 160-acre ranch near El Centro. Value $32,000. Want good residence or any reasonable offer. H. Charles, 58 Sutter st., San Francisco.

100-ROOM hotel bldg. on lot 150x270. Front on Hill in Sierra Madre. Inc. $4000. Lots worth more than bldg. Want late model sedan. Prefer seven-passenger or will take clear eastern for equity. Bomberger Bros., Monrovia

TO LOAN—
Money
Loans on Furniture —75-A

MONEY in 1 day, legal rate, confidential, no red tape, easy mo. parts. 810 S. BROADWAY, Room 316.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

Money To Loan
On
Diamonds and Jewelry
Confidential
Private Booths
Lowest Rates
Boulevard Loan Company

WARNER BROS. THEATER BLDG
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX
SUITE 208

FOR 50 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS &
JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT
FOR LADIES
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Sts.

15 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LINEN and other personal property
Courteous, private, confidential
References leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 305 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
CUT RATES
REFINANCING
PAYMENTS REDUCED
OUT OF STATE CARS
REFINANCED
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED
PHONE MU. 6158.
Hillman Auto Loan
DRIVE IN
507 S. Flower St.
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAY

LOANS
More For Less
CHEAPEST IN THE WEST
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542 S. FIGUEROA.
1211 N. VINE ST.
1234 47TH ST., SAN DIEGO.

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No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS & DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
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WE. 7381 EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
LOWEST RATES
KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 So. Figueroa
WE. 0015
AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service assures satisfaction.
DONALDSON
200 West Pico st., corner Hill St.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY CONSUMERS CREDIT CO.
AUTO LOANS, LOWEST RATES
Money in 10 minutes. No red tape.
We accept your own terms.
No contingent fee.
VERMONT FINANCE CO.
[illegible] VERMONT AVE. KE. 6853.
AUTO LOANS
Let us assist you. Lowest rates. Courteous treatment.
CONTINENTAL Finance Co.
Write in, 542 Wall st., TU. 8816.

General Motor Finance
6½% int. final. brokerage. No insurance fee. Refin. any make car. Also Mac Chain, 1726 S. Flower. WE. 6009

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

QUICK XMAS MONEY $5 to $50
If you are steadily employed. No indorsers. Quick, easy service. Call or write. Pacific Fin., 846 S. Broadway, R. 708.
QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorsers. Inquiry, 403 Haas Bldg., 7th-Broadway.
LIBERAL [illegible] WALL BANDING Company, Quarry Co., 1028 S. Hope. Also open Monday eve. WE. 9633.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

FIRST trust deeds, Jan. investors. $6300, 6 yr. big. 47 st., 50x150, $6000.
$3500, W. 66 St., 5 rms. Owner's home, 40x120, dbl. gar. $6500.
$7750, 5 new 5-rm. bung., 40x120, on Hillside ave. near Hill.
$5000, 5 6-rm. fr. W. 62 st. Owner's home, 40x135, nr. Vermont. $6250.
$3500, 5 new 6-rm. bung., dbl. gar., S. La Salle st., 50x150. $7500.
$3500, 5 7-rm. bung., 40x150. Owner's home, 47x130, nr. West'n. $10,000.
$6000, 5 7-rm. N. Stanley, 50x130. Owner's home. N. Hill st. $13,500.
$7000, 5 Figueroa, cor. nr. Slauson. 81x105, good risk. $20,000.
$4500, 5 6-rm. Fairfax st. prop. $6250.
$10,000, 6 imp. prop. cr. Ventura Blvd. 100x135. $22,000.
F. H. EVARTS
WA. 9258 634 Van Nuys Bldg.

$11,000, 8%, $40,000 corn. near in. $7000 1st T.D. for sale. Bus prop. Inc. $200. Val. $18,000.
REFINANCING Wilshire district. Wanted by private party, $13,500 loan. Owner's home, val. $30,000. WA. 5168.
$5000, 8%, 1st T.D. Beverly frontage, at Virgil intersec. (Sub. $7800 st. bonds.) Conservative val. $30,000 to $60,000. HOBIE, TR. 6584.
WANT $3500, 8% 1st T.D. on 55-ft. Western ave. bus. lot nr. Slauson. Phone owner, DU. 2310.
WANT $500, beach, 2d mtg. or Collon Bldg. Address R. box 576, Times Branch.
PRIVATE party will discount several A-1 8% first T.D.'s. New property. Inclos. in. $2500 to $7500. Pfn. 7217.
$3000, 8 & 2% 1st T.D. 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, dbl. gar., Bev. Hills, nr. Wilshire. Owner, RA. 6395.
WANT $17,500 for 3 yrs. on fine Hollywood home in Whitley Heights. Inclosed. Address R. box 19, Times Office.
FROM private party, $3000, 8%, six mo. secured. Address P. box 427, Times Branch.
WANT $8500 FIRST on $18,000 court, Hollywood. Income $1100 mo. Owner, Box 1, Times Office.
$4000, 3 yrs., 8%. New 7-room home, 60th st. near Western. Call, Madison 2391.
WANT $9000 first, 3 yrs. straight, 7%, on my Hollywood home. Private parties. Reply Box 8, Times Office.
WE have several choice applications for conservative 2nd loans. 12% Wilshire Securities Co., FI. 3318.
$12,000—8%, on 4-fam. flat, Van Ness & Melrose. Clse. 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1811. RM. 309.
$30,000 at 7%, 1st T.D., 3 years, on beautiful Rel-Air estate. Principals only. Address R. box 95, Times Office.
$35,000 1ST MTG. ON BEVERLY BLVD. BET. VERMONT & WESTERN. CONSTRUC. LOAN. VE. 3455.
WANTED, $4000 as 1st mtg. on business corner Sunset Blvd. Imp. with 6-rm. house. MU. 5139.
WANTED—$10,000 legitimate loan. 1 year, good security. No brokers. Address LL. box 250, Times Office.
$3000, 8% from private party as 1st mortgage for building. Address R. box 480, Times Branch.
$7,500, 8%. New 14-room Spanish duplex in center of Glendale. Value $15,000. HOBIE, TR. 6584.
WANT $3500, 7½. Fairfax corner between Wilshire & 3rd st. Value $25,000. Owner, GR. 2945.
WANTED: $3000, 12%, and 5% commission, property worth $30,000. 1st 8%. Prop. $29,000. 4½. 4323 Fountain av.
$15,000 ON Glendale city prop. Appraised $45,000. VA. 8903. 218 CERVERAL BLDG.
$3500 AT 12%, first is $45,000, 8% mtg. This is gilt edge, near Hollywood Bowl. GR. 6101.
$7500 1st mtg. at 7% on new 4-flat bldg., rented $210 per mo. Call GR. 4539. Brokers don't call.
$75,000 ON Lankershim Blvd. corner lot, valued $25,000. Owner, 6159 Lankershim Blvd. N. Hollywood.
$9000 2ND T.D., res., 8 none, 12% int. Hollywood, owner, WH. 6826. TU. 4009.
WANT $1000 second. Value $14,000. first $7000. Owner, OR. 6880.
$7000, pay 8%, no bonus, on $18,000 bldg. Wilsh. cor. 939 S. Armour.
WANT $15,000 1st, improved Vermont corr. near Sears-Roebuck. PL. 5497.
$5000, 1st T.D., 8%, on $56,000 Bancock Park home. WY. 6973.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—8. BLDG. & loan certificates.
$2750—8. 6-room bung. 53rd near Avalon Blvd. Value $6000.
$3250—8. New 6-rm. bung. Ernest ave. near Washington. Value $6750.
$3500—8. New 6-room bungalow, Sherbourne Dr., near 18th st. Value $7250.
$5000—8. New 7-room bung., Holmby ave., Westwood. Value $10,500.
$5500—8. 7-room, 2-story res., No. Cedar st., Glendale. Value $11,500.
$6500—8. 10-rm. double bung., Lincoln ave., Pasadena. Value $14,000.
$7500—8. New 8-room, 2-story res., 3 baths, unit heat, Westwood, between Wilshire and Santa Monica. Value $18,000.
$9000—8. New 14-rm. duplex, elec refrig. Hoover, north of Pico. Value $17,000.
$6500—7. Large 7-room, 2-story residence. Newton Hills corner, near Wilshire. Value $19,000.
$9500—8. New 14-room duplex, unit heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $20,000.
$11,500—New 20-room 4-flat, unit steam heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $23,500.
$12,500—8. New 20-room 4-flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. Near La Cienega & Pico. Value $25,000

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6331.

$20,000, 3 YRS., 8%
Beverly Dr. jct. nr. Wilshire, val. $55,000. MURDOCK, OX. 1817.
$4500 1ST T.D., 8%, $11,000, 7-rm. stuc. bung., 2 bedrms. Own. OL. 5539.
WANTED—$2500 2nd. Wilshire residence. Will pay 12%. GRanite 7315.
WANT $10,000, 1st, improved Vermont cor. nr. Sears-Roebuck. PL. 5497.
$1600, 8%. NEAR PICO-DORHNY ST. R. EONE PROPERTY. WA. 2601.
$2500, 6-8 home, 3 cars, nr. Vermont on Blvd. St. VE. 6024. VE. 4476.
WTD. at once, $15,000 on $40,000 income prop. 3-5 yrs. 8%. DR. 8519.
WANT $1350, $1600, $1750, private, 3 yrs. 8%. Vacant. CR. 6097.
$5000 1st 7%, 3 yrs. Pfn. party. Exceptional homg. 865 N. Western.
WANT $500 to $3000 private money for refinancing. Call VO. 9238.
WANT $700 1st T.D., 8% on $4500 property. GL. 5908.
$11,000, 7% 1st mtg. Brt. bldg. Major bldg. OR. 3404. VE. 1116.
WANTED at once, $2000 2nd loan 1 yr. Plenty security. AU. 3970.
$2250, 8%, STORE BLDG., S.E. OWN. ER. ON. 6712.
TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. PRIVATE PARTY. NO COMMISSION. TU. 9852.
$1000 SECOND ON HOME. 12%. $3800 FIRST. WH. 3227.
WANT $15,000 first on Vermont ave. Inclos. in. $2500 to $7500. Pfn. 7217.
$2500 T.D. FIRST. WALL DISCOUNT. Crall. 752 S. Hope. TR. 7117. 8612.
WANT $2750, 1 yrs., 8%, 3 bonus, 1st mtg. Cal. Bldg. GUTHRIE, TR. 5121.
$9000, 3 YRS., new 8-rm. English, 6526 Lindenhurst. Owner MO. 12483.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

CHOICE 8% 1ST T.D.
BONUS 2% TO 5%
$3500—New 6-rm. Spanish on paved st. Bonds paid.
$3750—New 7-rm. Spanish, choice district, on paved street.
$4000—New 7-rm., 3 bed. 2 bathrms
$5000—New 12-rm. double on paved corner, assess paid.
VAN DERBERGH & TRYCE
7419 So. Western.
TH. 3685.

$3687 T. D.
AT A BIG DISCOUNT
MUST HAVE MONEY
OR. 7112. EVENINGS. EX. 8883.

4% 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½
4% 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½
4% 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½
4% discount on my $4000 3-year 8% FIRST trust deed. Security 7 rooms 3 bedrooms, on paved st., in restricted and built-up dist. Guaranteed to be gilt edge security. Owner, 7140 So. Western ave. YORK 9126.

WANTED
2nd T.D. for clear home. Want side value $7500. See Grieves.
THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
700 Sec. Bldg. TRinity 6451.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash quick action. No brs
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
406 S. Spring st., 2nd fr. PA. 2101.
$1600 BUYS trust deed bal. $2265 paying $30 monthly, incl. 8% interest, security 7-rm. bungalow & garage, value of 10% or better, note endorsed. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VERmont 6262.
$1000 FIRST deed, pays $45 mo. $1275 takes it, on new 12-rm. Beverly duplex. Ad rented. Value $14,500. 1st loan $7000. Principal. Phone mornings or evenings. EX. 8391.
PRIVATE party will buy good mtgs. trust deeds, street bonds for cash or will trade clear property as part payment. Ph. WA. 2936 Sunday or Nemser, AX. 7371, week days.
$6000 1ST T.D., 8½, sec. by 2-story house, corr. Westwood unp. dist. Val. $17,500. T.D. pays 8% int. 2 yrs. Principal payable $100 mo. Box 1, Haun, QX. 5111. Eves. OX. 2988.
$2750 1ST T.D., 8%, 3 YRS., ON BEAUT. HILLTOP HOME. ALL OUTLOOK WITH IDEAL CIRL. BEAUT VIEW, VAL. $5850, WILL DISC. 8% AL. 2462.

$700 Discount 1st T. D.
$14,000, 8% quart. Due 3 yrs. Bus. Inc. $200. Value $20,000.
CALL OWNER, OXford 7105.

FIRST deed of trust, $3000, 3 yrs., 8% new 6-rm. bungalow, near school and transportation. Insurance $3500. Credited to brokers. Phone CR. 8427.

FIRST deed of trust, $11,500, on new 4-family flat, all occupied, monthly income $220. Sec location. 8%, interest. Inclos. $13,500. Discount 3% Pfn. CR. 9433.

1ST DISCOUNT
1ST LIEN TRUST DEED, $7000.
7% APPRAISAL $18,250.
CHAS. CHRISTIANSEN, AU. 6151.

TWO $2700 trust deeds for sale of will exch. for clear residence lots. Owner's equity, 710 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale. Douglas 4494.
$13,000, 8%, new 4-fam. 20-rm. flat. Filled bath, elec. ref., unit heat. Value $25,000. Income $3000. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. OR. 1220.
$1500 1st T.D. 2 yrs at 8%. 20-rm flat, elec. refrig., tile bathrms Lelmert Park. 4233 Garthwaite ave. AX. 7371.
$2056 BALANCE, 8 payments made. Good 4% T.D., close-in security. Phone owner, Ch. Builder, 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive.
TAKE $1100 spot for a $1950 8% trust deed. Pays $40 mo. secured by new 7-rm. stucco in good location. 7146 S. Western. YORK 9126.
WILL GIVE 2% BONUS on $1500 1st T.D. on new bungalow off Pico Blvd. in Pfn. Hts. Value $6500. Call MR. FIDROCZYK. VE. 6309.
5% BROKERAGE
8% int. on prop. sold for $3000. See property. 2950 Denver. Owner, 4301 W. Adams. RM. 8006.
PRIVATE party will buy $1000 1st & 2nd T.D.'s amount $1000 to $5000. Brokers, don't answer. Address L. box 122, Times Office.
WILL BUY monthly payment 2nd trust deeds in amounts $5000 to $25,000 Call KAGEE & RUBEN. VA. 1822.
FOR SALE—$22,500 1st T.D. on $30,000 property in L.A. Reas. disc. Ph. Douglas 4406. ask for Harry.
SACRIFICE four $975 1st T.D.'s, one or all. $800 ea. 8% 1 yr. 9 mo. A-1 L. A. security. Owner, DR. 2094.
WILL buy good 2nd T.D. $5000 to $20,000, at liberal disc., on Hollywood or Wilsh. apts. house. MU. 2894.
WE buy mtgs., T.D's., contrs., with our own money. Quick action, no brokerage. Call Bldy. Arcade Bldg.
$800 FIRST TRUST DEED. PAYS 8%. No agents or brokers. Address J. box 194, Times Office.
WILL buy good 2nd T.D. $5000 to $20,000, at liberal disc., on Hollywood or Wilsh. apt. house. MU. 2894.
$3100, 8%, 1st T.D., 3 yrs., disc. 3% security two houses on 2 lots. Call TU. 1298. Evenings OX. 3517.
$1000 1st T.D. due 11 months. 8% Vacant. Western ave. corner. TU. 6920. OR WB. 2189.
$25,000 1ST T.D., 7%, due 2 yrs. disc. 7%. Sec. 18 acres Birbank Tr. 4404.
$1113 T.D., 8 payments made, disc. 8%. Stucco, $1600 mtg. Tel. 4404.
$4500 1ST T.D. secured by downtown Monrovia prop. 711 Delta. MU. 2886.
WANT trust deeds, loans & contracts. Small disc. No escrow. TH. 4406.
I HAVE $150,000 cash to loan on 1st & 2nd trust deeds. HO. 1194.
1ST T.D. $2950, pays $35 mo., incl 8%. New 5-rm. stuc. Owner, LA. 2910.
$2250 2ND T.D. payable $35 mo. on 2-bedroom house, disc. 27%. Will sell.
FOR SALE, 50% 1st trust deed, payable 8%. 20% disc. No. 5343.
PRIV. pty. will buy small 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. W. or S.W. pref. YO. 0591.
$3200 1st T.D., 8%, disc. $2000 T.D., 2% disc. 7218 S. San Pedro. YO. 7403.
1ST T.D. $1450, 2 2nd T.D. $1250 ea., fine secur., reas. disc. YO. 6396.
$1707 1st T.D., 8% $25 mo. Disc. 8%. 4-room modern. Call PL. 5225.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

SECURITY salesman—Going concern (Calif. corp.) desires to sell beleave stock issue. O. M. L., 1100 South Hope.
20% above market on any good listed stock in exchange for imp. bus. property. 2743 Francis ave.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

WANT good partner, incorporated, all stock intact, ready to list, good proposition for right party, can't go any further alone, must have help. Property on Mother Lode, Amador Co. Not much money needed. If interested write for report. W. Lucot, Butter Creek, Cal.
WANT $5000 to finance stamp mill to operate gold mining property. Free milling ore. Good proposition for right party. MO. 19811.
WANT promoter to raise money. Start operations. Mother lode gold mine, equipped, ore blocked, in tunnel. Address S. box 487, Times Branch.
WILL finance good prospect or partly developed mine. Must stand rigid investigation. 1254 S. FLOWER ST. Room 13.
STEADY Sectionalized Machinery, Mills, Boilers, Crushers, Tables, Plant. 463 E. THIRD ST.
SAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS
552 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
SUBMIT your mining projects to us for direct negotiations with eastern capital. 308 W. 8TH, room 702.
$2500 BUYS substantial interest in mine, shipping at big profit. Address L. box 21, Times Office.
[illegible] class, 1000 acre $20. Rawlins. 3261/2 S. Bdwy. ME. 7828.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

SUN BROKERAGE
LEADERS
HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSE, APARTMENT.
WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
JOHN NICHOLLS

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Country Hotel
San Joaquin Valley
100 rooms, 60% baths, coffee shop in connection. On main highway. Hotel showing profit of $25,000 a year. Details in this office. One of the best buys on our books.
Beverly-La Brea District
New 31-room hotel, furnished, now under construction. Wonderful deal for lady. $750 gets possession.
Down Town Hotel
110-room hotel in heart of city. 40% baths. 10 yr. lease. Doing fine business. Make offer.
Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU. 0220. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5-Spring
J. F. WITHROW &
Associates, wish all their friends
A Merry Christmas
and a Happy, Prosperous New Year
Real Estate Exchangers
Apts. & Hotel leases & furniture.
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.
2 WONDERFUL BARGAINS
43-room apts., netting over $200 worth $3500, take $2000. ½ down
70-RM. BRICK HOTEL
close in, net over $400 mo. $5000.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS, all sizes
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
YOU ARE SURE TO HAVE A
MERRY XMAS
AND A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR if you buy lease or trade for an apt. house or hotel through the office of
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.
Mr. Goddard who is president of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. wishes to help & protect you in buying or dealing for any apt. house or hotel. If you are wise you will seek his services.

IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, 88 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, GRAND VIEW, TERMS TO SUIT. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
40-RM. APARTMENT, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. PRICE $8000 WITH $4000 CASH. NETTING $250 PER MONTH.
J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 428, NO. 810 WEST 6TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

84-RM. HOTEL $90,000
Foreclosure, ground, bldg. & furniture of 5-story 84-rm brick downtown hotel. Close to 4th & Olive. Gross income $2280 monthly. Only one mortgage $60,000. Net income of $30,000 cash or terms. A great buy. Call Mr. Kris. 969 So. Serrano. DR. 6148.
[illegible] Sale, must moderate, lower net rent. Apts. or hotel. Little brick hotel with lobby in all L.A.
40 RM. RENT $9. Price $4000.
Some cities. W. S. Hamilton Co.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.
[illegible] at Lindsay, Cal. for lease, completely furnished, or will rent lease or trade interest, might exchange MONEY MAKER. Quick action needed. Address other cities. Owner, 34½ Sunset ave., Venice.

A GOOD THING
45-ROOM HOTEL, ground floor lobby, cheap rent. Nets $300 mo. Full price $2250. FITZMARTIN, 524 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
Wonderful Buy Sacrifice
WESTLAKE rooming house, 10 rms. 4 garages, $500 cash, rent $60, good income. Owner leaving city. EX. 8401.
HOTEL, 40 rooms, 30 baths, 10 yrs. nicely furn. CLEARING OVER $200 a month. Price $25,000 CASH OR TERMS. JOHNSTONE, 310 S. Spring MU. 1761.
44 ROOMS, $1200 DOWN
Full price $2500, nicely furnished, modern. A good income. Seldom has vacancy. Best buy in L. A. 1007 W. 9TH ST.
FOR LEASE, 20-rm. hotel, unfurnished. Newly renovated throughout. Long term low rental. Sure money maker. J. A. Banks Co., 148 Pier ave., Ocean Park.
3000 LISTINGS on hotels & apts. for sale & trade. If it's good we have it. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.
18 RMS., 6 ear. Rent $65, lse. Nets $200. 8 & C. Apts. 8 apts. $500 req. Miller, 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.
5 RMS., pch., $30 mo., nicely furn. Will trade. Xmas present for $225. 1113 W. 8th st.
48 RMS., pr. $1800. Take $950 dn. Cl. in. Same rent. Apts. 8 apts. $270 mo. Seldom has vac. 1007 W. 9th st.
HOME & inc. 10 rms. 5 ear., well furn. Big bargain. 1841 Shatto St., nr. 6th & Union.
HOTEL, Workingman's Rm. in lex. hall for 150 beds. Only $19. Lse. full. Making money. 204 Grosse Bk.
45-R. apt. house, Westlake dist. All filled up. Total rent $3800. Very EZ terms. 1612 W. PICO.
ROOMING-House for sale by owner. 18 room, nicely furnished. RE. 4741.
12-R. hse. 3 garages. Rent $60. Rent $450. Only $300 cash. 117 E. 35th.

Leases. Exch., Wanted. Etc.—82

HIGH-Class, almost new furniture & furnishings to completely equip 20-unit apt. will give exclusive part cash, balance terms, or will exchange for well located clear lot or improved income & assume. WH. 1061.

I WANT an APARTMENT or HOTEL lease & furniture about 30 to 150 rooms. Call evenings. MO. 17412.

50 RMS., flat bldg. Close in. Doors cut through, arranged for renting rooms or flats. Call 620 CHAPMAN BLDG. MU. 4822.
7-RM. HOUSE across from HOSPITAL. RENT RMS. TO NURSES. OR. 4029.
FINE 4-family flat, Beverly, exch. for lease & furn. Smith. HO. 8529.
WANT best hotel or apt. lease & fur. $5000 will buy. HO. 1005.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

NEW APT.-HOUSE BLDG.
Beautifully furn. on large lot, only 3 blks. from Figueroa, west. Nicely financed, will trade entire equity for any kind of real estate. Here's your chance to become proprietor of your own apt.-house, with a first-class income. GODDARD, 821 W. 8TH ST
ONLY $3000 DOWN
FURN. & LEASE of 110 room modern downtown apt. hotel. 54 units. Always a big money maker. Bal $200 mo. 7%. DOMINY & CO., 110 W. 9th. TR. 8273.
24-RM. APT., $1600
$500 down, balance easy, low rent lease. Money maker. Will take furn. flat as first payment.
GODDARD, 821 W. 8TH ST.
80 ROOMS, $3750. TERMS. TRADE Well fur. mod apts., cheap lease
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3d VA. 5311
36-RM. apt., mod., brick bldg., good loc. Rent $300; lease inc. $450. Price $1600, terms. 1130 W. 7th st.
43-RM. apt., close in, overfld. rent $300. 8-yr. lease full lease, pr. $2750, terms. Grissell, 1130 W. 7th.
$1250 down. Modern 60-room apt. house. Steam heated. Big income. Bear Co., 148 Pier ave., Ocean Park.
50 RMS., HOLLY. HIGH CLASS FURN Nets $300. To buy, sell or trade. BROEDER, 618 W. 8TH. ME. 7588.
11 RMS., $4000 down, 7-yr. lease at 18 per room. 407 S. Hope. MU. 6861.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Leases
Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

LOS ANGELES
Hotel & Apt. Houses
THE BEST BUYS
In The Entire West
INVESTIGATE

—1—
Wonderful Opportunity
Lease & furn. of 120 rm. downtown hotel. Grnd. flr. lobby. Consistent money maker. Nets $500 mo. Full price $12,500. $5000 down. Bal. terms. See Charron.

—2—
OUTSTANDING BUY
100-rm. brick west side apt. Lease & furn., cheap rent. Can deliver this for $7500, full price. $2000 down. Bal. trade. See C. B. Morris.

—3—
60-40 LEASE
90-rm. hotel on corner doing large business, fine location. 100% baths; new & beautifully furnished; ground floor lobby. $16,000 cash handled; bal. out of profits. Shown by appointment only. See W. D. MacIntyre.

—4—
XMAS BARGAIN
80-rm. hotel business dist., netting over $800 a mo. Rent $850, with long lease. Books open for inspection. Price $15,000, half cash. See Whitney.

—5—
HIGH CLASS HOTEL
54 rms., restricted dist., new up-to-minute furn., spacious lobby, caters to best patronage only; good lease; nets $500 month; good place for woman operator. See Schober.

BY OWNER
Will Exchange
49-rm. & 60-rm. apt., lease & furn., netting attractive monthly income, long lease. $1500 down will handle, some exchange. What have you? See Victor Morris.

—7—
50-ROOM
COUNTRY HOTEL
$2500 cash down, direct from owner; long lease, $6 per rm. rent. Good furniture, large lobby, big resale. See O'Dell.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

Man or Woman
Openings with oil corp. for secretary, sales manager, book-keepers salary and valuable interest, your investment and amount secondary. Address S. box 323, Times Branch.
EXECUTIVE and business manager for manufacturing plant working on government contracts, abundance of business on hand, wanted worthy gentleman of mature years who can make an investment of not less than $5000. Every investigation and audit's reports, etc. References exchanged. Address ENGINEERING CO., 520 Security Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

AN INVITATION
is available to a man with long, successful executive experience to join directorate of operating mfg. co. with major financing all arranged. Have no debts, is not a promotion. Can be thoroughly investigated. Refs. exchanged. Address L. box 162, Times Office.

ACTIVE PARTNER
With executive and sales ability to join Import Firm, Inc., and take charge of Los Angeles office. Splendid future salary and profits of business. $6000 invest. and ref. required. For interview address R. box 962, Times Branch.
HAVE very profitable chain store business that can be acquired to show a net salary of 10% or better, cash on note. See GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VERmont 6262.
$10,000 NET deed, pays $45 mo. $1275 takes it, on new 12-rm. Beverly duplex. Ad rented. Value $14,500. 1st loan $7000. Principal. Phone mornings or evenings. EX. 8391.
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$700 Discount 1st T. D.
$14,000, 8% quart. Due 3 yrs. Bus. Inc. $200. Value $20,000.
CALL OWNER, OXford 7105.

FIRST deed of trust, $3000, 3 yrs., 8% new 6-rm. bungalow, near school and transportation. Insurance $3500. Credited to brokers. Phone CR. 8427.

FIRST deed of trust, $11,500, on new 4-family flat, all occupied, monthly income $220. Sec location. 8%, interest. Inclos. $13,500. Discount 3% Pfn. CR. 9433.

1ST DISCOUNT
1ST LIEN TRUST DEED, $7000.
7% APPRAISAL $18,250.
CHAS. CHRISTIANSEN, AU. 6151.

TWO $2700 trust deeds for sale of will exch. for clear residence lots. Owner's equity, 710 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale. Douglas 4494.
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$2056 BALANCE, 8 payments made. Good 4% T.D., close-in security. Phone owner, Ch. Builder, 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive.
TAKE $1100 spot for a $1950 8% trust deed. Pays $40 mo. secured by new 7-rm. stucco in good location. 7146 S. Western. YORK 9126.
WILL GIVE 2% BONUS on $1500 1st T.D. on new bungalow off Pico Blvd. in Pfn. Hts. Value $6500. Call MR. FIDROCZYK. VE. 6309.
5% BROKERAGE
8% int. on prop. sold for $3000. See property. 2950 Denver. Owner, 4301 W. Adams. RM. 8006.
PRIVATE party will buy $1000 1st & 2nd T.D.'s amount $1000 to $5000. Brokers, don't answer. Address L. box 122, Times Office.
WILL BUY monthly payment 2nd trust deeds in amounts $5000 to $25,000 Call KAGEE & RUBEN. VA. 1822.
FOR SALE—$22,500 1st T.D. on $30,000 property in L.A. Reas. disc. Ph. Douglas 4406, ask for Harry.
SACRIFICE four $975 1st T.D.'s, one or all. $800 ea. 8% 1 yr. 9 mo. A-1 L. A. security. Owner, DR. 2094.
WILL buy good 2nd T.D. $5000 to $20,000, at liberal disc., on Hollywood or Wilsh. apts. house. MU. 2894.
WE buy mtgs., T.D's., contrs., with our own money. Quick action, no brokerage. Call Bldy. Arcade Bldg.
$800 FIRST TRUST DEED. PAYS 8%. No agents or brokers. Address J. box 194, Times Office.
WILL buy good 2nd T.D. $5000 to $20,000, at liberal disc., on Hollywood or Wilsh. apt. house. MU. 2894.
$3100, 8%, 1st T.D., 3 yrs., disc. 3%, security two houses on 2 lots. Call TU. 1298. Evenings OX. 3517.
$1000 1st T.D. due 11 months. 8%. Vacant. Western ave. corner. TU. 6920. OR WB. 2189.
$25,000 1ST T.D., 7%, due 2 yrs. disc. 7%. Sec. 18 acres Birbank Tr. 4404.
$1113 T.D., 8 payments made, disc. 8%. Stucco, $1600 mtg. Tel. 4404.
$4500 1ST T.D. secured by downtown Monrovia prop. 711 Delta. MU. 2886.
WANT trust deeds, loans & contracts. Small disc. No escrow. TH. 4406.
I HAVE $150,000 cash to loan on 1st & 2nd trust deeds. HO. 1194.
1ST T.D. $2950, pays $35 mo., incl 8%. New 5-rm. stuc. Owner, LA. 2910.
$2250 2ND T.D. payable $35 mo. on 2-bedroom house, disc. 27%. Will sell.
FOR SALE, 50% 1st trust deed, payable 8%. 20% disc. No. 5343.
PRIV. pty. will buy small 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. W. or S.W. pref. YO. 0591.
$3200 1st T.D., 8%, disc. $2000 T.D., 2% disc. 7218 S. San Pedro. YO. 7403.
1ST T.D. $1450, 2 2nd T.D. $1250 ea., fine secur., reas. disc. YO. 6396.
$1707 1st T.D., 8% $25 mo. Disc. 8%. 4-room modern. Call PL. 5225.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

SECURITY salesman—Going concern (Calif. corp.) desires to sell beleave stock issue. O. M. L., 1100 South Hope.
20% above market on any good listed stock in exchange for imp. bus. property. 2743 Francis ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds —85
Miscellaneous

MILLION DOLLAR
OPPORTUNITY
CATTLE RAISING
IN
SOUTH AMERICA
I am a practical cattle man & I'm leaving for South America early part 1930 to secure extensive cattle & agricultural lands, government concessions (about 5c-10c acre.) Long time payments. I want reliable party with capital, about $10,000, to participate & share 50-50 basis. Concessions offer enormous possibilities; rich development in addition to cattle raising. Opportunity of lifetime. Same land in Western States would cost $200-$300 per acre.
Address L. box 245, Times Office.

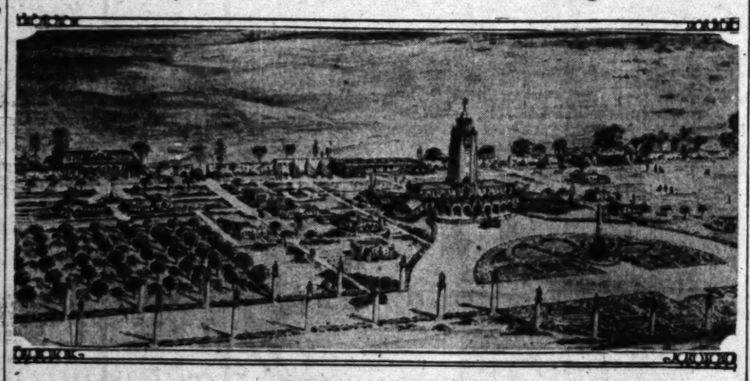
AUCTION
CAFETERIA
STOCK & FIXTURES
1832 S. Vermont Ave.
Monday, Dec. 23, 2 p.m. To be sold piece by piece in lots to suit those present. 28 chairs, 5 tables, range, steam tables, center icevs, cash register, (electric) hot plates, waffle irons, dispensers, line of cooking utensils, silverware, dishes, scales, sinks. Lots of other cafeteria equipment.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
607 S. Western Ave. EX. 1174

$50,000 CASH
FULL PRICE
REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR INSURANCE COMPANY
Here is an opportunity to purchase a functioning Calif. fidelity organization with a fully paid membership of $25,000. No encumbrance.
This is a real going organization with an opportunity for purchaser to enlarge property earning capacity by the sale of state rights outside of Calif. Principals only.
Address R. box 90, Times Office.
TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, commercial, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg., 530 W. 6th st
TU. 0343

EXECUTIVE OR SALESMAN
If you are looking for a job you can secure half interest for $6000 in exclusive distribution in So. Calif. for a product of OASIS, the new Frigidaire equipped unit. $20,000 profit assured in the next six mos. Phone WE. 8907 or See Martin at 51 208 W. 8th.
PARTY wanted with $5000 capital to take over store & stock. Company manufacturers line of specialty retail article desires to close its retail stores at San Francisco & L. Angeles so that they may confine themselves to wholesale only. Experienced salesman with ability to make it manly if desired. Address S. box 412, Times Branch.
A MERCHANT residing in Brussels (Belgium) in a large way of business with extensive premises and up-to-date office equipment, typewriters, Elliott-Fisher accountancy machine, addressograph, multigraph, franking machine, motor car and lorry, desires to take up a good representation. Highest references available. Address box 4, Times Office.
I OWN YACHT WORTH $25,000. WANT PARTY, MALE OR FEMALE, WITH $5000 TO TRAVEL

PALM SPRINGS HOSTELRY ANNOUNCED

Resort Project to be Erected During Summer



The Royale Palms Hotel

A MILLION-DOLLAR resort hotel project for Palm Springs, to be known as the Royale Palms, and to be built by the Palm Springs Hotel Corporation with construction to start early in 1930, has been announced by its sponsors. The completion date is set for October 1, 1930.

HARRY L. LEWIS

Forty acres of the desert land six miles east of Palm Springs on the paved highway between Palm Springs and Indio is the location of the project. The acreage, previously known as the Wonder Date Gardens, is the property of Harry L. Lewis, who heads the directorate of the hotel corporation.

The Royale Palms will be designed by A. B. Rosenthal, architect, who prepared plans for the Carthay Circle Theater and the Breakers' Club.

There will be a central administration building around which bungalows will be grouped to accommodate 300 guests. In the central building, which will have a 135-foot tower with a light beacon, will be a ballroom, a motion-picture theater, dining salon, billiard and card rooms, hotel offices, cigar shop and beauty parlor.

Sports features include a swimming pool, bathhouse, tennis and handball courts, archery course, and a stable of riding horses.

Associated with Lewis are William Bearman, Dr. Earl Brown, Edward F. Barton, Bob Murphy and John Considine.

Turbine Plant Expansion to Boost Pay Roll

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Expansion of the Turbine Engineering Company, operating a factory here, into a $250,000 concern, was forecast here this week with the filing of incorporation papers for that amount.

The Turbine Engineering Company has taken over the $70,000 plant and equipment of the Western Engineering Company, and will use its new capitalization for expanding its manufacturing and marketing facilities, according to William A. Schmitt, president.

The present factory with a floor space of 2500 square feet is to be doubled. The pay roll will be increased from $500 per week to $1500, Schmitt said.

The concern is engaged in manufacturing and marketing deep-well pumps used mainly in irrigation work.

Broadway Site to be Improved With Building

Architects Walker & Eisen have been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications for all the new stores in Southern California for the F. and W. Grand, 5, 10 & 25 Cent Stores, Inc., it was announced yesterday.

The first new structure will be erected at 537-41 South Broadway and will be six stories and basement in height. It will cover an area 110 by 150 feet and will be of steel and concrete construction.

The F. and W. Grand Company has long-term leases on numerous sites in Southern California and buildings are to be erected as they are necessary.

REALTY DEALS TABULATED

Transactions and Financing in Many Communities Surrounding Los Angeles Listed

Hollywood and Wilshire with million-dollar realty transactions led eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county, the current week's turnover for the combined areas reaching $3,609,442 as compared with $4,475,939 for the preceding period.

Transactions of $1,283,608 were registered by Hollywood, with Wilshire, $913,658; Long Beach, $462,019; Glendale, $249,060; San Fernando Valley, $146,584; Santa Monica, $154,179; Pasadena, $140,460; Beverly Hills, $137,550; Alhambra, $78,616; Inglewood, $26,113, and Burbank, $17,595, next in line, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Long Beach in number of deeds filed took first rank with 163, followed by Wilshire, 152; San Fernando Valley, 107; Hollywood, 103; Pasadena, 76; Glendale, 73; Inglewood, 34; Burbank, 30; Santa Monica, 29; Alhambra, 29; and Beverly Hills, 17.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 5887 instruments were recorded during the week as against 6296 for the week ending December 7.

	Week ending Dec. 14, 1929
Deeds	2,502
Trust deeds	1,548
Mortgages	257
Reconveyances	995
Releases of mortgages	604
Totals	5,897

Detailed figures for the current week follow:

	Deeds	Mtgs.	Trust deeds	Amount.
Long Beach	163	10	89	$ 467,019
Wilshire	152	16	140	913,658
San Fernando Valley	107	7	82	146,584
Hollywood	103	20	103	1,283,608
Pasadena	76	13	32	140,460
Glendale	73	6	83	249,060
Inglewood	34	..	13	26,113
Burbank	30	..	10	17,595
Santa Monica	29	4	29	154,179
Alhambra	29	2	28	78,616
Beverly Hills	17	1	12	137,550
Totals	813	79	572	$3,609,442

Residence Area Inquiries Show Western Trend

The annual influx of easterners to Southern California during the winter months promises to continue normal this year in spite of the stock market breaks, according to indications brought to the attention of officers of the Rancho Santa Fe Corporation.

Interest in Rancho Santa Fe Country Estates on the part of easterners has been more pronounced this year than ever before. A national advertising campaing in selected-class publications has brought an unusually liberal number of inquiries from wealthy people who have expressed their intention of arriving in California during the first two or three months of 1930.

The fame of Rancho Santa Fe Country Estates as a unique community, combining suburban and rural attributes, has spread throughout the East and the project has been the subject of numerous magazine articles recently in several leading publications of America. Several magazines have sent special writers to California to describe Rancho Santa Fe.

APIARY IN EXPANSION

FARMERSVILLE, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Forest Pritchard, bee man, has purchased the Gingham site at the corner of Park and Cypress avenues and is employing a crew of workers felling trees and making room for future expansion. He plans construction of buildings to house bees and will add equipment to aid in extraction of honey.

LOS ANGELES MAN SELLS PROPERTIES

Citrus Holdings in Corona With Packing-House Sold During Week

POMONA, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—George A. Charters, Los Angeles, president of the Charters-Davis Company, has sold to R. H. Verity, Claremont, his interest in the remaining citrus holdings of Charters-Davis Company at Corona.

Involved in the transaction are fifty-seven acres first-class citrus land at Corona, approximately fifteen acres of which is in full-bearing lemons, twenty-five acres in Valencia oranges, in bearing, all in excellent producing condition. The remaining acreage is in peaches and grapes, later to be set to orange trees.

Included in the deal is George A. Charters's interest in the citrus-fruit packing-house plant of Charters-Davis Company at Corona, with full equipment, packing-house supply in stock, several additional houses, teams, orchard equipment, valuable water stock in the Temescal Water Company at Corona, a well and pumping plant.

The firm of Charters-Davis Company has now been dissolved. The business will be conducted under the firm name of Davis & Verity, Mr. Davis, vice-president of the Charters-Davis Company, having retained his interest in the property. J. A. Fitch, real-estate broker, Pomona, represented all parties, an all cash-sale transaction.

Developers of Lands Sponsor Radio Program

For the next few Sundays radio enthusiasts are being given the opportunity of listening to a radio program broadcast by remote control from the model home at Moreno Highlands, 2507 Micheltorena street, over KFWB.

The Los Angeles Conservatory of Music is supplying talent for these programs. This Sunday their feature artists are to be William Streuber, baritone, and Olga Schoeffer, pianist. The little concert orchestra of this Los Angeles musical institute also will play a number of well-known Christmas scores.

This program is being broadcast through the courtesy of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands.

Half Holiday Next Tuesday

A lessening this year in the usual last-minute Christmas Eve shopping rush was indicated in the plans of several of the largest financial and mercantile organizations of Los Angeles to close at noon, the 24th inst.

One of the first of the leading companies to announce the half-holiday is the Pacific Finance Corporation, which posted notices to this effect last week. Several of the companies affiliated with it are expected to follow suit. Hundreds of employees will thus be released during daylight hours to complete their shopping, instead of being forced to enter the crowded arena of downtown streets and shops late Christmas Eve.

TWO COMPANIES NOTE EXPANSION

Industrial Firms Adding to Manufacturing Space

Progress Held Typical of Los Angeles Area

Structures Completed for Firms in Past Week

Two industrial structures completed last week by the Austin Company of California indicate the expansion in Los Angeles industrial area. Both these buildings represent the third plant addition within the past year for the respective firms. These buildings, an addition to the plant of the Universal Engineering Company and another addition to the Mason Manufacturing Company, represent an expenditure of close to $100,000. The new structure of the Universal Engineering Company has more than doubled the plant's floor space. It includes a canopy for an open-air welding shop 18 by 120 feet, which recently has been completed. The main building is of brick and steel construction with red ruffle face brick in the front elevation. Still another structure is planned for early erection. This third unit will be a two-story building with a tower and will house the general offices of the company, releasing space in the old buildings for manufacturing use. A monorail system designed to carry 5000 pounds capacity was installed in the machine shop and assembly plant. Also a monorail running full length of the plant will be cantilevered from the main building for loading trucks in the yard.

The Universal Engineering Company moved into its present quarters six months ago and since then the plant has been operating at full capacity. The welding shop is now one of the largest in the West, employing more than forty men. The principal product of the concern is the Zublin oil well drills. John A. Zublin is president. The new unit was completed by the Austin Company within forty working days and represents an investment of approximately $50,000.

The latest addition to the plant of the Mason Manufacturing Company on East Sixtieth street measures 55 by 200 feet, giving a total of 40,000 square feet of floor area for manufacturing besides general office space. This company is engaged in the manufacture of furniture and bridge lamps and standards.

Plan Ordered for School in Ventura Area

VENTURA, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Architect Harold Burkett has been commissioned by the trustees of the Ventura elementary school district to prepare plans and specifications for a school building to serve the east end of the city, according to President Barker of the school board.

It is planned to build a six or eight-classroom structure of brick or concrete in the Jones tract. Cost will be about $50,000. Funds for the project already are available.

Trustees of the district have discussed plans for the erection of a new building at the Lincoln school site, and the construction of an addition to the Sheridan Way school. These, however, are future projects.

Program Opens New Auto Home

The new home of the Hillcrest Motors Company at Orange Drive and Hollywood Boulevard was dedicated last week. It is a new home for the new Cadillacs and La Salles. It is claimed to be one of the largest and most beautiful automobile salons in America, comparable to the displays maintained by the most exclusive distributors and dealers of the highest-priced motor cars in the world.

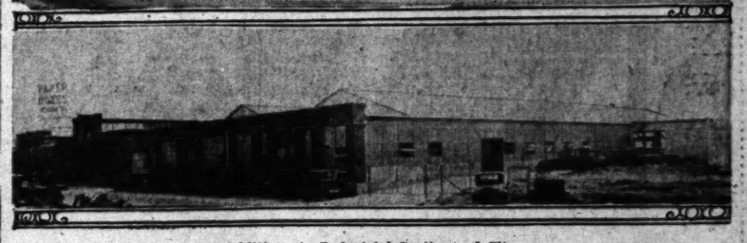
Approximately 25,000 square feet of space is devoted to the magnificent salesroom, and on the second floor of the new building, 32,000 square feet is devoted to service facilities and shops.

Upstairs there is the service department. The entire 32,000 square feet of space is laid out in one large room—high ceilinged with skylight illumination in the daytime, insuring the greatest possible amount of light for workmen.

MONTEREY OBSERVES ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

DEL MONTE, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Monterey celebrated its 327th birthday this week. Fitting ceremonies commemorating the discovery of Monterey Bay by Don Sebastian Vicaino on December 16, 1602, were held at Monterey historic customhouse. Here, two trees were christened, one for Gaspar de Portola, who, with Father Junipero Serra, rediscovered the bay in 1770 and one in honor of Commodore John Drake Sloat, who first raised the Stars and Stripes over the Monterey customhouse in 1846.

New Plants Increase Manufacturing Activities



Additions to Industrial Sections of City

Additions to plants of the Universal Engineering Company and the Mason Manufacturing Company representing expenditures of approximately $100,000 were announced last week as being completed.

FUTURE OF PARK AREA PREDICTED

Multiple Dwellings to Predominate in Vicinity of Wilshire-La Brea

Prediction that the Park avenue of the West will be situated in the district surrounding Hancock Park, bounded by Third street, Wilshire Boulevard, La Brea and Fairfax avenues, with every site occupied by multiple dwellings of the finest architecture and construction, was made yesterday by Theodore Dugger, manager of Silverwood's Wilshire store, and Howard B. Lawson, president of the Wilshire Boulevard Center, Inc., following a study of development plans for the area.

The district studied comprises approximately 300 acres of level land, about 250 acres of which are studded with oil wells, the leases on which expire in July, 1930. As previously announced exclusively in The Times, present plans of G. Allan Hancock, who owns the oil-well covered property, call for the restriction of the sites to fine apartment-houses and hotels, one of which will be the proposed forty-two-story hostelry on Sixth street facing Hancock Park.

This monumental project, plans for which have been drawn by Architect Kenneth McDonald, is to be erected on a ten-acre plot of ground outside the boundaries of the city and yet entirely surrounded by metropolitan developments, according to the report on the survey made by Messrs. Dugger and Lawson.

"New York City's Park avenue will undoubtedly be duplicated in the area surrounding Hancock Park, from present indications," the report points out. "It is our prediction that by 1935 this district will have the densest population of any similar area in Southern California, or in the entire West, for that matter, owing to the plans for multiple dwelling construction."

More than 60 per cent of the hotels and apartment-houses to be built in the 300-acre district will be four stories in height or more, and at least 10 per cent of them will be of limit-height, it was forecast by the report.

Firm in Japan Buys Product of Local Man

The Nippon Oil Company, Ltd., of Kobe and Yokahama has purchased a Los Angeles-built heat treating furnace for shipment to their Japanese holdings, it was disclosed last week by James H. Knapp, president of the James H. Knapp Company, located in the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles.

The James H. Knapp Company has an installation of one kind or another, either for heat treating, melting or other manufacturing processes involving the utilization of the higher heat ranges, in practically every country of the Pacific Littoral.

SITE DONATED FOR NEW FIRE STATION

RESEDA, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—A deed for a lot on Reseda Boulevard near Valerio street has been given to the Los Angeles City Council by G. W. Alton, representing the Sloan Company, which has donated the site for the proposed Reseda fire station. The allocation of $25,000 for the building and equipment of the fire station is in the hands of the City Council.

PHOENIX LISTS PROJECTS

Medical Building, Sanatorium, State Units and Schools Comprise Program

PHOENIX, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Edwards, Wildey & Dixon of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract for construction of a $650,000 medical building here, Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects, prepared the plans.

The structure, covering 100 by 137 feet, is to be of twelve stories for half the area, with a three-story tower, bearing an airplane beacon. Ownership is in the Physicians-Dentists Corporation, headed by Harry Kay, with J. Wesley Burdsall, general manager. Ground now is being broken for the project, which is to be rushed to completion.

Announcement has been made by M. J. Francis, chairman of a planning committee, that the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, is to build here a national sanatorium, at $750,000 estimated cost. The site is to be on a square mile of land within a few miles of the city. Only tubercular, bronchial and asthmatic patients are to be received. Within a year construction will start on a central hospital structure and about eighty cottages, the latter to be allotted to the lodges of the several States. It is expected that about 500 patients will be accommodated.

At least $100,000 will be spent in Phoenix in erection of a school for delinquent girls, this announced by Rt. Rev. Daniel J. Gerckle, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Tucson. Operation is to be by the Institute of Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd, under direction of the mother provincial, who is resident in St. Louis. The institution will have no connection with the Arizona schools or parishes of the church. A site is to be selected this week.

Bids are being received by the Board of State Institutions for erection of a State office building at West Adams and North Seventeenth avenue, just northeast of the Capitol grounds. Plans have been drawn by Lescher & Mahoney of Phoenix for a structure to cost about $300,000. Bids are being checked for a new cellhouse at the State penitentiary, work that must be done within a legislative appropriation of $135,000. Prison labor must be used to keep the cost within the appropriation. V. O. Wellingford of Phoenix is architect. Addition of 160 cells, in three tiers, is expected to alleviate the present crowded condition of the institution.

Company Adds Three Brokers to Sales Force

In line with the projected plans for expansion of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors organization in 1930, announcement was made yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager, of three additions to the concern's staff.

Ward Cox, formerly president of Cox Brothers, San Francisco, realty brokers and builders and former vice-president of the Bay City's Real Estate Board, has joined the Tatum organization as head of the construction department. This division has just completed construction of $250,000 worth of new homes in the district south of Pico Boulevard and East of Robinson street, and plans are in the making for many other building projects, according to Mr. Baker.

Joseph Levy, in the real estate field for the last fifteen years, and A. M. Ullman, who formerly operated the A. M. Ullman Company at 1926 West Seventh street, have become affiliated with the Tatum sales force. Mr. Ullman will specialize in Wilshire Boulevard and business properties.

Theater Built Specially for Talking Films

A Hollywood man will have the distinction of building the first playhouse in the Far West to be created architecturally for talking pictures and the new stereoscopic films. It is the Stockton Theater being erected for Fox West Coast by the Henry I. Beller Construction Company of Hollywood.

Being built on a site at the corner of Main and San Joaquin streets in Stockton, at an estimated cost of $600,000 the new theater will have 2200 seats, of which 1200 will be on the ground floor and 1000 in the balcony, together with large loges. The building is of Class A, fireproof construction.

Boxing Arena in Wilmington Being Planned

WILMINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Harris Building and Finance Company has been commissioned to prepare plans for a $50,000 boxing arena and gymnasium at 909 Mahar street, for the Wilmington Athletic Club, according to Jay M. Love, president.

The structure will be of Class C brick construction, 130 by 130 feet in area and will contain an arena to seat approximately 4000 persons, gymnasium, lounge, locker rooms, showers, etc.

THEATER ENGINEER CHOSEN

H. Page Webster has been commissioned as structural engineer on the proposed Class A theater and store building to be erected at the southeast corner of Magnolia Boulevard and Hollywood Way, Magnolia Park, for Earl L. White.

Poultry Plant Sales Seen at Holiday Limit

According to W. T. Wallace, sales director of Runnymede, poultry plant sales during the holiday season are establishing a new record.

Wallace states that there is an increasing interest on the part of the general public in Runnymede and that more and more people are daily having lunch at the plant and listening to the story of this enterprise.

"The world's largest poultry plant, soundly established as one of Los Angeles' leading industries, and in full operation, is one of the show places of the Pacific Coast and is proving a mecca for visitors to Southern California as well as local people," said Wallace.

"The San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles, in which Runnymede is located, is taking its place as a thriving suburban district," he continued. "New boulevards are being rushed to completion and homes are being built to accommodate the thousands of people that are pouring into the valley."

Seven-Story Building Will be Open Soon

Construction work is nearing completion on the $500,000 St. Germain Apartments, a seven-story and basement Class A structure rising at the southeast corner of West Ninth street and South Serrano avenue, according to announcement yesterday by Jacob Braunstein, the owner, who will operate the establishment.

Formal opening of the apartment-house, which was designed by Architect F. A. Brown, is expected to take place within the next two weeks. The building, financed by the American Mortgage Company, contains 116 rooms, divided into thirty-one single and eighteen double apartments. A basement garage holding forty-nine cars is a feature.

In architecture, the St. Germain is French Normandy. Exterior walls are of stucco over reinforced concrete, decorated with art stone and iron grillwork. The property has a frontage of sixty-eight feet on Serrano and 142 feet on Ninth street.

UPS AND DOWNS TOTAL MANY ELEVATOR MILES

Confirmation of the assertion recently made by the Building Owners' and Managers' Association of America and the American Institute of Steel Construction that structural steel and elevators have made the modern skyscraper possible, is found in the fact that the residents of Los Angeles alone to the number of approximately 1,000,000 travel skywards 10,000 to 15,000 miles a day in only one-twelfth of the elevators in use in this city.

This figure, for a city of similar size, would be greatly increased where the height limit of buildings was not restricted as in Los Angeles. But the fact that in this community elevator travel has grown from nothing to the high total given above illustrates the vital part vertical transportation now plays in building construction, in the opinion of officials of the elevator manufacturing division of Consolidated Steel Corporation, here, who recently conducted a survey of local elevator facilities in co-operation with O. B. Ferris, chief elevator inspector for this city.

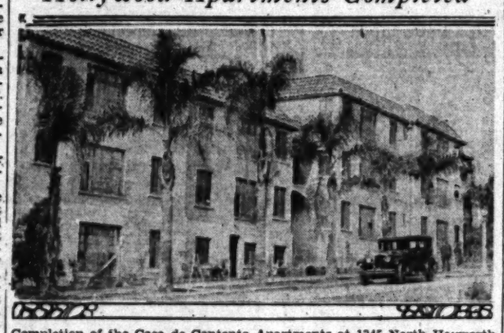
Of the approximate total of 6000 elevators of all types licensed by the city, about 500 are passenger elevators in height-limit buildings, an average of slightly less than five to each such structure, it was disclosed. Using as a basis of computation operation records of the lifts in the Pacific Finance Building, it was found that each makes an average of 300 trips a day up and down a 150-foot shaft. The average trip occupies four minutes, with all stops, and is made at a maximum traveling speed of 600 feet a minute, the fastest allowed under city ordinance. The average daily mileage per elevator is about nine miles.

Vertical transportation is provided by more than 9000 persons a day by the five elevators in the Pacific Finance structure, figures show. If all elevators in height-limit buildings handled traffic on the same scale, the 500 cars would carry 900,000 people 4500 miles a day.

In addition, there are another 2000 passenger elevators in all other buildings.

All types are included in the 6000 total of lifts in the city, about half being automatic or with dual control, but there are only about fifty straight hydraulics, a type considered the last word in modernity a few years ago, still in operation. These are being removed and replaced as fast as possible, the most recent installation of this kind being in the Bartlett Building, Seventh and Spring, where Consolidated Steel has just installed a battery of new electrics.

Hollywood Apartments Completed



Completion of the Casa de Contenta Apartments at 1345 North Hayworth avenue, Hollywood, has been announced by builders. The project involves an expenditure of approximately $400,000.

REALTORS GIVE PRIZE FOR HOME DEFINITION

What is a home?

Dissatisfied with Webster's definition of the word, and seeking a more complete description, the National Association of Real Estate Boards is offering $250 for the best one submitted to its headquarters, 310 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, according to an announcement made last week by Mason Case, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, local member of the association.

There is no good definition for the word "home," according to Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association. Webster's definitions are cold and inadequate, he thinks. "One's own dwelling place, the house in which one lives, the house in which one lives with his family and the abiding place of the affections," found under the word "home" in the Webster dictionary, hardly describe the magic in this word.

It is not necessary to be a home owner to compete for the association's prize. A renter, longing for a home, might very well write the best definition because he has thought so much about the subject. Anyone is eligible in this country or Canada. The rules follow:

(1.) Definitions may not contain quotations or parts of quotations.

(2.) Definitions may not be humorous or smart.

(3.) Definitions must be limited to twenty-five words.

(4.) Name and address of contestant must be printed on definition submitted at top of page in right-hand corner.

(5.) All definitions must be mailed by midnight January 5, 1930, to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 310 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

The officers of the association will act as judges, and the winning definition will be announced February 1930.

Make 1930
A California Year!

Coming Jan. 2—Order in Advance!

LOS ANGELES TIMES ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER for 1930 will consist of six profusely illustrated magazines setting forth *the Southern California of a new decade!*

It tells of a community that has forged ahead, outgrown the Southern California of a year ago, strengthened the foundations of its industry and commerce, and that faces the future with renewed confidence.

It tells of progress and changes—new factors that have come into play—and the complete and colorful story of the community's life—occupations—sports—diversions—resources—scenic attractions.

It tells this story with a beauty of print and pictures never before attempted. California paintings are reproduced in original colors—large-scale illustrations in rotogravure—tint-blocks—surpassing press-work and engravings.

Written and illustrated to appeal to non-residents, it is a convincing message intended to be sent to prospective tourists—to manufacturers, business men and investors—to the millions of Americans who could—and ought to—live in California!

The MIDWINTER NUMBER

is a co-operative enterprise in which The Times assumes part of the cost; advertisers pay another part; and the public does the mailing. The fact that The Times makes no profit from the sale of copies, permits this newspaper to foster an intensive, nation-wide distribution.

Special Mailing Offer 25c—Use Order Blank in Today's "Times"

All six magazines in a decorated wrapper will be mailed anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico, postage prepaid for 25c; to other countries 35c. Names and addresses must be furnished The Times so that this newspaper can mail the copies directly. This year's edition when mailed by individuals will require 18c for domestic postage. Advance orders will be given special attention, and will be routed to catch the first possible trains on date of publication.

Los Angeles Times
Annual MIDWINTER Number

MOTORING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

CAR PRICES GO UP BUT OPERATION COSTS ARE LESS

DETROIT TREND TOWARD EIGHT

Greater Value in Cars Shows in Higher Costs

Style Becomes Factor in Bodies for Trucks

Workmen Called Back by Auto Factories

DETROIT, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—The trend toward the eight-cylinder car continues and in one exception-ally a twin eight will make its appearance. This automobile, a very high priced car, is the result of three years labor on the part of the automotive engineers that have made it possible. It is the sixteen-cylinder Cadillac.

At the present writing twenty-one manufacturers are offering eight-cylinder cars compared with eight-eight in the six-cylinder field, and it is more than probable that last-minute announcement will make it a fifty-fifty proposition.

There is a difference of opinion among the "best heads" in the industry as to when the upward swing will begin in earnest. Some place it late as soon after the holidays, while others, which constitute a majority, are of the belief that quantity buying will be deferred until mid-February or the early days of March. Those who are pessimistically inclined are looking to the 3d quarter of 1930 for the peak of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

production and sales for the coming year. They are the exceptions. The automobile executives and leading bankers are satisfied that the season for large buying will be in full swing before the first of March.

SUMMER OUTPUT LOW

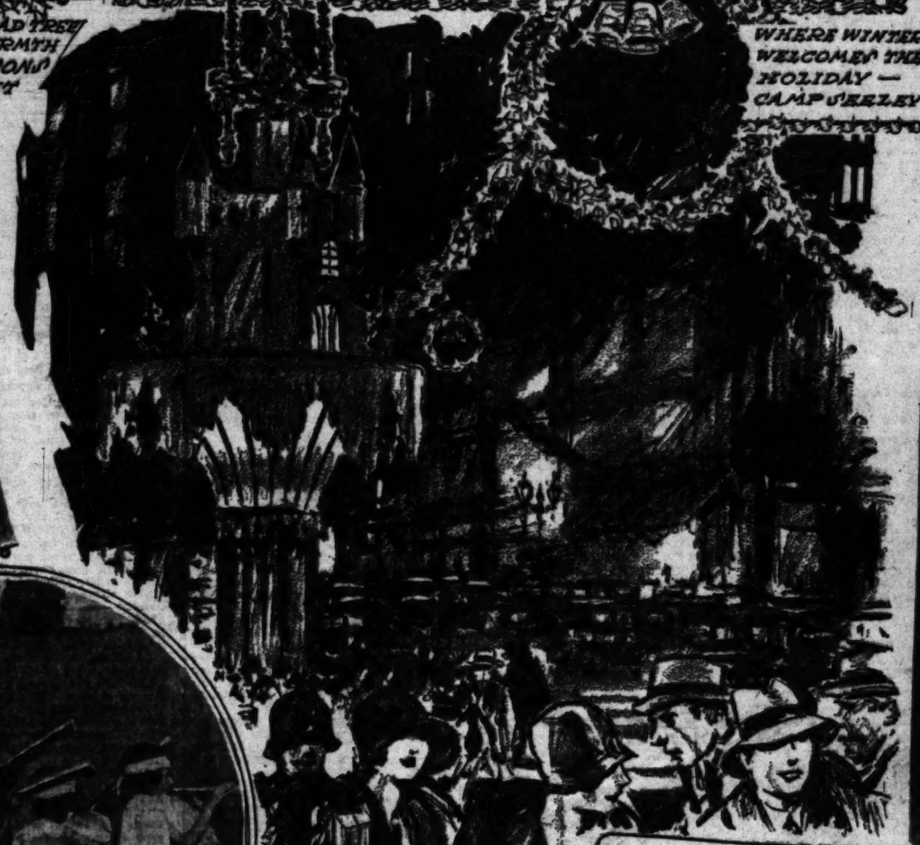
Production and sales in December probably will be the smallest of the year. Total production for the first eleven months has been officially fixed at 3,460,582, which is approximately 1,100,000 more than for the corresponding months of 1928. A record of 119,496 units in December is all that will be necessary to bring the goal set several months ago—3,580,000.

Last year's buyers will, in a majority of cases, be required to pay a little more for their automobiles. The upward trend in prices started last fall and every week has seen the announcement of increases in price. Among this list is found makes as the Cadillac, La Salle, Marquette, Studebaker,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

All Outdoors Lends Spirit to Southern California Christmas

SNOW-CLAD PINES ADDS WARMTH TO SEASON'S SPIRIT



WHERE WINTER WELCOMES THE HOLIDAY — CAMP SEELEY

ALTADENA'S DEODARS GARBED IN MYRIAD LIGHTS FOR HOLIDAY WEEK.

"AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

ROUTE TO CHRISTMAS TREE ROW, ALTADENA

"THE NATION'S CHRISTMAS TREE" CEREMONY TO BE HELD IN GIANT FOREST "NEATH NATURE'S GIANT"

ROUTES TO NATION'S CHRISTMAS TREE IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK AND TO CAMP SEELEY.

Drawing by A. L. Ewing

NUMEROUS IMPROVEMENTS IN CARS MADE EACH YEAR

Extra Cylinders, Increased Power, Added Parts Reveal Work of Automotive Engineers

BY AL PARMENTER

Eight makers of automobiles have already increased the price of their lines, the rise varying from $15 to $300.

Why?

The 1929 automobiles that are being sold now, and new ones that will be marketed in 1930 are worth more. They have engineering improvements and added equipment that is not apparent until pointed out. Then the price increase is visibly justified. In fact, it is a little overdue.

it is a little overdue.

Improvements in cars for 1930 are more numerous than for many years past.

Where it has taken considerable searching to find something new worth mentioning during these years the new cars today have improvements such as new transmissions, new cylinder and piston construction, larger motors with greater of power and no loss of economy in operation, construction that gives better balance in motors, less vibration in the car. These are the things that are not visible but they cost money at the factory.

The last radical change in automotive mechanics to gain any amount of attention was the four-wheel brakes. They followed closely the introduction of baloon tires. Since then style has had the emphasis.

One manufacturer now offers a choice of either a six or eight-cylinder motor in his leading line. Another has an eight - cylinder model as the leader of his line. Over twenty makers now offer eights and many invade the medium - price class. A twin eight is soon to be introduced. Two new front-drive models are newcomers, one is already on the streets here and the other on the way here for its first local display.

The horsepower increase that has

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

OLD SPANISH HACIENDAS PRESERVE EARLY HISTORY

(Illustrated by Charles H. Owens according to their accounts on page 2.)

BY HARRY CARR

Mr. Owens, the artist, and I are often asked whether any of the haciendas of old California still exist. And, if so, where.

In high with, an hacienda was not a house; it was an estate—a particularly a farm in active action. A country place—in the sense we use—was a quinta.

The adobe that gives the best picture of life as it was before the gringo came and spoiled everything is Guajome. This was a country place of the finest ranch type in California. So far as I know it is the only house still in the hands of the family who built it. The adobe has been revered and maintained; so everything about it is just about as it was in the old days.

Casa Adobe—built by the Southwest Museum on Pasadena avenue—was modeled from Guajome. The old house figured in Peter B. Kyne's "The Pride of Palomar." Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson described it in "Ramona" and wrote part of her book in the house. Mr. Owens has chosen Guajome for his illustration, as being the perfect type of the old California ranch life.

ON FALLBROOK ROAD

Guajome lies just off the road between Oceanside and Fallbrook. The house is not open to the publice, but can be seen from the dirt road that leads off the main road.

Shortly after the Mexican War a regiment of dragoons, with their tight shell jackets and their tall patent-leather shakos, was sent across the plains to garrison California. One of the lieutenants was a tall, handsome young south-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

EVENTS PLANNED OUTDOORS

General Grant Park, Altadena and Los Angeles Programs on Christmas List

The world-wide recognition given Southern California for its pleasant outdoor winters and the appeal of such events as the annual Tournament of Roses parade are expanding in another major ceremony—the outdoor Christmas.

Already fame has spread for such events as the nation's Christmas tree ceremony at Giant Forest, under the General Grant tree in General Grant National Park; for the annual lighting of the deodars on Santa Rosa avenue in Altadena; for many other events held in the outdoors, while the East is confined by weather to the fireside Christmas tree ceremony.

This year the program of outdoor events is large. There is only one requirement, the automobile, to make any of the various programs available to Southern California folks. Even without the automobile some of the programs can be witnessed.

This year there will be repeated the nation's Christmas tree ceremony at General Grant Park and the lighting of the trees in Altadena on Christmas Tree Row.

General Grant Park is reached by the Inland Route to San Francisco, the motorist proceeding to Fresno

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FRANKLIN PRICE CUT ANNOUNCED

Drop Affects Model of Present Year to Clear Floors for New Line

Drastic price reduction on current Franklin Six motor cars are announced by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor. They are made to clear the floors of present stocks to make room for new models that are expected soon after the first of next year, it was stated.

"These are brand new 1929 Franklins and the reductions on leading models range from $650 to $400 a car," said Mr. Hamlin. "The model 137 limousine is reduced $650 and the sedan of that series has been cut $550.

"Model 133 sedans which have a wheelbase of 125 inches have been priced $500 lower than in the past. The smaller Franklin sedan, with a wheelbase of 120 inches and the coupe of that series are reduced $400 each. Other types and models have been reduced in proportion.

MOTORING

RIGHT-OF-WAY RULE CHANGE SUGGESTED

Preference Would be Given to Car Coming Into Intersection From Left Side

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Right of way in traffic is one of the cardinal points of vehicular safety and it has come to be axiomatic as well as legal to accord precedence to the automobile on the right. In the effort to increase traffic safety attention is being directed to the right-of-way regulation and the interesting point is raised whether it might not be a good plan to change it entirely.

In this connection Ivan Kelso general counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California and a recognized authority on traffic affairs, says that among the tendencies apparent in motor vehicle legislation is an inclination to question the soundness and merit of many of our time-honored rules. "For instance, in California," he points out, "we have had a right of way rule which, from the beginning of our motor vehicle legislation, has tried to give the right of way to the vehicle on the right. Many students of the subject contend the right of way should be given to the vehicle on the left."

IVAN R. KELSO

AVOIDING DANGER

Those advocates point out that there are three sources of danger which confront a driver as he approaches a street intersection—to his left, straight ahead and to his right.

They contend a driver's duty should be in the order of his approach to these sources of danger, that he should be sure he can safely pass the first source of danger—to his left. If this cannot be done without first stopping he can stop as he enters the intersection, rather than after he has partly crossed it. Likewise as to the second source of danger—straight ahead. And then having done this, time still remains to look to the third source of danger—to the right.

So these students contend that the old rule should be jettisoned (it came originally from maritime law) and in its stead we should provide that the right of way should be given to the vehicle on the left.

Mr. Kelso, who closely follows these matters, finds that the California Legislature has given a sympathetic ear to this plea, but has not gone all the way as yet. It has provided that, when two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time, the vehicle on the right shall have the right of way. But, and this is the premise of a new rule, it has said the driver of a vehicle, which is outside of a street intersection, shall yield the right of way to a vehicle which is inside of a street intersection.

ANALYZES SAFETY

"Now it so happens," says Mr. Kelso in analyzing the intersection situation and the new point raised, that when two vehicles meet at a street intersection at the same time, there is rarely any need of a rule as the vehicle on the right has a shorter distance to go to get out of trouble than the one on the left has to go to get into trouble. So naturally the one on the right proceeds. This is particularly so when the vehicle on the right enters the intersection in advance of the vehicle on the left."

Thus, he adds, it is chiefly when the vehicle on the left enters the intersection first that some right of way rule is needed, since the vehicle on the left can be and frequently is within the intersection while the vehicle on the right is without the intersection and each vehicle is equidistant from the place where their paths will cross.

"In this situation the Legislature has said it is the duty of the driver on the right to yield to the vehicle on the left. Thus, the result is that, when a right of way rule is really needed, the vehicle on the left gets the privilege," Mr. Kelso declares, and offers the conclusion that "therefore, the rule could have been better stated by saying 'whenever necessary to avoid a collision the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way to a vehicle approaching from the left.'"

OTHER SAFEGUARDS

For the past six years or more there has become increasingly apparent throughout the United States a distinct trend toward uniformity in motor vehicle regulations, according to Mr. Kelso. This movement has divided into two phases—uniformity among the States and uniformity within the States.

"Great impetus was given this effort by President Hoover while he was Secretary of Commerce by calling several national conferences out of which gatherings came a uniform vehicle act for the States and a uniform municipal traffic ordinance for the cities.

"It is quite fitting that the largest automobile club of its kind in the world, the Automobile Club of Southern California, should have one of its attorneys as a member of the committees which developed these model acts, who soon became draftsman for both of them."

To obtain agreement among the States, and particularly among the cities, was no easy task, as the three or four great districts of the country wanted to write their outstanding characteristics into the documents.

Mr. Kelso stresses the value of such acts as constituting a positive contribution to public safety. "The hundreds of thousands of tourists who come to California will find our State law almost identical with their own, and, having learned the provisions of the traffic ordinance of any one large city, they can travel in any other city in the State without fear of violating the law through ignorance of its provisions."

A second trend of importance from a public-safety viewpoint, it is pointed out, is the increasing insistence upon stricter examination of applicants for operators' licenses.

PSYCHOLOGISTS SUGGEST

The present examinations the country over range from questions about the color of the hair and eyes to a literary test, a physical examination and an actual demonstration of "driving ability." Mr. Kelso notes and calls attention to another idea proposed in determining driving ability.

"Psychologists say the standard of driving skill will never be raised appreciably until we require all applicants to undergo a psychological examination. They contend that the reckless driver is not the inexperienced or ignorant operator, but the one who can never do the right thing in an emergency; the driver who cannot obtain co-ordination of mind and muscle. They say only a psychological test can reveal this condition and urge such a test as a necessary safety measure. No State has yet gone to this limit, but undoubtedly the psychologists will have their way. The trend is in that direction."

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

In his study of traffic problems Mr. Kelso finds a third tendency of national breadth is the effort to secure motorists to provide evidence of financial responsibility. This movement is grounded upon the theory that the motorists should be able to pay for the damage they do or else relinquish the privilege of operating motor vehicles. In Massachusetts this demand has found expression in a compulsory liability and property damage insurance act. In other States evidence of financial responsibility is required only after the happening of an accident, or after arrest for certain serious offenses. In California motorists must pay their judgments or cease driving.

"All these measures are based upon the premise that there are many innocent sufferers who must bear their own losses because large numbers of motorists are financially irresponsible," Mr. Kelso says.

"It cannot be denied that some people who are without fault are compelled to bear heavy losses because of the inability of reckless drivers to pay the damage bill. However, experience with compulsory insurance acts and similar measures has demonstrated that the real reason large numbers of sufferers are denied damages is that they are partly, if not solely, at fault. They are barred by the defense of contributory negligence rather than by the financial irresponsibility of motorists.

"Students of sociology have noted this fact and are now urging that those injured in traffic be compensated regardless of fault, except for willful injury.

"Senator Wesley Jones of the State of Washington introduced a measure into the United States Senate on the 4th inst., providing exactly this thing for the District of Columbia. The Senator's bill has been denounced as extreme, radical, socialistic, etc., and there are a number of serious objections to it, but the fact of its introduction indicates the trend."

CREW AIDS FIREMEN AT POSTS

Hot Coffee Relieves Men During Cold Battle With Flames

A problem not faced by Los Angeles firemen with Southern California climate has brought a unique development in cold Philadelphia.

Every time there is a big fire in Philadelphia, a crew of volunteers goes along to serve coffee and sandwiches. Night or day the volunteers are always on the job. They even have their own firehouse with red painted trucks and an electric alarm system that sounds every fire call.

In the winter of 1921 a group of spectators watching the flames at a large fire, wondered how the firemen endured without anything hot to drink. They went to a near-by restaurant and carried cups of coffee to the fire fighters. Their efforts were so greatly appreciated by the cold and exhausted men that the little group of benefactors decided to make the service a permanent thing. The result was the Second Alarmers' Association.

A donation party provided funds for the purchase of a truck equipped with coffee urns. A building was rented for headquarters, permission to install fire-alarm signals was obtained and the association began serving coffee to firemen at fires of more than one alarm or when the fire fighters were out for a period of two hours or more.

When the temperature is hovering near zero and water turns to ice instantly, or when the heat of the flames intensies the torrid atmosphere of summer, the first thought of the organization is the comfort of the firemen. Many a bitter night begrimed and weary firemen have obtained new strength from the warmth and aroma of the Second Alarmers' coffee.

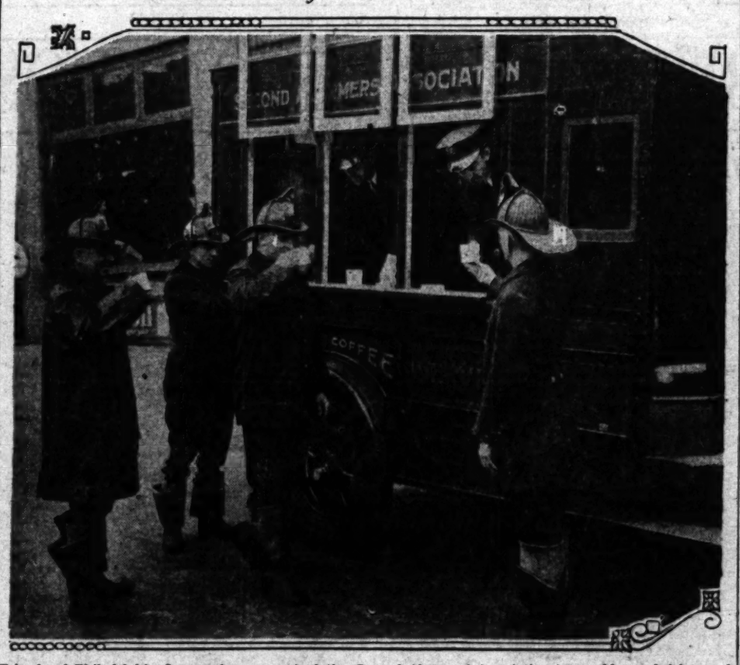
"After a fellow has been on the go all night in the cold, a cup of coffee and a sandwich looks better than a turkey dinner at any other time," said one fireman. "When we need them they are right there."

Members of the Second Alarmers receive no pay. They are working men who have their regular jobs, but they always tumble out of bed regardless of the hour of the night, or arrange to leave their work when there is a fire during the day. Some member is always on duty at headquarters to hear incoming alarms and to notify the others when help is needed.

DETOUR NEAR PIXLEY

The construction between Earlimart and Pixley on United States Highway No. 99 has now progressed so that the only detour is one and one-half miles of dirt road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Another Use for Automobiles Found



Friends of Philadelphia firemen have organized the Second Alarmers' Association to provide sandwiches and good hot coffee to the fire fighters when they are on the job. The Second Alarmers have their own truck which responds to the big fires.

Checkers by John Dougherty

December 22, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

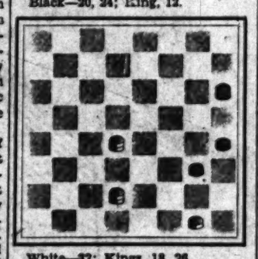
As the State tournament is to be held in Los Angeles, the local players will be expected to raise the biggest part of the money for prizes. And it is right that they should because they will not be to as much expense attending the tourney as the out-of-town players. Please send your pledge or money to the editor as soon as convenient so he will know "where he is at." So far R. W. Lewis and Martin Hamm have each pledged $5.

Send your $1 association dues to W. Whitehead, 100 West Fourth street, Pomona, or to "ye editor," who will forward it for you.

George Parley won the Missouri Valley championship in a tourney recently held at Kansas City. Prof. T. B. Boone of Kansas and J. B. Marr and P. H. Thompson of Kansas City tied for second, third and fourth prizes.

On Thursday evening, December 12, the Exposition Park Horse Shoe Club gave an oyster supper and musical entertainment for members and their families in the auditorium of the Community Building. A few impromptu speeches were made and a general good time was enjoyed by all attending.

PROBLEM NO. 1409
By Richard Jordan
Black—30, 24; King, 12.



White—32; Kings, 18, 26.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1410
By S. J. Pickering
Black—3, 9, 11, 13; King, 19.
White—22, 26, 27; King, 1, 2.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS

Problem No. 1407
By A. McHardy
Black—6, 8, 9, 12, 27; Kings, 19.
White—13, 17, 20, 30; Kings, 2, 7.
White to play and win.

20-16-a	7-10	2- 7	15-11
19-23-1	23-18	27-32	W. wins.
16-11	10-19	19-15	
8-15	18-22-b	32-27-c	

a—Mr. Lundy played 30-25 and only drew.
b—27-31, 17-14, W. wins.
c—12-16, 15-11, W. wins.

Variation 1

27-31-2	7-10	19-15	30-25
16-11	15-18	13- 6	31-26
8-15	10- 6	15-10	25-21
			W. wins.

Variation 2

8-11	11-20-d	19-15	15-10
7-10	10- 1	19- 6	30-25
			W. wins.

a—6-15, 16-7, 15-18, 13-6, W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1408
By W. G. Thomas
Black—1, 9, 12, 25; Kings, 8, 26.
White—8, 16, 22, 27; Kings, 10, 19.
White to play and win.

10- 6	10-19	27-23	12-19
1-10	5- 1	19-26	5-16
19-15	26-17	1- 5	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2349
Kelso, 10-15, 24-19
By J. Alexander

Black—Ward White—Alexander

10-15	11-15-b	10-17	7-10
24-19	18-11	19-15	a-17-13
15-24	8-15	17-21-c	10-15
28-19	30-25-c	24-20	12- 6
9-14-1	1- 5	3- 8-f	2- 9
22-18	22-18	26-22	32-28
5- 9	15-22	8-11	15-22
25-22	25-18	15- 8	23-19
6-10	14-17-d	4-11	h-22-26
27-24-a	21-14	22-17	31-22

Then 21-25, 22-18, 25-30, 19-15, draws easily.

a—Play has been published on other moves, this seems quite in order.

b—Cutting for the center but 11-16 promises eport.

c—But White wants it for himself though 22-17 should do.

d—Preparing to attack the single corner, a move that indicates White's idea is none too good.

e—Hard picking here but white had evidently in view cutting 26-22.

f—White had been expecting 9-13 and 5-9 and was not clear as to his replies. They are, however, little better so far as I have examined them.

g—White goes for his draw; anything else leads to a bad ending.

h—Hasty, 21-25, 31-27, 26-30, 27-24, 11-16, 20-11, 30-26, world cause White to play carefully to get his pieces clear.

Variation 1

6-10	11-15	15-24	2-11
27-24-i	18-11	28-19	26-23
11-15-j	8-15	5- 9	3- 7
22-18	25-22	22-18	30-26
15-22	9-14	8-11	7-10
25-18	32-25-k	19-15-l	m-26-22
7-11	4- 8	10-19	1- 5
29-25	24-20	23- 7	31-27

White's last move forms a problem with the terms—Black to play and draw (two ways.)

He draws in ordinary fashion by 10-15, 27-24, 9-13, etc. But in a more skillful fashion by—11-15, 18-11, 10-15, 22-17, 14-18, 23-14, 9-18 27-24, 12-16, etc.

i—Sometimes a practice move turns out pretty well, more often indifferently. This move has possibilities, so far as I know unexplored.

j—It was not easy to choose between this and 11-16, as in the previous game there started a fight for the center, probably 11-16 is the better.

k—There is little in the alternative 31-27, 3-7, 23-18, etc.

l—19-16 leads to a good win by 12-19, 23-7, 2-11, 26-22, 1-5, 30-26, 10-15. What can poor White do? Note that this is a move out from a defiance position (Encyclopedia page 285, diag.)

m—Note 31-27 which leads to a nice win credited to Bryden 11-16, 20-11, 10-15, 26-22, 15-19.

Arizona Roads Heavy in Dust

PHOENIX, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Never before in the days of Statehood have the Arizona highways been as dusty as now, with winter rains long delayed. State Engineer W. D. Lane is pushing road improvements to cost $3,000,000, but acknowledges that his greatest handicap is the looseness of the roadbeds he is installing. The State is oiling many miles at many different points, but cannot cover all the Phoenix-Yuma highway, whereon there now are reported to be twenty-two detours, mainly around new culverts. All this is slowing down inter-State traffic with California, which mainly uses this thoroughfare.

Oiling is nearly completed on several sections of the Superior highway to Globe, a road that carries about 1500 cars a day. Another important link of twenty-two miles is being constructed between McNary and White River on the Springville-Globe short-cut road. A short-cut road is about complete between Casa Grande and Gila Bend, a route favored by Southern Arizona cities.

DEER IN VALLEY

FARMERSVILLE, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Farmers of the San Joaquin Valley this season are having the unique experience of seeing deer in their own backyards, orchards or cotton fields. The dry season and lack of abundant dry feed of the right kind is believed to have caused the deer to wander from their natural stamping grounds.

CARS RELIEVE TRAFFIC. YEAH!

Forecast Made Twenty-five Years Ago Said Automobiles Would Remove Congestion on Streets of Big City

In view of present traffic congestion almost everywhere in the United States, a forecast made twenty-five years ago regarding the future of the automobile is a bit humorous in spots. The interesting prognostication was found in the archives of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The funniest part is the prophecy that the automobile "is the key to the problem of over-congested traffic in our city streets. Not only would the space now occupied by horses be saved and the streets be made sanitary, but the motor truck would draw the load in half the time, thus more than doubling the width of the streets."

Although the prophet missed it badly, regarding the motor vehicle reducing the overcongested traffic, he hit it off pretty well when he said "it will free the horse from the burden of drudgery." Since many children of today only see the best friend of man when the animal is all be-ribboned and be-spangled for horse shows, it seems evident that the horse has been relieved of the drudgery of a quarter of a century ago.

Another part of the prophecy that came true was "Through standardization cars will be built within the reach of workingmen. The latter may then live in the country amid the trees, the flowers and the birds." It was also stated that the automobile was becoming "invaluable to the physician, the fireman, and every class to whom it is important to travel rapidly." No mention is made of college students or youngsters making "whoopee," but possibly these were not anticipated twenty-five years ago.

LICENSE RENEWAL RUSHES

Motorists have started off with a rush after their 1930 license plates, according to reports from the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is co-operating with the Motor Vehicle Department in the distribution.

The big job of distributing 2,000,000 license renewals is well under way. Motorists are advised to lose no time in getting their new plates as the crowds will increase as the time limit shortens.

Carelessness on the part of motorists enriched the State of California by nearly $250,000 last year, which was assessed in penalties to car owners who failed to apply for their new plates within the time required by law.

"Shop early for license plates," is the suggestion of the Auto Club, since after January 15, motorists who operate their cars without the 1930 plates or without evidence of having applied for new plates will be subject to arrest and fine for misdemeanor violation of the law.

The fee is $3 for passenger cars and ther is a graduated weight scale in addition for commercial vehicles.

Under all ordinary circumstances, application of renewal is made by presentation of the 1929 white certificate of registration with the address correctly stated. If application is made other than in the county of residence, the motorist should state his residence county to insure that county getting its proper allocation of motor vehicle funds.

Where the white certificate is lost or mutilated, the motorist presents the pink certificate and the data thereon are copied for the filing of an application for a duplicate white certificate of registration. The law fixes a charge of 50 cents additional for issuance of a new white certificate.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of December 10, 1929. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

The Arrowhead Lake, Big Bear Lake and Rim of the World areas of the San Bernardino Mountains offer convenient and pleasing opportunities for enjoyable winter touring.

In traveling in this district the motorist has a choice of more routes. One, by way of San Bernardino, Waterman Canyon, Arrowhead Lake, the Rim of the World, Big Bear Lake and the Mill Creek road back to Redlands and the Orange Belt cities, offers absorbing scenic and attractive points of interest at frequent intervals. On this route pavement is used from San Bernardino for eleven miles, followed by oiled gravel through the Waterman Canyon to Lake Arrowhead. From here oiled gravel is used to Skyforest Postoffice, followed by 1.9 miles of fair dirt and oiled gravel the balance of the distance to Big Bear Lake.

The Mill Creek road from Big Bear is in good condition, being of a graded dirt and natural gravel formation to the junction of the Forest Home road, with pavement from that point to Redlands.

Another available route is by following pavement from Los Angeles to San Bernardino and over Cajon Pass to Victorville. From the latter point a good type of graded dirt and natural gravel road is followed by way of the Box "S" ranch and the Cushenbury Grade to Peter Pan Lodge, thence pavement to Big Bear Lake.

From Big Bear Lake one could follow over the Rim to Running Springs Park, from where a good type of road leads along the City Creek route to Highlands, pavement is then used the remaining distance to Los Angeles.

A desert trip, Los Angeles to San Bernardino, 225 miles:

During this season the climate of the desert is such that it is a lure to thousands of motorists. A very attractive journey providing an opportunity of seeing a great deal of this type of country is by way of Mint Canyon, Palmdale, Victorville and San Bernardino.

From Los Angeles paved highway is traversed by way of San Fernando, Newhall, Saugus, Mint Canyon and on to Palmdale, where in order to reach Victorville one turns directly east, following pavement for 17.5 miles. From the end of the paved road a generally good graded, natural granite highway is followed to within a short distance of Victorville, with pavement on into town.

Pavement is then had from Victorville by way of Cajon Pass and San Bernardino to Los Angeles.

OUTDOORS HAS HOLIDAY LURE

(Continued from First Page)

and then turning into the mountains over good roads to the park.

ALTADENA ROUTE

The Altadena trees are reached by any of the main roads to Pasadena, thence northward on Fair Oaks, Hill Lake, Allen or Los Robles avenues to their end or to Foothill Boulevard. At these points signs are being posted and Boy Scouts will be stationed to direct visitors. Traffic on the lighted street is one way only, southward, so motorists are required to go to Foothill Boulevard, where the lights start, and drive down the grade to Highland street, where they proceed away from the area with little congestion of traffic. The event is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pasadena and Altadena.

The nation's Christmas tree ceremony is being planned on an elaborate scale this year.

BIG TREE PROGRAM

There will be the reading of a Christmas message from President Hoover and another from Gov. Young. The usual Christmas benediction will be pronounced by Rev. C. Aaron King. Tentatively, the program will be as follows:

Introduction of Program ..... Will Collins chairman
Invocation ..... Rev. C. Aaron King
Bass quartette ..... The Three Wise Men
Arthur Sorenson, Charles C. Cass, W. L. Potts
Song Ensemble
Welcome to General Grant Park ..... Col. John R. White
Songs ..... Vested Choir
Directed by Mr. Chaney
Christmas Message .....
Hon. C. C. Young, Governor of California
Song Ensemble
Tableau ..... Medieval Christmas
Betty Drummond, Florence Chaney, Muriel Baymiller

STORM DRAINS DANGEROUS

The installation of storm drains on the various mountain roads in Southern California will require careful driving from now until their removal next spring.

STORMS BETTER DUCK HUNTING

Birds Fly Here to Escape Northern Weather

Quail Season Remains Open Ten Days More

Salt-Water Fishing Only Angling Sport

Duck hunting during the last week proved generally good in many sections in Southern California. The recent storms up north drove thousands of the birds to the south.

Word received from Julian states at Willows and from C. Orper at Arbuckle stated that there were lots of geese in that vicinity. Many local hunters have turned out. hunters since that information was received several days ago.

Through the Imperial Valley district duck hunting has been no to good. The best hunting has been on week days. Sunday always usually draws so many hunters the continual shooting drives the birds to higher flying.

Ben Skupen at the California Duck Club reported that his property had been alive with wildfowl and specmen. A report from the keeper at Hedges Lake stated that there were lots of ducks down and shooting had been good.

Duck hunting is the final of the game-bird seasons in California and will and continue open until January 15.

Quail hunting has still about ten days to go, closing the last of the month. To date the hunting has been as good as in former seasons, but the game is reported by some as being as plentiful as any other time.

Some hunters have been getting limit bags in Riverside county, San Diego county and in Coachella Valley.

Rabbit hunting is open and will remain open for some time, but until the bird seasons are ended the hunters will not pay much attention to the bunnies. For the visiting hunters, it is advised that there is no season nor bag limit in San Diego county and that in Los Angeles county there is a close and open season, but no bag limit.

Earl Wilcox of the Western Arms Supply Company reports that he went quail hunting last week in the vicinity of Corona and bagged twelve birds. He found the quail fairly plentiful, but wild and the chickens made shooting difficult.

Locally there is nothing but salt-water fishing, but apparently an abundance of that from the reports coming from Redondo, Huntington, Long Beach and Santa Monica.

Capt. Jack Dugan at Santa Monica announces that the stone Palisades and the Oceanic of the Morris Company were laid up for the holidays, but that excellent fishing for rock cod, bass, white sea bass and some halibut was to be had.

Several few fish strikes have been reported from the Orange barge, anchored two miles offshore at Hermosa Beach. However, according to Capt. J. M. Anderson, skipper of the big vessel, the usual catches have been made except for the first one of the season, a huge 400-pound marlin brought in two weeks ago by Jack Light, Whittier sportsman.

As usual the ever-present mackerel are brought ashore daily in large numbers, with perch and smelt also being taken. Bass fish are much in evidence, with sandabs, sole, sculpin and a few halibut being caught.

Corbina and croakers are caught daily by surf fishers.

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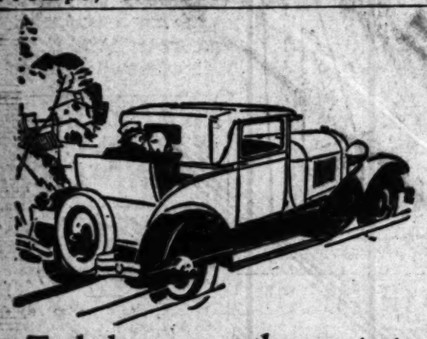

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MOTORING

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Through the Imperial Valley district duck hunting has been fair to good. The best hunting has been on week days. Sunday shooting usually draws so many hunters that the continual shooting drives the birds to higher flying.

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Several jew fish strikes have been reported from the Olympic barge, anchored two miles offshore at Hermosa Beach. However, according to Capt. J. M. Anderson, skipper of the big vessel, no actual catches have been made except for the first one of the season, a huge 450-pound monster brought in two weeks ago by Jack Light, Whittier sportsman.

As usual the ever-present mackerel are brought ashore daily in large numbers, with perch and smelt also being taken. Bottom fish are much in evidence, with sandabs, sole, sculpin and a few halibut being caught.

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AMERICANS TAKE LAND FROM EARLY SETTLERS

Useful Life Interrupted When Invasion of Country Made by Immigrants

(Continued from First Page)

Its name was Cave Couts. Son of a distinguished and wealthy southern family, San Diego, he entered into the life of a circle made up of haughty old Spanish families. Teodore Bandini was a leader in fashion and beauty. The young West Pointer received the army and married one of California's most charming love stories, a wedding gift to the bride, Mrs. Arcadia Stearns, built this estate at Guajome, a beautiful piece of property to the name did not live up to romance. It is an Indian and means frog.

TWENTY-ROOM HOUSE

The bridegroom couple built a house that was considered to be palatial even in those days. It had twenty rooms: an immense front gate like a medieval castle, huge brick ovens; a chapel and a jail. More than $60 000 was worked on it.

Recall that the great herds no longer roamed upon the hills; and the vaquero feet of the Indian neophytes in the tiles are stilled, the house very much as it was. A rambling, one-story house with a good two patios.

In front of the house was a veranda hall that was really a museum. Flanking this were the quarters of the family.

On one side of the square were the dining rooms; and on the other the kitchen and baking rooms and also sleeping rooms.

FOOD WAS CHEAP

The kitchen is almost of the Indian type. There was no stove. Cooking was done in kettles hung over a fire in an enormous fireplace. In some of the houses there were brick ovens with a separate fire under the oven hole. Labor meant absolutely nothing in those days.

The dining room is a narrow walled room with a fire hole in it like the stoke hole of an engine. This opened into the oven which was built in the wall of the house. It looked something like an overgrown beehive. It was probably the oldest oven invented. The Indian squaws crammed fuel into it and it was so hot as mud bricks. Then they raked out the coals and placed in the bread, and closed the door. Everywhere that I saw Indians in California, you saw these ovens. I saw a working one in San Buenaventura the other day.

The rear of the patio is another series of rooms—and a great gate which opened into the front patio. In the old days, this gate was locked every night at the ringing of the ranch bell, by the duty of one trusted Indian servant to lock the gate. He would sit cross-legged outside the door of the gate with the key under his hand.

At the end of each day, Guajome was a little West Point discipline.

FOR COWBOYS

The gate opens into another and inclosure—a patio—where the vaqueros had their quarters. Just behind the gate is a sort of jail, one side of which is open to the elements. This was for the vaqueros—where they could by themselves when they were intoxicated, from riding out.

The patio of the servants also had a large outer gate—like a castle—and was closed at night and guarded by the major-domo of the house and a room in the wall beside the gate. If any rogue got inside this gate by some ruse, he was thrust into the little adobe jail. The morning he was tied to a post and given twenty-five lashes. The lash was always given by the hands of some personal enemy who would not "pull his punches."

The jail is still there in the thick adobe walls; but the whipping post has rotted away with time.

Mr. Cave Couts, the present master of Guajome, indignantly contradicted me when I suggested that they were Indian Romeos who were whipped and against whom the fortress gates were constructed. He said the Indians were a faithful and gentle people. It was Mexicans who made trouble.

CHAPEL STILL IN USE

In many of the old California homes there was a chapel and a room for the visiting priest. At Guajome the chapel was built outside the house walls. It is still there and still used as a chapel.

The Camino Real did not run exactly along the route of the modern roads. From San Diego, it turned inland to avoid the heavy grades like Torrey Pines. It ran directly past Guajome. As it was the only stopping place in a day's ride, Guajome was filled with guests most of the time. Its hospitality was boundless and endless. It was, in fact, a sort of free hotel.

Another interesting country adobe is the former home of the Del Valle family at Camulos. This is near Santa Paula.

Whereas Guajome was a completely inclosed square, Camulos was built on three sides of a patio. It also had a chapel outside the house walls. Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson described this in "Ramona." The artichoke plants upon whose thorns Ramona tore the altar clothes are still there.

PATIO FOR GUEST

One of the interesting features of Camulos was the guest room. This was at the end of the main wing of the house and opened out on to a separate porch that was almost a patio of itself. This delicacy enabled the guest to have his own privacy apart from the intimate life of the family. This room was next to the chapel. A bowl of silver money was always kept in the room—in case the visitor might be a little short of cash. In those days, it was an accepted custom to unsaddle your tired horse and take any horse you saw; to kill a steer if you were hungry — leaving the hide for the owner. When the Americans came these customs had to be abandoned. They not only took all the money, but would have taken the furniture and the paster off the walls, had there been any way to have carried it. We gringos are nice people.

TWO-STORY HOUSE

The Olivas ranch house, three miles this side of San Buenaventura, is still about as it was. Max Fleischmann, the new owner, has restored the crumbling walls; but has kept the house in all essential details. Unlike Guajome and Camulos, this house was two stories high—with stairways running down from the balconies, both at the front of the house and into the patio.

These balcony houses are sometimes called "barrack-type" houses. You will find lovely specimens at Monterey, at San Juan Bautista and at Sonoma. In the last two towns, the old plazas are completely surrounded by such houses. They are the only towns that remain intact from the old days.

The balcony house was essentially a town house. The balcony was intended as a place from which to look down into a street.

The Olivas house was notable for its very large rooms—none smaller than 20 by 18 feet. It had the chapel inside the house; and its patio was the largest I have seen—covering about one-quarter of an acre.

There are two interesting town houses at San Diego—in Old Town. One was the Estudillo house, now famous as the "Marriage house of Ramona." As all houses in this country should be, it was built flush with the street. It had—and has—a large patio and beyond that the huerta—the family orchard. Unlike Guajome, the bake oven was not in the house itself, but at one side of the patio. Also unlike Guajome, the chapel was in the house—at one side of the entrance foyer. A peculiar feature of this house is that the kitchen and dining-room were at opposite sides of the patio. A modern cook would not work there a day. All the food had to be carried across the open patio.

The Avila house in Los Angeles—just off the Plaza—is much the same type of house as the Estudillo. Also the Casa Adobe, built as part of the Southwest Museum. In many ways this charming places gives the best idea of all the houses—as to the manner of life in those charming forgotten days.

The old Bandini house at Old Town, San Diego, is just across the street from the Estudillo house. It is still of a different type. It was the first hotel. It suggests the regal way of life in the old days. It is a baleony house. The hotel guest rooms were on the second floor—opening out on to a wide balcony that looked down into the patio. Every guest room had a small outer room—like an alcove room. This was for the personal servant. This old house is now being remodeled by the owner, Mr. Couts. These servant rooms are becoming bathrooms.

Scattered throughout Southern California, there are dozens of adobes; but very few are complete. A house in the early days was an immense rambling establishment—with chapels, servants' quarters, etc. In most cases, only the house part is left.

OTHER SPECIMENS

There are interesting specimens like the Lopez house at San Gabriel, the "old adobe" in South Pasadena, the Avila house at San Juan Capistrano; the Pico house at Whittier, the Forster house on the Santa Margarita Rancho near San Juan Capistrano, the old Warner ranch house near Warner Hot Springs back of Lake Henshaw.

Many interesting copies of these houses are to be seen at various points in Southern California. In general the architects fail to catch the atmosphere. For one thing the walls are not thick enough; they lack simplicity and the lines are too regular. Adobes were charming because they were made by the half-skilled Indian hands. When made with mathematical lines, they lose everything. One architect of my acquaintance achieved this lovely irregularity by having the brick laid by the hod carriers, who did not know a darn thing about laying brick . . . but who could make them stick together.

Although it has been turned into a museum and many of the features that made it a great establishment have gone, the best idea of the life of the "Splendid Idle Forties" is to be gotten from the De La Guerra house in Santa Barbara.

This was the grandest family in California. The De La Guerras were the cream.

In the days of their grandeur, they lived like kings. De La Guerra had come to California as a young officer of the Spanish army; married the daughter of another great family and ruled like an emperor.

BASKET OF GOLD

In his house a bushel basket filled with gold pieces was always kept on hand for spending money. When he rode abroad, his coach was accompanied by five outriders uniformed in blue and gold. There were something like a hundred servants. They had servants who did nothing but roll cigarettes. Others whose duty was to make chocolate; others who did nothing but braid rawhide reatas.

That was the time when life was worth living. All the early travelers to California write wistfully—how happy these Californians were. How gay and how light life was.

There were only about a hundred families in California who "belonged" in the social circle. As a matter of course, they intermarried, so everyone was a cousin of everybody else. California was literally one large family.

Santa Barbara was the center of fashion and the De La Guerra house was the center of Santa Barbara. Los Angeles was regarded as a miserable little scrubby pueblo—slightly beneath social notice.

At the De La Guerra house, dancing never stopped. The young people started the fandango before breakfast—just after every member of the household had opened his bedroom window to the morning sun and had joined in the morning hymn of praise. They hired an orchestra by the year and had a big fandango every night.

A charming custom that then obtained was that none of the younger people danced until the elders had stepped their measures on the floor. The father in those days had absolute authority over the household. Old Spanish gentlemen have told me that they never ventured to smoke or to stand with hat on in the presence of their father and mother. In many families, the son always kissed his father's hand on entering or returning to the house—kissing the sword hilt of the head of the clan. It was not unusual for a son with grown children to kneel at his father's feet to receive lashes from a quirt—as punishment for his transgressions.

Money meant nothing. Everybody had money—or shared his money with those who hadn't. There were no stores. Every year the ships came in from China with silks in great scarlet lacquered chests; and other ships came in from Chile with hand-made lace for the mantillas.

Don De La Guerra was such a kingly power in those days that his word stopped the sale of the Santa Barbara Mission. When Mexico revolted from Spain, the missions and their lands were sold to the highest bidder. Santa Barbara and one other were saved. De La Guerra announced that any one who bought the Santa Barbara Mission would answer to him and his rapier. There were no bidders at the sale.

This glorious era ended when the Gringo came. When money instead of cattle hides became the medium of exchange. The early Spanish families had to borrow money at from 5 per cent to 10 per cent a month. Naturally the old estates vanished into Gringo maws.

We Gringos are a nice people.

Scout Crews Pick Up Nails

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 21. (Exclusive) — About 50,000 nails, tacks and other sharp-metal objects have been gathered in a downtown street receptacle in the course of an anti-puncture campaign maintained by the Douglas Boy Scouts, who are in keen competition. Not only are they using their eyes, but they are dragging the streets and alleys with magnets.

FISH DEPLETION THREAT TO PROSPERITY IN STATE

BY ZANE GREY

Zane Grey, newly elected president of the Izaak Walton League of America, which has over 40,000 members who are in close touch with the Associated Fishermen of California, the Izaak Walton League of America has forwarded to the State Fish and Game Commission, a petition is now in the hands of the Commission, a petition is now in the hands of the Commission, a petition is now in the hands of the

Grange Claims Speed Was Most Important Factor in Making Him Star on Gridiron

RED TELLS REASON WHY HE JOINED PRO RANKS

Galloping Ghost Says That He Has No Regrets for Signing Pact That Made Pyle Manager

BY RED GRANGE
(As Told to Westbrook Pegler)
...8TALLMENT III.

Football is such a hurly-burly game that I should say not more than 10 per cent of any given crowd can watch it with a true appreciation of the line play and interference. When a running back takes the ball and goes for a long hike the people in the stands lose sight of the checking along the line and the work of the interfering backs who go bowling along, seeing Nellie home.

I know this is no new line of discussion, and I have no idea that I am the man who is going to make the people think when many more eloquent pleaders haven't even made them look. Moreover, I don't want to argue the matter too convincingly, lest people come to believe that I was only a stuffed shirt on the football field, and that, given the same co-operation and protection, any piccolo player from the varsity band could have dashed into the game without pausing to unhitch his epaulets and run the ball as well as I did.

SPEED MOST IMPORTANT

I am not by disposition a knocker, and in giving full credit to Earl Britton, Wallie MacIlwain, Jim McMillen and the rest for their nimble and discriminating chaperonage when I was going places with the football for Illinois, I feel no mock modest constraint to say that Red Grange was merely sucked along by the draft like a chewing-gum wrapper on a station platform.

Speed was my most important attribute and, in high school, playing against ends of primitive knowledge, who always slashed in to get the running back, I often got away for touchdowns from scrimmage by rounding the wings.

The first thing I learned about football at Illinois was that the college ends play for the runner, not for the spot where the runner was last seen. I tried outrunning them and they simply shooed me over into the grand stand among the trade. Bob Zuppke taught me to start wide and cut back, pivoting in an agile figure of the dance which not only served to check my sidelong course but to launch me ahead, inside the end with something of a spring. Meanwhile, if all went reasonably well, the defensive parties in this region would be so preoccupied with robust manhood jumping into their laps that I would nod them a neighborly how-do-you-do and keep on going until some one deterred me.

MICHIGAN ONCE VICTIM

Zuppke had several theories, among them the idea that a fast back with good interference would get loose for a long gain and probably for a touchdown once in every twenty-five or thirty attempts. He liked to contend, also, that rating the center as zero, the dumber a man was the closer to the center of the line you could find him, the conclusion being that a guard was merely a feeble-minded back. But Zup is fond of aphorisms, especially his own, or those he thinks are his, and it's a wise aphorism that knows its own father.

This cutback, or the out and in play, as Zuppke called it, was the one we used most in the fellest p.m. I ever put in on a football field when I got four touchdowns against Michigan in the first ten or twelve minutes of play. In a certain way, it resembled the formation we used in beating Pennsylvania in 1925, a few weeks before my college career ended.

In the Michigan game of 1924 I was running toward my strong side behind an unbalanced line with the best interference I ever saw. Nobody in the stands was more surprised than we were on the Illinois team and, not wishing to disdain earned credit, it was the private opinion of our team, nevertheless, that Michigan had just come upon one terrible afternoon when it couldn't have held its own against a fairly spirited squad of male dressmakers. Something was wrong with them and we always were expecting them to improve, realizing that they couldn't be any worse.

BEHIND IN CORRESPONDENCE

In the game at Pennsylvania we used one play all afternoon to win laughingly. We had scouted Pennsylvania for two weeks, and our reports said they would shift a little too far to meet our unbalanced line. We had been running plays to the strong side of the unbalanced line all season, and hadn't made one attempt at the weak side, but when the game began in Philadelphia, Penn promptly overshifted to meet our strength. So I began faking toward the strong side and wheeling away in the other direction behind a convoy that functioned like a Presidential bodyguard. Between halves I told Zuppke Penn would be sure to moderate that shift and give us an argument in the second half, but I have never been able to figure out what allied their coach, Lou Young, that day. I got away for a lot of long runs, and it seemed to me that I was going at least fifteen yards every time I carried the ball, from start to finish.

About this time of that last year I began to be a nuisance to the letter carrier on our route at school and by the end of the season they weren't delivering my mail through the slot in the door, but dumping it on the stoop in sacks.

At the beginning of this development I read all my correspondence by hand, so to speak, and tried to answer the letters from school kids in various parts of the country, who wanted my autograph, although I soon fell behind in this not only because I hadn't the time but because there were no bargains in quantity lots of 2-cent stamps and envelopes were 15 cents a bundle. I have heard circumstantial stories of players at some schools who had young intellectuals assigned as ghosts to forge their written lessons for them, but Illinois was devoted to antiquated methods—and they didn't give me even a secretary.

So, presently I began to pick over the letters, selecting those with scrawly kid writing and letting the others wait for a future which was beginning to blow up cloudy and portentous and not far away. I was more troubled than pleased or complimented by this situation as it developed about me there in college, for publicity isn't experience and up to now I was still young and green, though prominent. Most of the kids wanted my picture and I sent away the few I had.

From the accumulating heap of letters, there arose a delicate scent of sachet and by these faint fumes I knew there must be many billets more or less deux. But my romantic nature still was subject to the inhibitions and aversions of a youth largely devoted to roaming the backstairs with ice tongs and frequenting kitchens in the morning, so it is no affectation to say that these notes interested me least of all. I found several offers of money for testimonial or nominal services, but for every one of these there was a note from enterprising panhandlers, private or corporate, asking me to underwrite some family's living or somebody's college career or to forward a trifle of $3 or $5 more for the amelioration of very distressful conditions in very remote places.

Up to this time, far from earning a dollar at sport, except my dad's generous bonuses of $5 or $10, according to the state of his own roll, for each touchdown I made, I may say that I was a few dollars out of pocket for the privilege of wearing the distinguished orders conferred by the university.

PHONY BIDS NUMEROUS

They awarded us our varsity letters for playing on the football team, but we had to pay for our own sweaters on which to wear them. I had received two gold footballs, one in each of my conference championship years, and I prized them appropriately, but unfortunately I threw my pants on a chair in my room one day and sat down on them, mashing one of the footballs attached to my watch fob.

I had no way of knowing which of the offers were genuine nor had I yet learned that for every legitimate proposition that comes to a person in that position there are half a dozen utterly phony bids, couched in box car figures, from lunatic optimists or common four-flushers with fringes on their pants.

If a girl swims the channel or a man flies the Atlantic on a bed slat the first people to rush to the wires with fantastic offers are the white-collar paupers who hang out in the nickelodeon lunchrooms along Broadway in a dead heat with a rabble of shoestring promoters of real estate subdivisions, yacht clubs and dry hole oil corporations—all selling lots, memberships or shares from the blueprints.

They all want to share the publicity and some don't even bother to wire in their offers. Not long before I quit college I read a report in the papers under a Florida date line, announcing that Red Grange was considering an offer to become president of a boom time subdivision at $10,000 a month for a year. Need I say that I never received any such bid or suggest that the subdivision even, then, probably hadn't enough money in the treasury to pay the price of one month's hire on the terms stated.

LARGE OFFER FOR PRO GAMES

I don't know what the advertising value of such publicity may be to these curious ventures. If I were a sales prospect I think I should be warned off any firm so reckless as to offer a college kid of no business experience $120,000 a year for assuming the purely nominal responsibilities of the presidency. But this is a narrative, not an argument, and if there really are people who would rush in to buy lots or anything else on the impulse of such advertising, perhaps it is a mercy to relieve them of their money.

There was one offer of $75,000 for fifteen football games as a pro. I haven't kept the letter and don't even remember the fellow's name, but he was going to tie me up with a small cash binder for the period of my greatest earning power and then do the best he could toward paying me out of gate receipts.

In the light of my practical experience with Charlie Pyle, beginning soon after that, I judge that I would have sold my whole asset, which consisted of novelty and fame, for a few thousand dollars because the weather was beginning to break into winter even then and Tex Rickard himself couldn't have shooed enough trade through the gates in fifteen different cities to pay me $5000 a game, meet the pay roll of twenty-five or thirty other players and pay the costs of travel and promotion.

RED LOOKS UP C. C. PYLE

I did receive an inquiry from the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, one of the regularly organized professional football teams, but it was only an inquiry. We had clicked so well in the game with Penn that the Yellow Jackets thought it might be sound business to bring me back to town as a pro within a few weeks. As matters developed, I played a return date in Philadelphia that fall and drew a full house at the Athletics' ball park, but I played against, not with, the Yellow Jackets.

A hosiery firm in Rockford, Ill., offered me a royalty on a line of socks to be named for me which they were going to sell in college towns at 20 cents a pair. A manufacturer of sweaters had a similar proposition. Would I lend my name to a 5-cent bar of candy for $1000 down and a royalty of 1-4 of a cent? Would I pose for a picture in the stern of a rowboat grinning at a portable motor? Consideration, $500 cash.

These letters were beginning to command serious thought. The football season hadn't finished. I was captain of the team. I was not only broke as usual, but in debt for my education.

It was about here that I hooked up Charlie Pyle and I will anticipate my story to the extent of saying, at this point, that I never have regretted the partnership we formed in Champaign. I have heard people speak of him with whole-souled enmity, some for debatable financial reasons, others merely because his gaudy plans in the end never materialized. It is a strange mob characteristic, this test for hating or ridiculing a man merely as a symbol.

People somehow conceived a fancy that Charlie was a prowler who ravished the amateur virtue of a saucer-eyed campus innocent, meaning me, and left him in poverty and sin. Charlie did nothing of the kind. I made my own decision to turn pro and it was Charlie Pyle who counseled me to play the game strictly by the rules, to remain an amateur, to sign no papers and accept no offers until the end of my last game as captain of the Illinois team against Ohio State at Columbus the Saturday before Thanksgiving, 1925.

I had a mass of more than 5000 letters and telegrams, most of them unopened, and, vaguely realizing that if I was going to capitalize my reputation at all I must do it while the interest was hot, I went to Charlie, at his office in Champaign, where he ran two motion-picture theaters, the Varsity and the Park. He had been a football nut for years, following Illinois teams about the conference merely to see the games, and always extending the freedom of the pass gates at his theaters to all members of the varsity squad.

CHARLIE SPOTS FAKES

The football players all knew him, and because he was a showman and a square dealer I took my problems to him. I was a football player still in training and nominally a student of the university, although by this time the hubbub and the time out for interviews, photographs, and conferences had seriously disturbed my academic calm. Zuppke was grouchy because these affairs seemed to distract my mind from football, and the learned professors were displeased because football, with all its considerations, left me inattentive to my studies.

Charlie looked over the offers, spotting the fakes with the intuitive knowledge of the showman and tossing them out.

"Have you corresponded with any of these people?" he asked.

"No," I said. "I wish you would take all this detail off my hands. It's driving me crazy!"

"Then, go on back to the team," said he, "and do not sign anything or promise anything that would affect your amateur standing."

I left him with an understanding that I would turn pro under his management when the season ended, and if this mental reservation made me a pro in spirit or hypocritical amateur for the remaining time perhaps some one will suggest another solution. I certainly knew I was going to take the shilling, but I hadn't solicited any business or accepted any as yet, nor I didn't purpose to be disqualified for my intentions.

There was a good deal of hand wringing over me about that time and one of the noted athletic directors of the Middle West, a man, I might say, who was once known to import unidentified yokels of large physique to play on his teams without introducing them to the halls of learning, let go a low, sanctimonious moan reminiscent of the mother who would rather have seen her daughter in her shroud than on the stage. He proposed that I should become a sports writer instead, which struck me as a naive revelation of the man's morals, for he must have known that my only value to a newspaper was the same sort of value that I intended to commercialize at the turnstiles.

On my ability as a writer I would have been overpaid at $30 a week and he knew it. But I could have had $500 a week from a syndicate if I had hawked my reputation along Park Row and had a ghost to write my pieces with no aid or advice from me, and this, I take it, would have been all right. Any subterfuge would have been all right and to my limited and unsophisticated understanding the problem was all confusion.

Charlie went to Chicago and told me to meet him in a hotel there on Sunday morning after my final intercollegiate game in Columbus. I had a bad day at Columbus and did not score, although I once got away for a run of 15 yards, threw a pass to Britton, and then made 5 yards off tackle, as I recall the sequence, and to that extent, at least, took part in a rush that gave us one of our touchdowns.

AGREES TO SPLIT PROFIT

The next morning I showed up at Pyle's room in Chicago, and was introduced to George Halas and Dutch Sternaman, the owners of the Chicago Bears. Charlie had made a deal in my absence and the whole thing was awaiting my signature. Charlie and I had agreed that we would divide every dollar of our profits right down the middle and now he handed me a contract binding me to his management for three years.

I thought this division was fair enough, then, and I still think so, for he was giving his whole time and that magic enthusiasm of his to the promotion of an intangible, highly perishable asset of mine, my newspaper reputation. A few bad breaks in the weather, an unwary deal, a broken leg, some unguarded remark by a kid athlete with no special training in the diplomatic niceties of public life might ruin us and, although Charlie lost several decisions to the weather, he made no business errors that season. On my part, I strove to be respectful to the sports writers and to say "Ma'am" to the lady interviewers, but I soon began to crack under the hammering and the strain of travel.

I signed my contract with Charlie and he, then, signed one with the owners of the Bears for a game Thanksgiving Day at the Cubs' Park in Chicago. I was to play not less than twenty-five minutes against the Cardinals for 20 per cent of the gross receipts after the rent of the park was deducted. The game was a scoreless stand-off and the best I did all afternoon was a 20-yard return of one of Paddy Driscoll's punts.

Within a day or two following there were estimates in the papers predicting that Charlie Pyle and I would divide about $25,000 for that game. We divided about $7500—but not just then. I merely drew an allowance of $100 a week for the time being and let the money accumulate.

Charlie was looking forward to New York and the movies and the testimonials, the Red Grange knickknacks, the Red Grange hams and bacon, the Red Grange candy, Red Grange in movies—and millions.

(To Be Continued)

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RED SPENDS A DAY OFF

But like the motorman who took a car ride on his day off, Grange and C. C. Pyle, his promotional manager, charge d'affaires and whatnot attend a football game for recreation from the strenuous business of making money. [P. & A. photo]

ON THE DOTTED LINE FOR CASH

Here is pictured the momentous occasion when Red Grange cast aside his amateur cloak of purity and signed his contract to play pro football for the Chicago Bears. Shown with Grange are Edward Sternaman and George Halas, former Illinois players, and owners of the Bears and Charley "Cash and Carry" Pyle, Red's famous manager. [P. & A. photo]

SACRAMENTO AWARDED JAYSEE TITLE

Northern California Junior College Conference Relents and Gives Grid Crown to Winners Despite Opposition Toward Playoff Game

OAKLAND, Dec. 21. (AP)—Representatives of the eleven junior colleges composing the California Coast Conference, holding their annual meeting here today, officially awarded Sacramento the conference football championship for 1929.

Sacramento won the title but awarded the title. The vote today, however, was unanimous.

played Santa Ana a post-season game for what was heralded as the State junior college title. Some members of the California Coast Conference charged Sacramento had violated a conference rule in playing the game and should not be

The conference declared two players of the Santa Rosa Junior College eligible for competition next season because of a difficulty that brought about the disbanding of the football team early in the 1928 season. Shortly after the start of the season just past, S. a Santa Rosa players were ruled ineligible. They were the mainstays of the team so Santa Rosa forfeited the rest of its games.

The other twelve players, who under normal conditions would have completed their junior college competition this last season, were regarded in the light of innocent victims, hence the eligibility extension.

COAST FIELDING MARKS SET

Missions Set New League Record by Finishing 1929 Race With .975; Slade Betters on High Average at Short; Rumler, Bassler Other Leaders

Fielding of a superior quality featured the play in the Pacific Coast League during the 1929 season, as revealed by the official figures just released. The Mission Reds had a team fielding average of .975, a new high mark for the league. The Reds committed only 203 errors in 203 contests. This is the fewest errors made by a Coast League club since the beginning of the league.

Jim Keesey, Portland first baseman, had a fielding average of .995, to equal the league's high fielding mark established by Jacques Fournier of Los Angeles in 1919 and tied by Fred Mollwitz of Sacramento two years later.

Jimmy Reese's fielding mark of .979 last season is the second best for Coast League second basemen. Jimmy established the league record for high fielding averages among second basemen with a mark of .984 in 1927.

Gordon Slade established a new high fielding average for shortstops with .974. He committed only thirty errors in 197 games. Slade had set the former high fielding average for shortstops at .970 in 1928.

Eddie Mulligan was the leading third baseman with a mark of .957, the lowest mark for a leader at the difficult corner since Davis of Los Angeles topped the list with .953 in 1917.

Bill Rumler was leader among the outfielders with a mark of .990. Rumler made only two errors in 140 contests, handling 194 putouts and 11 assists.

Johnny Bassler was again the best fielding catcher in the circuit. He finished with a mark of .988, the third best record compiled by a catcher in this league. Bassler set the high fielding mark for catchers at .994 in 1928.

Several pitchers played through the complete season without committing a single error. Elmer Jacobs had the best record with 12 putouts and 66 assists. The San Francisco hurler hasn't been charged with an error during the past two seasons. He has pitched in 75 games and has handled 21 putouts and 137 assists with no errors.

The official fielding averages as compiled by Frances Northrop and Leo Moriarty follow:

CLUB FIELDING

Club—	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.	Club—	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Missions	203	5475	2064	175	.975	San Francisco	203	5400	2064	184	.974
Hollywood	203	5427	2064	181	.974	Portland	203	5400	2064	184	.974
Los Angeles	203	5400	2064	184	.974	Oakland	203	5400	2064	184	.974
Sacramento	203	5400	2064	184	.974	Seattle	203	5400	2064	184	.974

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING
Two or More Games.

FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club—	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Name and Club—	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
O. C. Mitchell, San	19	148	6	0	1.000	T. Fresovich, San	19	148	6	0	1.000
Harry Green, Holly	19	148	6	0	1.000	J. Mikkelsen, Miss	140	1073	116	10	.991
Fred Ragan, L.A.	140	1100	81	7	.994	Harry Taylor, Port	172	1321	99	11	.992
J. W. Keesey, Port	198	1746	143	10	.993	Hal Stevens, San	72	521	39	4	.993
Louis Gastil, San	142	1260	89	12	.991	W. Oliver, San	72	521	39	4	.993
Ira Smith, Port	154	1365	95	12	.991	W. Arlett, Oakland	78	601	39	14	.979
J. D. Hillis, Port	16	117	9	1	.991	Earl Webb, L. A.	42	302	18	3	.977
J. E. Nelson, L.A.	140	1117	79	11	.991	Ox Cooper, Port	15	93	7	1	.977
Geo. Burns, S. F.	198	1590	119	13	.989	Pete Scott, Mis	19	148	6	4	.976
H. W. Heath, Holly	201	1575	101	22	.988	L. Almada, San	50	407	22	10	.966

SECOND BASEMEN

R. Brubaker, Oak	24	46	62	0	1.000	H. R. French, San	27	67	73	8	.946
J. Backer, San	24	46	62	0	1.000	J. B. Butler, L. A	20	49	41	4	.957
J. Cronin, Port	23	50	55	0	1.000	Y. Krasovich, San	19	44	41	4	.957
Ike Boras, Port	200	425	520	2	.999	W. Burkett, L.-H	119	285	291	20	.963
Gale Staley, Port	42	77	44	1	.978	H. Richards, Port	18	40	40	3	.960
W. J. Hodde, Miss	22	37	44	1	.974	M. D. Hillis, Port	103	240	252	20	.962
R. Mulligan, Port	142	282	388	13	.957	J. Reese, San	197	457	464	37	.962
H. Jacobs, L. A.	126	261	320	15	.957	Ray Odell, Portland	40	70	97	10	.946
J. Schulte, Port	44	104	114	9	.958	W. Hellman, Holly	18	39	37	4	.947
J. E. Baker, S. F.	44	104	114	9	.958	Fred Haney, L. A.	37	81	113	12	.942
Neal Finn, Miss	146	360	379	22	.948	C. E. Falk, Holly	83	218	243	27	.934
J. Monroe, San	28	65	76	5	.947	Art Parker, L. A.	20	31	31	7	.866
J. Cavaney, S. F.	148	315	415	24	.947						

THIRD BASEMEN

Ray Odell, Port	19	13	19	0	1.000	Ralph Pinelli, S. F.	147	281	382	28	.954
C. Stephens, Port	19	13	19	0	1.000	Fred Haney, L. A.	84	97	154	7	.972
E. Krasovich, San	19	13	19	0	1.000	J. McLaughlin, San	128	122	191	16	.951
E. Sheridan, Port	19	13	19	0	1.000	Gale Staley, Port	50	127	16	8	.946
C. R. Ellis, Seattle	14	12	20	1	.977	N. C. Borrelli, Port	20	24	42	4	.943
C. Hetherly, San	12	10	21	1	.976	Dave Barbee, San	14	11	21	2	.943
J. Schulte, Port	12	10	21	1	.976	W. Hellman, Holly	147	140	248	23	.943
J. Walters, S.F.-Port	37	33	80	4	.963	W. Knothe, Port-Oak	187	197	340	42	.933
R. E. Baker, S. F.	47	30	78	3	.962	H. Jacobs, L. A.	13	14	24	2	.930
W. J. Hodde, Miss	47	30	78	3	.962	Ike Boras, Port	198	218	359	42	.928
H. Burkett, L.A.-H.	19	4	21	1	.962	J. B. Butler, L. A.	17	17	28	4	.913
J. Backer, San	40	124	5	.950	R. Murray, L. A.	17	4	23	3	.913	
J. E. Nelson, Mis	176	140	23	.950	J. Dotterer, S.-F.	37	27	83	11	.913	
R. W. Jones, L. A.	135	103	181	13	.956	F. W. Muller, San	18	15	35	7	.877

SHORTSTOPS

H. Burkett, L.A.-H.	10	1	9	1	1.000	J. B. Butler, L. A.	12	19	29	3	.941
G. Westlake, Port	34	79	116	4	.979	F. W. Muller, San	18	19	117	8	.938
G. L. Slade, Mis	197	423	659	30	.974	M. Dean, Oak	160	277	464	32	.934
J. Cronin, Port	23	50	105	3	.965	F. Crosetti, S. F.	184	306	607	32	.933
C. Brown, Port	113	112	219	10	.959	Joe Hunter, Port	42	113	180	12	.923
J. Backer, San	43	107	201	13	.933	W. Knothe, San-Port	16	30	50	7	.920
Fred Haney, L. A.	42	78	143	11	.953	F. Ellsworth, San	121	224	370	50	.920
Ike Boras, Holly	200	386	612	50	.952	F. E. Verges, Oak	12	21	34	4	.920
C. H. Dittmar, L.A.	154	253	463	41	.946	Gus McInnes, Oak	20	35	48	7	.920
J. E. Nelson, Mis	176	240	423	41	.944	J. Brubaker, Oak	19	32	57	8	.919
L. R. Baker, S. F.	20	33	70	6	.945	C. E. Falk, San	19	32	57	14	.864

OUTFIELDERS

Joe Harris, San	84	73	0	.1.000		Smead Jolley, S. F.	199	310	37	12	.967
Edwin Tomlin, Port	26	18	2	.1.000		Fred Burmer, Mis	18	21	6	1	.963
N. C. Borrelli, Port	19	37	2	.1.000		Harry O'Neil, San	18	21	6	1	.963
Andy Anderson, San	14	20	1	.1.000		D. E. Harris, Port	84	125	4	5	.962
W. J. Hodde, Mis	198	377	44	1	.986	Louis Almada, San	51	77	3	3	.962
G. Lawrence, San	40	71	2	1	.986	Harry Green, Holly	20	32	3	1	.959
Ellis Kinder, S.F.	46	81	3	1	.985	James Sot-Hol-S.F.	20	31	3	1	.959
Emil Meusel, San	44	124	1	1	.985	R. J. Johnson, Port	41	109	2	5	.957
Frank Osborn, San	116	310	21	5	.981	Earl Webb, L. A.	145	341	11	11	.957
Frank Crosetti, L. A.	146	320	21	6	.981	J. Fitzgerald, Mis	18	25	2	1	.957
W. Kehr, Holly	40	66	4	2	.981	J. M. Brooks, Oak	20	28	2	1	.957
W. J. Sherk, Hol	20	49	4	1	.981	Myril Hoag, San	116	292	21	14	.957
J. Bonowitz, Holly	20	49	4	1	.981	Ray Rohwer, San	140	346	17	17	.957
E. Huff, Mis	194	266	12	6	.970	Pete Scott, Mis	19	21	2	1	.957
Phil Post, S. F.	18	32	1	1	.970	Russell Arlett, Oak	116	236	6	11	.956
Dave Barbee, San	142	265	27	9	.970	Carl Free, Port	71	127	7	6	.956
W. E. Burks, San	18	32	1	1	.970	Joe Coleman, S. F.	121	246	18	10	.955
A. J. Wiedman, San	18	32	1	1	.970	R. Unash, S. F. Oak	20	34	3	2	.955
Geo. Curtis, Holly	135	441	14	13	.974	Eckhardt, Jr., San	140	268	14	13	.955
W. A. Wade, L. A.	146	462	12	13	.974	Roy Carlyle, Oak	100	209	15	10	.955
C. E. Wade, San	140	449	12	13	.973	Wallace Hood, San	20	41	2	2	.955
Schmidtchen, L. A.	142	417	12	13	.973	Kelly Bates, Port	20	41	2	2	.955
Arnold Statz, Port	136	417	22	13	.973	C. W. Bates, Port	157	380	21	20	.955
J. C. Funk, Holly	136	315	11	10	.970	R. Brubaker, Oak	20	41	1	2	.955
Hasler Hill, Port	18	31	1	1	.970	Ike Hunter, S.F.-Port	18	19	10	1	.955
W. Allington, San	18	31	1	1	.970	W. Oliver, San-Port	18	18	1	1	.955
T. Governor, Oak	116	230	12	8	.968	H. Thurston, S. F.	13	8	1	1	.953

CATCHERS

O. Peschky, S. F.	20	63	10	0	1.000	H. Spyker, Holly	51	99	20	7	.977
O. Schmidt, S. F.	17	53	10	0	1.000	G. McNamara, S. F.	43	105	13	3	.977
J. E. Baker, Holly	107	411	86	6	.988	F. Baldwin, L. A.	42	105	13	3	.977
J. Sheehan, Port	19	44	8	0	.988	Robert Reed, Mis	107	426	60	13	.975
J. Woodall, Port	110	443	84	6	.987	W. R. Brenzel, Mis	17	40	5	1	.975
Tom Sweeney, L. A.	140	563	97	8	.986	G. Sorrent, San	17	40	5	1	.975
H. Hannah, L. A.	86	170	29	2	.985	W. Steinecke, San	86	202	40	12	.969
F. Hofmann, Mis	117	461	63	8	.983	Frank Oak, San	86	202	40	12	.969
Peter Cook, L. A.	18	54	1	1	.982	Tony Hemo, Port	106	257	12	9	.969
F. Volkman, Oak-P.	21	54	1	1	.978	D. Warren, L. A.	25	70	17	2	.969
Art Koehler, San	104	286	14	7	.978	Ed Walsh, Port	25	70	17	2	.969
Ed Holley, San-Holly	142	406	20	10	.978	B. Harris, San	20	51	10	2	.969
E. Lombard, Oak	164	541	68	18	.975	Edwin Tomlin, Port	23	60	10	4	.943

PITCHERS

Elmer Jacobs, S. F.	30	12	66	0	1.000	Ed Brian, San	28	18	96	6	.966
Roy Johns, Holly	24	11	56	0	1.000	C. Holderman, Holly	46	18	96	6	.966
E. C. Hurst, Oak	24	11	56	0	1.000	J. J. McEvoy, Oak	42	18	96	6	.966
E. C. Caster, Mis	21	10	48	0	1.000	Curtis Davis, S. F.	42	18	96	6	.966
E. E. Flynn, San	21	10	48	0	1.000	F. McGuald, Mis	30	10	48	3	.966
E. Tomlin, Port	19	10	48	0	1.000	J. Martinez, Holly	21	13	65	3	.965
J. Kunz, San-Port	18	10	48	0	1.000	Hoshor, Oak-L.A.	31	13	65	3	.965
J. McCabe, Holly	18	10	48	0	1.000	W. Pillette, Mis	21	13	65	3	.965
John Buck, Port	16	10	48	0	1.000	J. Ruetcher, Mis	20	13	65	3	.965
Lloyd Sweetland, Port	16	10	48	0	1.000	J. Weiner, Port	20	13	65	3	.965
C. Dudley, Port	19	11	54	1	.986	Fortune, Port-Holly	37	21	107	6	.965
C. Barfoot, L. A.	34	17	84	1	.986	F. D. Quealy, S. F.	34	21	107	6	.965
Edwards, San-Oak	21	9	44	1	.985	Chris Mate, L. A.	34	21	107	6	.965
N. Dumovich, Oak	46	17	85	1	.985	Carroll Free, Port	34	21	107	6	.965
Lourl Tinei, San	34	13	65	1	.984	N. Pulliam, L. A.	34	21	107	6	.965
J. A. Nelson, Port	30	9	45	1	.978	Collard, San	34	21	107	6	.965
Leschi, Port-L. A.	31	9	45	1	.978	C. Kasich, Oak	37	21	107	6	.965
J. Hubbell, San	31	9	45	1	.978	Max Machan, San	20	13	65	3	.965
Kyle Graham, San	32	9	45	1	.978	Albert Finch, Oak	20	13	65	3	.965
Walters, S.F.-Port	32	44	43	1	.977	C. Crantell, Oak	20	13	65	3	.965
Grant Severs, Mis	31	42	41	1	.977	J. Cassella, Port	20	13	65	3	.965
Harry Krause, Mis	30	41	40	1	.977	H. Hulvey, Holly	20	13	65	3	.965
Ed Holley, San-Holly	30	14	39	1	.972	Jay Keating, San	20	13	65	3	.965
C. Hollins, L. A.	46	20	57	1	.972	J. Mallory, San	20	13	65	3	.965
A. E. Quick, San	46	20	57	1	.972	J. Owen, S. F.	20	13	65	3	.965
J. R. Cole, Mis	46	20	57	1	.972	John Cano, San	20	13	65	3	.965
Chesterfield, Mis-Port	35	15	46	1	.971	F. Lamanski, San	20	13	65	3	.965
R. Child, Port	34	15	46	1	.971	J. B. Houck, San	20	13	65	3	.965
Russell Arlett, Oak	11	15	46	1	.971	Jones, S.F.-Hol-San	20	13	65	3	.965
Hugh Kelly, San	34	15	46	1	.971	C. Jeffers, Oak	20	13	65	3	.965
C. Fullerton, Port	42	19	58	1	.969	Pete Charlie, Oak	20	13	65	3	.965
Bert Cole, Mis	77	18	51	1	.963	W. Kinner, Holly	42	19	58	1	.969
E. Burgess, S. F.	77	18	51	1	.963	Jay Smith, San	42

AVIATION

Fortune in Two Airplanes Arrives Here

Monoplanes at Local Airports

A Ford trimotor monoplane, left, and Fokker F-10 De Luxe, owned respectively by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and the Aero Corporation of California total in value more than $150,000. The interior view is of the Fokker and that of the man is Pilot William M. McConnell of the Firestone ship.

GIANTS OF AIR ARRIVE

Evidencing the progress being made in the use of large airplanes two giant aircraft arrived in the city last week. One of the ships, a Fokker F-10 is valued at $100,000. This is in use by air airplane company, the other going to a tire company.

Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation of California, arrived in Los Angeles this week from the Fokker factory at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., with a new F-10 trimotored de luxe Fokker valued at $100,000.

The new plane is finished in a three-tone brown and trimmed in gold. The interior is upholstered in brown plush and contains all the modern conveniences and luxuries to be found in a modern airplane.

A writing desk, typewriter, ice box, card table, instrument board and eight large, comfortable parlor chairs, including one lounging couch add to the pleasure of flying in this new plane which is one of the most recent developments of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America.

In the operation of its huge trimotored Ford plane, which arrived in Los Angeles last week.

During the past five months the Firestone plane was flown an average of 270 miles a day, or 41,850 miles in all. William M. McConnell, pilot of the ship, spent an average of three hours and ten minutes in the air daily, or 502 hours altogether. The ship took off on an average of four times a day and a total of 599 flights were made. Incidentally, the pilot made four safe landings a day. Every time the ship went aloft McConnell was intrusted with the safety of an average of nine passengers. The plane carried 5257 passengers during the five-month period, residing all over the country. The plane visited thirty-three out of the forty-eight States and landed in seventy-eight principal cities of the country. In all his flying there has not been the slightest accident, or even any danger of a possible accident.

The Firestone plane recently established a speed record, which is declared to be unsurpassed in continuous cross-country flight with passengers and baggage. The ship made the flight between Jacksonville and Akron, 1015 miles, in nine hours. Deducting seventy minutes for two stops for fuel, the 1015 miles were made in 470 minutes, or 129.6 miles per hour. Five passengers with baggage were carried.

McConnell is rated as one of the fifteen greatest aviators in America today. He flew in France with the Army in training and combat from September, 1917, until after the war. He continued as an army pilot until he entered the air-mail service a year ago. He has flown 5400 hours during twelve years, and has flown every type of land-and-sea plane. His official record at Washington shows he handled twenty-three different types of planes without injury to himself or plane. In twelve consecutive years of flying he did not injure a person or bend a strut, until last February when he had a forced landing while flying the air mail. His ship turned over, but McConnell got another and came on through.

When McConnell made a world's record for consecutive night air-mail flying on Continental Air Lines, Cleveland to Louisville, route last winter, he was selected to fly the new Firestone Tire and Rubber Company plane. Since then, the Firestone company has been recognized as a strong advocate for the use of the airplane commercially, and for safety of operation. Harvey S. Firestone, the rubber magnate, is credited with being one of the country's leading influences for the development of aviation.

RAILS ACCEPT PLANES

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) Air transportation is meeting a growing acceptance on the part of railroads as evidenced by the rapidly widening group of rail companies with which Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux line has become associated.

A network of more than twenty railroads is now included in the association of lines affiliated in various degrees with T.A.T.-Maddux. Led by the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe, which are links in the transcontinental system, T.A.T. tickets are now on sale by the Norfolk and Western, Kansas City Southern, the Wabash, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Illinois Terminal System and Missouri Pacific.

In addition to these roads, fifteen other important rail systems have entered into agreements with the information concerning the transair line to furnish passengers with continental system and to make reservations on the T.A.T.-Maddux line.

With the number of railroads now associated with the air line it is possible to connect with the air line from almost any point in the country, purchasing tickets for the entire trip direct from the railroads.

Negotiations are pending with still other railroads with a view to securing their co-operation in giving the prospective air passengers the benefit of the railroad's facilities as well as those of the air line.

Approximately 30,000 miles are now covered by the combined railroads now associated with T.A.T.-Maddux, and it is expected that this total will reach 100,000 miles when all negotiations have been completed.

TERMINAL SOON READY

Interior work is all that remains to complete the $100,000 modern passenger depot of Western Air Express at its Valley Boulevard terminal, which has been designed especially for air travelers. Contractors have promised officers of the company that the four-story brick structure will be ready for occupancy January 1.

The most striking departure from the conventional passenger depot is the glass-inclosed quarters of the chief dispatcher. Resembling a cupola, giving unobstructed view of the entire 183-acre field, the offices comprise the fourth floor of the building.

The third floor will house the radio department, including the operating personnel and experimentation division. The operations department will also have offices on this floor.

The second floor will be turned over to weather bureau officials of the Department of Commerce and sundry departments connected with Western Air Express.

Depot ticket offices, baggage rooms and the terminal cafe will be stationed on the first floor. A marquee extends over the walk landing from Valley Boulevard to the west entrance of the passenger depot. A cement platform in a parabola design is immediately in front of the depot on the east side, facing the oiled runways. Passengers will be loaded, and unloaded there, protecting them from all kinds of weather. Similar platforms will subsequently be laid on two other sides of the depot, officials say.

WORK COMPLETE ON ROAD TO SAN DIEGO

Construction has now been completed on United States Highway No. 101 at the northern limits of San Clemente, and the new road is open and in use. There is only one detour between Los Angeles and San Diego on that route, which will be encountered just north of Serra Station, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WEST SLAUSON GIVES ALTERNATE ROUTE

With the opening several weeks ago of West Slauson avenue from Overhill Drive to Jefferson, just beyond Fox Hills Country Club, travel from the southwestern section of the city finds a new, direct road to the west coast beaches.

Motor Always Repaired by Same Workman

Some motors, like some dogs, have their own winning ways. That apparently is the theory being followed in the machine shops of Western Air Express at its main terminal at Los Angeles, for the old adage, "Love me, love my dog," has been changed to read: "Love me, love my motor."

With approximately 100 very powerful airplane motors to look after and keep in perfect condition the policy has been adopted of assigning the upkeep of certain motors to certain mechanics. They get to know those motors better than a man does his best friend, for they know every repair or adjustment that is made.

"Individual motor attention has resulted in approximately 100 per cent mechanical efficiency," said C. C. Cole, superintendent of operations for Western Air Express today. "Every man is responsible for the condition of his motor and the result is mechanical perfection."

It's a matter of pride. Those mechanics really love their motors. They learn to know every miss and "off-note." Although the motors themselves are only bits of steel and aluminum, they are given blood and life by their tenders.

"Three overhauls are given every motor," said Mr. Cole. "The first is after the motor has been twelve hours in the air; the second when it has been twenty-four and the third when it has been 400.

"The first overhaul is routine. The second consists of pulling the connecting rods, taking apart the magneto, checking the valves and examining minutely every one of the working parts. The third overhaul is exhaustive. Every one of the 5000 parts of the motor are inspected and tested. This takes from 100 to 110 man hours."

Bach Plant Finishes Ships

Seven ten-place, three-motored Bach planes have been completed and three more huge transports are partly assembled in the Bach factory at Metropolitan Airport. Due to overproduction in the aviation industrial field, output of the Bach factory has been temporarily curtailed.

Bach planes are now in regular passenger service on airlines between Los Angeles and Mexico City. Holding the American altitude record, the Bach transport has demonstrated its ability to climb the high mountains encountered on the Mexican and South American runs. Tests have shown the Bach plane to be especially adapted for airlines which cross the high Andes Mountains.

CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

December 22, 1929.

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

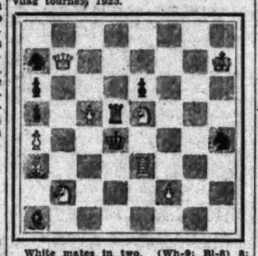
L. A. Chess Club located at 900 Union League Building.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 134
By Sam Loyd

White mates in two. (Wh-4; Bl-5) 8; r1b5; 1R1N4; ka6; p2Q4; 8; K7; 8.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 135
By G. Schlegel

First prize for mutates, Magyar Sakkvilag tourney, 1923.



White mates in two. (Wh-9; Bl-8) 8; nQ5K; p3p3; p1PrN3; P2k3n; B3R3; 1N3P3; b7.

One method of solving two-movers is to try a Black move first to see what mates are already prepared for White. In mutates (more generally called chasemates) were Black to move first all of White's mates are already prepared, but White must move first and in doing so must upset at least one of the prepared mates and generally add one or more new mates. Mutate problems are often more difficult to solve.

Solution No. 133: R-KR6.

Solvers' list: George W. Sullinger; R. J. Miller; Arthur L. MacKaye; A. Masino; C. F. Hunt; J. O. Dodge; Fred Biebesheimer; Edgar H. Jacot; C. H. Holdredge; Charles Broughton; G. A. Hall; W. B. Tudor; D. Mellinkoff; Elmer L. Ferguson; C. E. Prentiss; Raymond Zens; Walter L. Koethen; Kingsland Smith; William Petersen; J. P. Walsh; J. W. Davidson; Frank R. Penner.

An international team match by mail between the Canadian Correspondence Chess League and the Correspondence Chess League of America the latter representing the United States) is being arranged to start the first of the year with ten players on each side.

A correspondence game is invited by Walter L. Koethen, 337 Ramona avenue, Riverside, Cal.

"Chess means a great deal in this lone outpost of the American Foreign Legion," writes Kingsland Smith, Great Northern Survey, Sand Springs, Mont.

The International Chess Federation has accepted an offer from Lady Margaret Hamilton-Russell of England to provide a permanent world's championship cup for competition among women with the understanding that same be presented to Miss Vera Menchik as the first holder.

The 1930 championship tourney of the Los Angeles Chess Club is almost completed. With but four adjourned games left, Borochow, Schultz, Patterson, Gibbs and Bierwirth are sure of being the five top players to carry their scores over into the finals, which start early next month. In last week's games Sawyer lost to Sobral; Bierwirth lost to Scholtz; Gibbs lost from Leslie Butterweiser lost to Borochow; Patterson and Sawyer adjourned with the former playing an advantage. Borochow and Scholtz have completed their preliminary schedule and are tied for first place with 6-2 each; City Champ Patterson, with 6-2, must win his remaining two games to match a brilliant tie for first. Other scores: Gibbs, 6-3; Bierwirth, 5-3; Butterweiser, 5-5; Sobral and Whipple, 3½-6½ each; Sawyer, 2½-6½; Holt, 1½-8½.

Next Friday afternoon and evening the Municipal Men's Club, 220 South Main street, under the auspices of the Playground Department of Los Angeles, will hold a Christmas entertainment. A chess match between teams from the Municipal Club and the Los Angeles Chess Club is planned for the afternoon.

A large hand-painted portrait of the greatest chess genius in history, Paul Morphy, has been presented to the Los Angeles Chess Club by an anonymous donor through the assistance of Everett Perry, librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library.

The following won the brilliancy prize in the 1929 Carlsbad tourney. Not so hot, but the ending is pretty.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 155
Q. P. Irregular

White-Saemisch			Black-Gruenfeld		
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	25	R-B3	Q-K2
2	P-QB4	P-K3	26	QR-B1	B-B
3	N-KB3	B-N5	27	Q-KB2	N-K
4	P-QR3	BxNch	28	R-B3	N-N3
5	PxB	P-Q3	29	KR-B1	B-Q2
6	P-B3	P-Q4	30	KR-N1	B-K
7	P-K4	P-K4	31	P-KP4	PxP
8	B-Q3	N-B3	32	R-N2	P-R4
9	N-K2	N-Q2	33	PxRP	B-N3
10	Cas.	P-QN3	34	R-B3	QR-QB
11	B-K3	B-R3	35	Q-R4	N-N6
12	N-N3	N-R4	36	KP-KB3	PxBP
13	Q-K2	Q-K	37	P-N5	N-K
14	P-B4	P-KB3	38	PxP	Q-Q
15	R-B1	K-R	39	N-N4	RxB
16	QR-KB	Q-B2	40	RxR	BxP
17	NPxP	QPxP	41	R-K3	N-Q3
18	P-Q5	N-N2	42	NxP	B-B4
19	N-B1	N-Q3	43	RxB	NxB
20	R-B3	P-N3	44	N-N6ch	K-N
21	N-R5	Q-N2	45	P-N7	R-R2
22	P-N4	P-KN4	46	RxB	K-N
23	R-R6	N-QB4	47	N-R5ch	K-B
24	BxN	PxB	48	QxP	Resigns

This is short enough for anyone. From the recent Budapest tourney. The Belgian champ made an odd blunder against the former world's champ.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 156
Q. P. Opening

White-Capablanca			Black-Colle		
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	7	N-B3	Cas.
2	P-QB4	P-K3	8	P-K3	N-QB3
3	N-QB3	B-N5	9	B-K2	N-Q
4	Q-N3	BxNch	10	Cas.	P-K4
5	QxB	N-K3	11	PxQP	Resigns
6	Q-B2	P-Q4			

All members of the Los Angeles Chess Club are urged to attend the annual meeting next Saturday, 2 p.m., at 900 Union League Building.

Merry Christmas to all our readers.

FRYE FORESEES PROFIT IN 1930 FOR AIR INDUSTRY

"The greatest year of prosperity yet experienced in the aviation industry will be during 1930, the major development being that of the scheduled air transport lines," is the prediction of Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation of California, who has recently returned from an investigation tour of the country during which he made a thorough survey of the aeronautical industry.

According to Frye, three branches of the industry will see the greatest amount of development, these being the scheduled air transport lines, the schools, and the dusting of crops by airplane, the possibilities of the latter having been truly unrecognized until recently.

Air transport passenger lines will enjoy an increase in traffic of 300 per cent during the coming year over that of 1929. This increase will result from the many developments that have been made durging the past year and especially because of the lowering in air passenger rates by a number of the leading lines. Three transcontinental systems Standard Airlines, Western Air Express and the Transcontinental Air Transport have each made substantial reductions in fares during the latter part of this year and have, accordingly, reported increased volume in traffic.

The volume of traffic combined with the recent development of transport planes, and especially that of the new F-32 recently developed by the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America, will insure operations on a more economical basis. By using such planes as the F-32, operators will be able to carry passengers profitably at approximately rail fare. The development of the F-32 is the turning point in air transportation, being the first plane yet developed that is as comforiable as the Pullman for either day or night travel.

Much of the money which has been spent during the past year and that which will be spent during the first few months of 1930 is for the future foundation of aviation and in preparation for the industry on a sound basis.

While the recently past expenditure for the development of aviation, and especially for the air-transport phase, has been more than business warranted, yet a sufficient increase during 1930 is expected to justify even more expansion and investment.

In California alone last year $8,000,000 was spent for the dusting of crops by ground machinery for the control and elimination of bugs, insects and other crop parasites. This can be done much cheaper by airplane, which is not subject to ground conditions such as soft earth after rains, etc. Also one airplane and one pilot can dust sixty times as much acreage per day as can a ground machine with one operator and a team or tractor.

Over 50,000 acres were dusted by plane in Mexico last year at a cost much less than is required by the ground process and contracts already have been secured in California and Mexico for the dusting of over 1,000,000 acres by one aerial dusting company alone. It is expected that within the next year the significance of the aerial dusting process will be realized more by the large crop owners, and will develop into one of the active branches of the industry.

GLIDERS SELL AT COST

The Detroit Aircraft Corporation has acquired Gliders, Inc.

It is the plan to move the factory from Orion, Mich., to Detroit and continue the manufacture of the gliders there. In the belief that it will further the progress of aviation, the company announces it will sell the gliders at factory cost.

Gliders, Inc., will now be known as a division of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, their equipment will be removed to Plant No. 4 of the company at 115 Campau street, Detroit, where the complete line will be manufactured.

Edward S. Evans, president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, has predicted that there will be 1,000,000 glider pilots by 1935.

DETROIT TREND TOWARD EIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

er, Viking and this week came announcement from Kenosha that, effective January 1, the prices of Nash cars will be raised from $20 to $140 per model and cover all three series—single six, twin-ignition six and twin-ignition eight.

EXTRA VALUE IN CARS

These announcements carried with them the additional statement that the raise was necessary because of the increased cost of building and additional values and equipment that is being worked into the new lines.

Summed up, the belief is that dealers should sell in 1930 approximately as many cars as they sold in 1928, but because business in general is going through a period of recovery the sale of cars will not reach the peak of its volume as early in the year as it has under normal conditions. Momentum will be gained as the weeks come and go as has been the case in former years when similar conditions prevailed, with the peak reached in the early summer weeks.

SALES CLASSES HELD

How to sell automobiles is an interesting subject, especially for the big army of dealers throughout the country. How to do it is shown in schools of salesmanship, conducted by experts in that particular line which are being conducted in various parts of the country by the De Soto motor corporation. These schools are intended primarily for new beginners in the industry but many professional automobile salesmen, and business men in other lines have enrolled as students in an effort to broaden their selling knowledge.

STYLE IN TRUCKS

Believe it or not, but truck manufacturers, answering the demands of truck drivers, are building style into their products. Drivers are fast becoming "style conscious" with regard to their vehicles with the result that sream lined chassis and a general "dolling up" will feature many of next year's models.

WORKERS RETURN

An encouraging sign in the automobile industry is that hundreds of workers are daily being recalled to the various plants, following weeks of idleness. Ford is recalling on an average of 700 per day, and other factories are doing proportionately as well. This has but one answer—manufacturers are getting into production for 1930.

An official of one of the leading automobile companies this week boldly stated that the public knows all about motor cars and that the company he represents will furnish them on that basis. A few years ago motorists took what the companies offered. This has been reversed and now the company builds what the motorista demand.

Cut-off Route to be Changed

VISALIA, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—County Surveyor T. Wayne Switzer and Supervisor F. M. Pirimmer of Tulare county, inspected the proposed Ducor-Bakersfield cut-off last week, to investigate feasibility of a slight change in the route.

The proposed road would run from Ducor on the southern Tulare county border and has no sharp turns and no railroad crossings except those immediately south of Ducor. A slight change in the north three miles of the road will make it possible to eliminate three right-angle turns and one railroad crossing.

If the new road is constructed it will give residents of the southern end of Tulare county a more convenient route to Bakersfield and Southern California.

RADIO BEACON CHAIN COMING

Government Plans Erection of Forty Stations

Two Chains to be Built Across Nation

Western Air Express Route One Selected

Imparting the greatest impetus to aviation in the United States since private management of the air mail lines in 1926, according to the beliefs of air transport operators, the government has anounced that radio range beacons are to be constructed across the country and up and down each coast.

Western Air Express, Los Angeles air transport company operating 7304 miles in six directions daily, has been advised by the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce that approximately forty radio stations are planned by the Federal government.

Airplanes will be able to fly through fog and other adverse weather which now keep many planes on the ground, air transport officials point out.

Two series of stations, about 100 miles apart, will blaze an air trail across the United States from Bellefonte, Pa. One will follow the northern transcontinental route now flown by Boeing and the other will follow the southern route as traveled by W.A.E. to Kansas City.

Radio range beacon stations that send out radio telegraph code, keeping pilots on the true course, will be installed in addition to radio-telephony, which, every fifteen minutes, advises pilots of weather conditions along the route and at terminals.

Twenty-four such stations are now in operation, officials announced. Twenty were installed during the summer of 1929 and thirteen more are now under construction with indecision attached to the plans for erection of twenty-six others.

Operation of the radio range beacons on the New York-Cleveland route diminished unfinished flights thirty per cent, the government report said, and reduced mishaps sixty per cent.

Slight Gain Sought for Park Budgets

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Only slight increases are asked in the annual budget now before Congress for Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks.

An increase of only $400 is sought by Sequoia National Park over last year's appropriation. The total asked for is $130,400. Of this, a total of $106,400 is requested for administration and maintenance, including $6500 for fire prevention. Physical improvements are to cost $24,000, including $4000 for buildings, $8000 for fire prevention, improvements and $10,000 for telephone line construction.

State Forest Service of Age

The California District of the United States Forest Service has come of age, according to report of District Forester S. B. Show. Twenty-one years ago, in December, 1908, the San Francisco headquarters of the national forests of the State had its beginning on the twelfth floor of the First National Bank Building at the corner of Post and Montgomery streets. Theodore Roosevelt, a stanch supporter of the forest conservation movement, was then President, and Gifford Pinchot, a member of the famous President's "Tennis Cabinet," was chief forester at Washington. It was Pinchot who issued the order establishing the California district headquarters.

TROUT-REARING PONDS TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE

Bringing to Southern California sportsmen assurance that waters here will have an increased supply of trout for planting and bringing as well a new method of planting of trout that assures a more efficient process is the announcement by George B. Clarkson, Southern California's member of the State Fish and Game Commission, that rearing ponds for trout are to be established here by the commission. Trout will be raised to catching size when they will be released in southern waters.

GEORGE B. CLARKSON

Ponds will be established above the site that had been selected for the high dam in San Gabriel Canyon. The site will be a short distance above what would have been the upper edge of the lake had the dam been built. Other ponds will be constructed on Snow Creek near Banning.

Both of these sites are definitely determined and others will be selected, according to Commissioner Clarkson. The chief requirement for these rearing ponds is water in good quantity. This has been assured at both the sites selected.

In the rearing ponds fingerling trout are fed until they reach a size of approximately six inches. At this stage the fish are able to defend themselves against carnivorous species and to withstand the rush of flood waters, two of the chief causes of loss to baby trout under the present system of planting fingerlings directly in the streams.

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SAFETY, COST AIR PROBLEMS

Price Never to Compete With Railroad

Plane Travel to Develop Its Own Field

Elimination of Tail Spins Object of Study

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

There is nothing equivocal in the way the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics states the problems confronting commercial aviation in 1930. This committee, composed of leaders of various aeronautical enterprises and distinctly official in character, looking ahead for a brief interval declares that air transport has to become safer and less expensive.

In thus counseling the industry, the committee does not believe that aviation is too unsafe nor too expensive to justify its present increasing patronage. It merely states its conviction that before these are significantly increased still more safety and still less cost will have to be provided.

STILL ACCIDENTS

The committee deals with its appraisal of commercial aeronautics in this terse statement:

"All the experiences with aircraft, governmental and private, emphasize the need for greater safety and greater efficiency, for, despite the wonderful record of progress and accomplishments, there still are accidents and aviation is still expensive. The airplane must be made safer and less costly."

"Are the people willing in increasing numbers to pay the present cost of air travel?"

Answering it, it says:

"We think not."

Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and a member of the N.A.C.A., declares:

ITS OWN FIELD

"Aviation will not replace anything—railroads nor steamships nor any other means of transportation—but will fill a field of its own."

In assuming that air transport rates always will be higher because of the greater speed and natural attractiveness of this form of travel, there is no thought, however, that they will not be competitive with those of other carriers. Counseling lower rates as a boon to the volume of patronage, the committee does not stop with the mere statement that it is essential. It goes on to prescribe ways and means of bringing down the cost of air transport.

All of these revolve about improving the airplane itself. The first step necessary is to make the plane lighter and stronger. The advantage of this would be to give the craft the sturdiness necessary to carry a greater load and by making it lighter permit a greater proportion of its power to be applied to carrying payload. It is next recommended that ships be made faster and more controllable, two characteristics that in many respects are somewhat difficult to compromise.

REVERSIBLE PROPELLER

Effort spent upon making the airplane engine give better fuel and oil economy and to simplify both planes and their power plants in the interest of cheaper maintenance costs is held out as having strong promise of contributing to operating economy. There is a hint of the need for a reversible propeller, among other improvements, in the recommendation that all planes regardless of size be improved with respect to area needed for landing and taking off.

Submitting its suggestion that planes be made more efficient as the quickest way to rates more comparable to and competitive with those of other carriers, the N.A.C.A., provides an answer to the dilemma voiced by an operator, who says:

"We need more volume to reduce rates and we need lower rates to increase volume. How are you going to get around that?"

TWO TYPES OF SPINS

Enhancing the safety of air travel also is pretty much a matter of improved plane design as the committee looks at the problem. There are four phases to be considered in this respect, it is pointed out. These are spinning, low-speed control, stability and load distribution. Of the four, all of which are the object of intensive research, spinning is considered the most important. "There are two phases of this problem," the committee says, "the prevention of spins from unintentional stalls at low altitude, and the uncontrolled spin generally known as the flat spin."

The N.A.C.A. specifies American aviation as leading in:

The use of aircraft for commercial purposes.

Private ownership and operation of planes.

The number of airports and airway mileage.

The development of radio navigational equipment.

The possession of a weather reporting service.

In general technical development of aircraft.

The one respect in which the industry in this country falls behind others is in the development of seaplanes.

In pointing out what it has accomplished, the N.A.C.A. gives commercial aviation a pat on the back as well as telling it what must be done to assure further growth.

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HARESNAPE QUITS IN ROW

Los Angeles Man Criticises Auto Association Head, Resigning Racing Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Charging Ernest N. Smith, executive head of the American Automobile Association, with a general ignorance of motor-car racing and a lack of sincere interest in it, and expressing vigorous personal resentment at the treatment he has received from the head of the organization, Val Haresnape of Los Angeles, has resigned as secretary of the contest board of the A.A.A. Whether Haresnape's resignation means the death knell of racing under the banner of the A.A.A. and the likelihood of his removing control of it from the organization whose head he so warmly condemns, immediately became a subject of speculation among qualified observers of the sport in Washington.

MAY STILL BE POWER

With regard to the possibilities of Haresnape's continuance as a power in the racing world despite his severance of relations with the A.A.A., it is pointed out that he might have done such a thing with success almost any time within the past two years. His numerous friends in Washington declare that his loyalty to the sport and the organization he served previously caused him to reject the proposals that he follow such a course.

Apart from his accusations regarding Smith's fitness as nominal head of motor-car racing, Haresnape's letter of resignation is harsh in its denunciation of the manner in which the former has administered the general affairs of the organization.

PROMISES NOT KEPT

Haresnape, who is regarded as one of the most dynamic figures in motor racing, always has enjoyed great personal popularity among drivers and speedway promoters. He left the contest board in 1926 to take a post in the industry. In 1927 he was induced to return to help rescue the sport from threatened ruin. Promises made at that time have never been kept, he charges in his letter of resignation.

During his association with the contest board, Haresnape has seen the big speedways fall one by one before an increasing public apathy toward the sport. He realized, his friends declare, that automobile racing had reached a crisis which could be weathered only by a sound conception of its purposes and possibilities. To effect a return to the days when the sport had a popular significance Haresnape strove to interest passenger-car makers in stock-car racing in order to remove its highly specialized flavor. His efforts in this direction were successful to the extent of having stock-car specifications fixed for the Indianapolis Memorial Day race, which will inaugurate the 1930 season.

EN ROUTE HERE

Haresnape's resignation was submitted with startling suddenness and took effect immediately. With Mrs. Haresnape, he is now on his way to Los Angeles.

Oil Company Promotes Men

Further personnel changes in the Associated Oil Company, following the recent promotion of B. L. Graves to the post of general sales manager, and of P. E. Allan to that of manager of domestic sales, were announced Monday by William F. Humphrey, president of the company.

Affecting the southern department are the appointment of H. A. Jackson, formerly assistant departmental sales manager in Los Angeles, to the position of sales manager of the newly organized Washington department, and the transfer of L. J. Gibson, formerly district manager at Seattle, to Los Angeles a district manager under F. S. Shoup, sales manager of the southern department.

Longest Mail Flight Made

The longest air mail haul in the history of aviation ended with the safe arrival in this country last week of the first air mail from Montevideo, Uruguay, on the east coast of South America. More than 8000 miles of air lines were covered by this historic mail in eleven days, which beats the best steamer mail time by about six days. The first 6700 miles were flown over the air mail lines of the Pan American Airways system which, operated by the Pan American Airways, Inc., and Pan American-Grace Airways, has the largest single air-mail run in the world, extending from Miami, down the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chile, and thence across the South American continent to Buenos Aires and Montevideo on the east coast. At Miami the mail, with seventy pounds in the first shipment from Uruguay, was taken by the Pitcairn lines to Washington, Philadelphia, Atlanta, New York and other large cities which are brought nearly one week nearer the southernmost capitals of South America.

Chrysler Adds to Car Prices

Effective January. 1 prices of Chrysler cars, including models 66, 70, 77 and Imperials, will be increased from $20 to $100. Announcement of this price increase by Chrysler makes the list of manufacturers who have made upward revision of motor-car prices within the past few weeks include practically all the large producers.

REPORT MADE ON ROAD TO IMPERIAL VALLEY

On United States Highway, No. 80 between San Diego and El Centro pavement extends to one and one-half miles east of Laguna Junction, followed by half-width pavement to Kitchen Creek, rough construction for four miles, then dirt road to Live Oak Springs. From there a four-mile detour in good condition extends to Newtown (White Star.) The remaining distance to El Centro is paved except for two miles of dirt road at the foot of Mountain Springs grade, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California

ROAD WORK STARTS SOON

DEL MONTE, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Actual work on the proposed new Pacific Grove-Carmel road is scheduled to begin around March 1, with completion within about ninety days, according to a report made public here today. This new highway will be a direct route from Carmel over the top of the hills back of Monterey to Pacific Grove. This road is one of the new highway units provided for in the $2,000,000 bond issue which provided for the recently completed Salinas-Monterey highway and the road over Carmel Hill which is rapidly nearing completion and most of which is now in use.

COAST LEAGUE HITS

The eight Coast League clubs were credited with hitting safely 16,835 times in 55,774 trips to the plate during the 1929 season, for a grand batting average of .302. The clubs engaged in 814 contests, and averaged more than twenty safe hits per game.

SKYLINE STILL CLOSED

Skyline Drive, between Corona and Irvine Park, is still closed on account of fire hazard, although it absolutely necessary it may be used under permit from the fire warden at Corona.

Plan Complete for Race Motor

Mechanical engineering plans for the Miller surprise engine which Harry A. Miller is designing for the Miller-Schofield Special which starts in the 500-mile Indianapolis race classic in 1930, were completed yesterday.

Since Miller-Schofield, Inc., announced that a Miller-Schofield Special will compete in the national classic, and forwarded the first 1930 entry in the event, the attention of automobile race drivers all over the country has been centered on Los Angeles. Details as to the construction of the new engine are being carefully guarded at the factory, which plans to make the new motor a surprise engine in every sense of the word. Miller specials have won the historic Indianapolis race five times.

Air Pilot Has to Fly Varied Ships

The new Department of Commerce requirements stipulate that pilots must qualify to fly different types of planes, whereas, under the old rules, one license was adequate for all types. The Boeing School of Aeronautics, to meet this requirement, now has five types of planes ranging from the small Boeing training ships to an eight-place Hamilton all-metal cabin plane and a Boeing mail-passenger plane.

ST. LOUIS TO HOLD AIRCRAFT EXHIBIT

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) The International Aircraft Exposition sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., will bring the latest products of the world's aeronautical engineering genius to St. Louis, February 15 to 23, next, for a colorful nine-day exhibition. Plans for the aircraft industry's biggest show of the year are being whipped into shape by a corps of workers under the direction of Clifford W. Henderson, manager of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce show section. The St. Louis arena, a $2,000,000 exposition hall large enough to house the giant planes entered in the show, will provide space for 250 exhibits of aircraft, engines and accessories.

WORLD FLIER IN INSTRUCTOR'S POST

A. F. Bonnalle, a flyer who won recognition from two governments for meritorious service, has been appointed instructor in engineering at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland. Bonnalle joined the army before the war and was sent overseas on detached service with the Royal Air Force and then transferred to the F.R.C., with service in Flanders. He was a member of the "War Birds" contingent in the World War and holds Distinguished Service Medals of the United States and the British Empire. For several years Bonnalle was an instructor in the University of California extension division.

MOORE HAS UNIQUE BATTING AVERAGE

Randolph Moore, leading slugger of the Texas League last season, had a peculiar batting average. He took part in all of the 168 games played by the Dallas club, and set a new record for the league by hitting safely 245 times. He registered only two home runs during the entire season. Moore finished with a batting average of .369, one point in front of Fred Bennett of Wichita Falls. Peter Lapan, former Coast League catcher, placed third in batting, with a mark of .367.

Dealers See Austin Style

The initial showing of the new American body designs for the Austin car, to be given for dealers exclusively, will be at the Hotel Sheldon, New York, during the first week of January. Meanwhile approximately 100 distributors and 4000 dealers are being selected to sell the Austin car.

ARIZONANS PROTESTING ROUTE HERE

Counties Join to Object to Road Proposed for "Benefit of California"

TUCSON, Dec 21. (Exclusive)—Southern Arizona counties have combined to fight any government recognition of the central route through Arizona, one that passes through Globe and Phoenix and that reaches California by way of Blythe. United protest has been sent the Federal highway department from a meeting at Nogales, where there were representatives from Yuma, Ajo, Tucson, Nogales, Tombstone, Florence, Bisbee, Douglas and other cities.

According to A. H. Condren, secretary of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, "The proposed road would provide a direct route through Arizona from Springerville to San Bernardino and Los Angeles for the chief benefit of California."

At the meeting opposition was expressed to recommendations made by the Arizona Highway Commission that this central highway and several other roads be added to the Arizona Federal-aid system. A resolution asked that the present 7 per cent Federal-aid highways in the State all be hard surfaced before any extensions be made.

The Nogales meeting favored a special session of the Legislature, to take action on matching Federal aid for existing highways. It also asked special recognition of the highway from Nogales northward, through Tucson, Florence, Phoenix, Prescott and Flagstaff to the Utah line, with crossing of the new Grand Canyon bridge.

HUGE SUM ALLOTTED FOR ROADS

Increase Will Speed Up Construction of Highways Throughout Nation

The Federal government's program is to expend $125,000,000 per year, for the next three years, on the Federal-aid highway system of the United States.

The increase from $75,000,000 to $125,000,000 per year in the Federal government's appropriation, for each of the next three years, as provided in Senator Phipps's and Representative Dowell's bills, will mean a speeding up of 50 per cent in the Federal-aid highway construction program.

What an increase of 50 per cent in the nation's highway construction program means is visualized by the following figures showing in millions of dollars the amount of Federal-aid authorized and the mileage completed each year under Federal-aid on the nation's ultimate program of 168,857 miles of Federal-aid highways:

		Miles
1916-20	$175,000,000	3,821
1921	103,000,000	2,548
1922	75,000,000	10,248
1923	75,000,000	6,890
1924	85,000,000	6,621
1925	85,000,000	11,[illegible]
1926	75,000,000	9,[illegible]
1927	75,000,000	9,[illegible]
1928	75,000,000	9,[illegible]
1929	75,000,000	9,[illegible]
1930 (available)	103,000,000	....

Firewood First in Consumption of Forest Trees

Most people would say that more wood is used for lumber than for any other purpose. Some might guess furniture or pulp, a substance from which all our paper products are made, but notwithstanding the consumption of coal and gas and electricity more wood is furned for fuel than is used for any other purpose, according to a statement issued by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

A block, 500 feet long and 500 feet wide and 38,000 feet high representing 9,500,000 cubic feet represents the wood that is burned for fuel each year. It is difficult to imagine a block of such gigantic dimensions going up in smoke in the furnaces, fire boxes, stoves and other heating devices annually. This block would be about twice as high as Mt. Whitney.

Lumber comes next. The cubic contents of a block representing lumber set on a similar foundation would be 5000 feet less in height than the firewood block. In other words, it would reach 33,000 feet into the sky. There is a big drop to the quantity of wood employed in fencing which ranks third on the list, and to illustrate that we have to come down to a small block measuring only 7200 feet in height, which is still higher than any mountain east of the Rockies. Railroad ties are next and the block which they form on a 500-foot square would be 3300 feet in height. This would take in a good many Woolworth Buildings. Pulpwood and mine timbers follow. Excelsior manufactured annually represents 23,400,000 cubic feet of timber and furniture, vehicle stock and handles together only use about twice as much as excelsior.

Air Mail Aids Late Shoppers

The perpetually late Christmas shopper who suddenly finds he has forgotten to send a present to a relative across the sea is discovering a new ally in air mail. Regular Christmas mails from the Pacific Coast and Middle West for certain European ports closed last week, but as air mail is transported between the Pacific Coast and Atlantic seaboard with the loss of only one business day, the air-mail lines are handling parcels from the late mailer.

HIGHWAY PAVED

The connecting road from Pamoa, on United States Highway No. 99, to Paso Robles, on United States Highway No. 101, is now paved or oiled the entire distance via Lost Hills, Blackwell's Corner, Shandon and Union, except for construction between Estrella Creek and the Sacramento Ranch, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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White Star liner Homeric under charter to Thos. Cook & Son—To Mediterranean Jan. 25.

White Star liner Calgaric under charter to James Boring's Travel Service—To Mediterranean Feb. 15.

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23,000 tons. Jan. 25—S.S. PRES. [illegible] 23,000 tons.

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SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929. C

EHLHORN, GOLDEN SEIZE PASADENA OPEN LEAD

S DELAY T SPECIAL

...s Far Behind ...Time

...Bowles Planned This Morning

...Tomorrow at Palo Alto

...(Ark) Dec. 21. (AP) ...train carrying the ...squad passed ...at 8:10 o'clock ...hours and forty ...schedule on the ...the Ca... ...started on the ...ing in the San... ...operator here, ...today at Can... ...Ariz., twenty-five ...the players went ...carolina. The ...and the train would ...enough to Los An... ...here at 10 a.m. ...of stopping at ...scheduled work... ...near Chicago were ...for the train's slow ...to westward jour... ...announced to-

...PAUL LOWRY

...Army's Bit... ...football players, ...night on route to ...Palo Alto for ...their clash with ...Stanford next ...Saturday, were ...still on route ...and still due.

This much was certain last night even if nothing much else was.

Originally, the Army special of fourteen cars was due here last night, but the train was nearly ten hours behind schedule of heavy snows ...and Santa Fe offi... ...would arrive at 7 o'clock ...

...word that a ...is planned by ...Fans for Needles ...that the special will ...here until later in ...people not until late ...

...that the Army boys ...in Needles besides ...train is a mystery, and ...there are limited ...route.

...came to Los Angeles to-

...on Page 9, Column 6)

WHEN THE PANTHERS GO WEST - - - - - by Feg Murray

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

SHATTER PAR TO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE WITH 140

Craig Wood Shoots Second Nine in 32; Von Elm, Smith, Kirkwood, Shute Tie for Second Place

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Pirates o' the links, hot on the scent of Southern California's "Golden Golf Trail," raven-haired Johnny Golden of Patterson, N. J., and "Wild William" Mehlhorn of New York City, plucked "Old Man Par" clean as a whistle over the winding fairways of the Brookside Park Municipal Course yesterday to seize the lead in Pasadena's $4000 open championship with thirty-six-hole totals of 140.

Golden, a member of America's Ryder Cup team, who edged into the heavy money at Catalina just a week ago, gave par a terrific thumping with 34-33—67, four strokes under perfect figures. Mehlhorn was three under going out and even coming in for a card of 33-35—68.

HORTON SMITH

The husky New Jersey "pro," with a 73 on Friday, picked up four strokes on the field, while Mehlhorn, who carded a first-round score of 72, gained three blows.

WOOD BRILLIANT

For sheer tenacity and brilliance while in a tight spot, however, you can't beat this broad-shouldered young professional from New Jersey, Craig Wood. Defending his title against a truly great field, Wood played heads-up golf yesterday to retain a tie for second place, with scores of 70-71—141.

It looked bad for the big New Jersey boy at the nine-hole mark when his card showed 39 strokes. But, grimly settling down to business, Wood holed putts for five birdies out of the next nine holes, and despite a six on the 489-yard fifteenth hole, he finished with a 32 for his 71.

Too bad Craig couldn't have saved the eagle 3 he had on the fifteenth hole Friday until yesterday. A 3 would have given him an all-time record of 29.

Maintaining their relative positions at the halfway mark, Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., and Densmore Shute of Columbus, O., also came in with 71's to remain deadlocked with Wood at 141.

KIRKWOOD BAGS 68

Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick-shot magician, finally came through with a round of championship golf, 33-35-68, which, with his 73 of Fri-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

BRUIN FIVE BEATEN BY UTAH TEAM

Brigham Young Basketeers Subdue Westwood Cagemen in 47-to-40 Game

Brigham Young University's Cougar basketball tossers celebrated their invasion of the west coast last night at the Olympic where they trounced the U.C.L.A. Bruins, 47 to 40. The Rocky Mountain boys had it all over the local team in passing and teamwork. With the exception of one rally by the Bruins in the latter part of the first half the Cougars held the upper hand through the game. The Bruins, with Knowles leading the rally, held the lead for a few moments by 17 to 16 margin, but the Cougars came back to take the play away from U.C.L.A. to lead at half time, 25 to 19.

CAPT. LARRY WILDS

Eel Romney was the high-point man of the game. He tallied 18 digits for the winning team. Brinley was another thorn in the side of the Bruins. He scored 13 points. Magleby played a nice floor game for the Cougars and broke up a great many of the Bruin attacks.

For the Bruins Knowles stood out alone. He scored 15 points and carried the fight to the Cougars at all times while he was on the floor. As told above, he was the boy who put the Bruins in the lead for a few short moments. Knowles was pretty well used up in the second half and had to be replaced.

In a preliminary game the Bruin

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

GRIFFITH TO MEET RISKO

Boy from Cleveland and Sioux City Puncher Clash Friday at Garden

...Dec. 21. (AP)—The current heavyweight tournament will ...at Madison Square Garden next Friday night when Johnny ...Cleveland baker boy, meets Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City (Iowa) ...a 10-round bout.

...popularity was on the skids ...last year, but the India ...from Ohio has made ...

TUFFY GRIFFITH

...sport experts have ...the sudden end of ...on the night of a lucky ...

...fight will top ...card. Harold ...Paul Cavalier in ...semifinal and Joe ...Sekyra will tackle Larry Johnson in the first ten.

SECOND ANNUAL BATTLE OF PALMS SCHEDULED

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—The second annual "battle of the palms," featuring Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, against some contender not yet chosen, will be waged in Miami, Fla., February 27, next, Madison Square Garden announced today.

The same date has been chosen as last season when the Garden carried out the last plans of the late Tex Rickard and staged a bout in the winter rendezvous between Sharkey and Young Stribling of Macon, Ga. Since that time a permanent outdoor arena seating 50,000 has been constructed at Miami, where the garden plans to stage one major contest in each of the coming six years.

An opponent will be named for Sharkey on or before January 15, the Garden announced. Definite decision will be made following up-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

...NG TRAINING PLANS ANNOUNCED BY PIRATES

...Dec. 21. (AP)—The ...League base... ...announced its train... ...After prelimi... ...in Palm Springs, Cal., the ...will start their first exhi... ...St. Patrick's Day, going ...San Francisco for a series ...club of the Pacific ...starting March 18.

Before leaving San Francisco Bay the Buccaneers will play the San Francisco and Oakland clubs and then move on to Los Angeles for games with the Chicago Cubs, March 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Starting east, a stop will be made at Houston, Tex., for games with the Houston (Texas) League club, April 3, 4, 5 and 6. Games will be played also at Fort Worth and Dallas.

...D GRANGE LIFE STORY ...PAGE 4 OF THIS SECTION

SLIGHT EDGE TO PITT

Comparative Performances Against Carnegie Tech Give Pittsburgh Shade Over Trojan Eleven

BY BRAVEN DYER

An analysis of Carnegie Tech's defeats at the hands of Pittsburgh and Southern California shows that Jock Sutherland's Panthers are entitled to be classed as favorites over the Trojans when these two teams line up in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Pittsburgh thumped the Tartans 34 to 13, midway in November. Southern California gave Judge Steffen's team a 45-to-13 trouncing here a week ago yesterday.

JOCK SUTHERLAND

Pitt scored five touchdowns and a safety against Tech. The Trojans made seven touchdowns.

Mishaps by the Tartans gave Pittsburgh eight of her 34 points. The safety came on a blocked kick after a bad pass from center. One touchdown resulted when John Karcis, Tech fullback, fumbled and Pitt immediately scored on the play.

SIX FUMBLES

Contrast these 8 points with the 27 which Southern California scored as a result of Carnegie miscues. There were six Tech fumbles in the game. Five of these were recovered by the Trojans. Four of the five recoveries were turned into touchdowns.

Of course, the Trojans had to drive a considerable distance on two of these marches. One started on the S.C. 35-yard line, the other on Tech's 32-yard stripe. So at least two of the four gift touchdowns came after a fair amount of toil.

Pittsburgh almost scored three other touchdowns against their Smoky City rivals. Twice the Panthers passed over Tech's goal line, only to have the play broken up. In the second half, Clark, subbing for Tom Parkinson, all-American fullback, ran 42 yards for a score which was not allowed, the ball being brought back and Pitt penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Southern California had no chance to score more than the seven touchdowns chalked up.

BREAK FOR TECH

Tech's two touchdowns against Pitt were made in the last quarter, one of them coming following a break in the form of a bad pass from Daugherty, Panther center, which gave the Tartans the ball on

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

HOWARD JONES BACK ON JOB; ANTHONY REJOINS TROJANS

Howard Jones, Trojan football coach, was back on the job at yesterday's workout, following his illness of Friday. The S.C. mentor put his athletes through two hours' practice, most of it consisting of defensive drill against Pittsburgh formations. Frank Anthony, tackle, who was reported laid up with a cold because he missed Friday's practice, put in his appearance yesterday. The big lineman confessed he got mixed up on the hour of practice Friday and came to Bovard Field in the afternoon, only to find the workout completed. Plans to establish headquarters at Pasadena Thursday have been sidetracked and it now appears that the Trojans will work at Bovard Field until one week from tomorrow.

GREAT SHIRES SIGNS FOR GO

Arthur Will Fight Unnamed Opponent at St. Paul

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 21. (AP)—Arthur (the Great) Shires, manager, tamer and fighting ball player of the Chicago White Sox, has been signed for a ten-round bout here January 7, Promoter Jerk Doran announced tonight.

"THE GREAT" SHIRES.

The great one's opponent has not been selected, but he will be chosen more for color than for class, Doran said, preferably an athlete who has won a name in some other sport than boxing and who stands about even with Arthur in ring experience.

Doran said he would consider challenges from football players, hockey players, umpires or other baseball players. The bout will headline a card made up entirely of heavyweight matches.

Shires, who will fight in Madison Square Garden in New York January 3, before making his bow in St. Paul, indicated in a letter to Doran he expected to continue in the ring.

"What if I do get a few lumps

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

HARRY CHAUCA FAVORED IN MARATHON RUN TODAY

VALLEJO, Dec. 21. (AP)—In the hope of producing prospective long-distance runners for the American team in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, a marathon race will be held here tomorrow with the sanction of the Pacific Amateur Association.

The race will be held over a regulation 26-mile, 385-yard course, beginning in Fairfield-Suisun and ending in Vallejo.

The two favorites are Harry Chauca, Sherman Institute Indian, who will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Andy Myrra, San Francisco Olympic Club entrant. Chauca won the Los Angeles marathon last June and in doing so defeated Clarence De Mar, for many years one of the country's greatest runners. Myrra defeated Chauca in San Francisco a couple of years ago.

Giovanni Bertoni, who claims the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

BASS'S THRONE SHAKY

Junior Lightweight Division May be Abolished by New York Boxing Board

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—The junior lightweight class, youthful hybrid among the eight old divisions that have existed since boxing was organized, seems about to die a sudden and natural death in New York State, land of its birth.

The death blow, experts believe, was struck last night in Madison Square Garden, where Benny Bass, Philadelphia veteran, knocked out the defending champion, Tod Morgan, in two rounds of a title test that aroused definite suspicions in the minds of the faithful and the critics alike. Shortly after the raising of Bass's hand as the new 130-pound titleholder, Chairman James A. Farley of the State Athletic Commission, announced that neither boxer would be paid until a thorough investigation into every phase of the match had been made. Today, although no official statement could be obtained, it was generally understood the commission will abolish the class at its meeting Tuesday as the one definite

BENNY BASS.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

Wagner Picked to Pilot Sox

BOSTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Charles (Heinie) Wagner today was appointed to manage the Boston Red Sox by President Bob Quinn, following upon a meeting of team and league officials in New York. Wagner succeeds "Wild Bill" Carrigan, who announced his retirement yesterday owing to pressure of private business.

Wagner, Carrigan's right-hand man for three years, also attended the meeting and said he felt he could manage the team "all right." His name had been prominently mentioned for the berth since word first spread that Carrigan might retire.

Asked if he had some one in mind who might assist him in his new position, Wagner said he thought Jack McAllister would make a good aide. McAllister was reached on the phone and said he would be glad to accept the offer. McAllister managed the Cleveland team two years ago and last year was scout for the Red Sox. He has been associated with the American League for nearly fifteen years.

EAST-WEST GRID TEAMS IN FULL-TIME PRACTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (AP)—Football practice got under way on a fulltime schedule today for the eastern and western teams that will meet here New Year's Day in the annual Shriners' charity game.

The eastern squad, coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, were instructed in several formations which were run through for two hours. Coach Kerr said he will not decide on a starting line-up for several days.

Coach Percy Locey of the western team outlined half a dozen plays for his men. Locey, more communicative than Kerr on the subject of starting players, indicated he was greatly pleased with the actions of Ed (Powerhouse) Pomeroy, Utah University fullback, and "Dutch" Clark, Colorado quarterback. From Locey's discussion of the pair it was gathered he already had made up his mind to have them in the starting line-up.

The teams will hold another practice tomorrow.

Chicago Cubs Schedule Twenty-One Exhibition Games for Wrigley Field Next Spring

PIRATES WILL TACKLE BRUINS

Pittsburgh to Appear Here in Short Series

Exhibition Schedule Opens on 8th of March

Angels, Stars, Ducked Billed to Meet Champs

BY BOB RAY

The baseball that blooms in the spring, tra la, may not have anything to do with the case as far as our own Coast League is concerned, but Wrigley Field is going to give the 1930 season a rollicking send-off; no less than twenty-one exhibition games having been lined up by the local ball orchard.

JOE McCARTHY

Joe McCarthy's National League champion Cubs from Chicago will provide most of the attraction for they are going to take part in every one of the twenty-one spring exhibitions. Jack Lelivelt's revamped Angels provide the Cubs with most of their opposition, but the Pittsburgh Pirates, Hollywood Stars and Portland Beavers are also on the attractive schedule lined up for the Chicago outfit in the local park.

The Pirates and Cubs, who drew a record outpouring of fans to Wrigley Field during their 1928 exhibition series, are billed to clash in four games on March 27, 28, 29 and 30 and already the local baseball clientele is beginning to show interest in this exhibition "natural."

LOCAL FANS LIKE BUCS

The Pirates have quite an appeal to Los Angeles fans because their ranks contain quite a few former Coast League players. Among the ex-Coasters now playing with Pittsburgh are Ray Kremer, Larry French, George Grantham and Paul and Lloyd Waner. Gus Suhr, the Pirates' recent purchase from the Seals, is another Coast League favorite who will be performing for the Smoky City outfit next spring, while it is rumored about that the Bucs also plan on buying Mickey Finn from the Missions before the training season rolls around.

Although he never played in the Coast League, Dick Bartell, the Pirates' young shortstop, is a product of this section. Scout Joe Devine, who recommended the purchase of Kremer, French, Paul Waner and Suhr, having picked him up off the Oakland sandlots.

Pittsburgh's visit here will also give local fans their first peek at Jewel Ens in the managerial role. Ens, who has acted as coach for the Pirates for three or four years, replaced Donie Bush as manager near the tag end of the 1929 season after the Bucs had slumped themselves out of pennant reckoning.

The Cubs have always drawn quite a following at the local park and they figure to be an even better attraction now that they are the National League champions and considered a good bet to retain their title.

Los Angeles and Chicago open the spring exhibition schedule at Wrigley Field on March 8 and will provide the Cubs opposition until March 20 and 21, when the Portland Ducks come down from San Jose for a couple of games. The Ducks, by the way, will open the Coast League season here against the Angels.

Hollywood fans get a chance to look at their Coast League champion Stars on the final Saturday and Sunday before the regular race gets under way. Last year local enthusiasts didn't see Hollywood in action until they met the Angels at Wrigley Field in the second series of the Coast League season.

The advance guard of the Cubs, including Manager Joe McCarthy, coaches, pitchers, catchers and club officials, leaves Chicago on February 15 and will check in at Catalina Island on February 21. The regulars leave the Windy City on February 25 and arrive at Avalon on February 28.

Following is the spring exhibition schedule as announced last night by Oscar Reichow, Angel business manager:

March 8 (Saturday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
March 9 (Sunday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
March 14 (Friday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
March 15 (Saturday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
March 16 (Sunday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
March 20 (Thursday)—Cubs vs. Portland.
March 21 (Friday)—Cubs vs. Portland.
March 22 (Saturday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
March 23 (Sunday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
March 25 (Tuesday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
March 26 (Wednesday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
March 27 (Thursday)—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
March 28 (Friday)—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
March 29 (Saturday)—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
March 30 (Sunday)—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
April 1 (Tuesday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
April 2 (Wednesday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
April 3 (Thursday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
April 4 (Friday)—Cubs vs. Angels.
April 5 (Saturday)—Cubs vs. Hollywood.
April 6 (Sunday)—Cubs vs. Hollywood.

SPORTS SKETCH BY FEG MURRAY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

against the eastern eleven, and the extra man is named "Joe Climate." Joe not only saps the vitality of the visitors during the game itself, (a nice way to treat guests,) but he greatly assists his eleven teammates in the month previous to the contest by giving them a chance to practice outdoors and keep in shape, while their opponents are trying to practice on a frozen snow-covered field or in a stuffy indoor gym or armory. So give a thought to "Old Joe Climate" before you make a bet on Pitt to smear U.S.C. on New Year's Day at Pasadena!

KING OF COACHES

During the eleven seasons that Knute Rockne has been football coach at Notre Dame, he has directed four unbeaten teams, in 1919, 1920, 1924 and 1929.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

UP THE LADDER

FROM fifth place to the fourth spot. That will be the Trojans' portion in the national football rating if they defeat unbeaten Pittsburgh on New Year's Day.

At least in the mind of Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, under whose system the Trojans last year won the Jack F. Rissman trophy emblematic of the national championship.

The University of Illinois professor doesn't include post-season games in his system, but he says in a letter to friends here, if they did count, a victory over Pitt would move the Trojans up a notch.

Dickinson has been rating the football teams ever since 1924 with the following result in his championship scale:

1924—Notre Dame.
1925—Dartmouth.
1926—Stanford.
1927—Illinois.
1928—Southern California.
1929—Notre Dame.

This year Dickinson rated Purdue second to Notre Dame and Pitt third. The Trojans were sixth before the Carnegie Tech game, and then moved up to fifth—the only team to be among the first five since the trophy has been awarded.

The Trojans' defeat by California, 15 to 7, and by Notre Dame, 13 to 12, were the contributing causes in their drop from the throne this year.

* * *

DICKINSON'S ARGUMENTS

PROF. DICKINSON says he doesn't include post-season games such as the New Year's affair in his system because the teams, generally speaking, have no December competition. He saw last New Year's Day game between California and Georgia Tech and attributes Roy Riegels's crazy run to that factor. Before the run he considered California three or four touchdowns stronger than Tech. However, here is his full explanation of the matter;

"Post-season games are not included in my rating; of course, they could be. I believe it is impossible to keep a team in condition without competition every Saturday, or, at least, every other Saturday, making a post-season contest, however interesting it may be to the spectator, a poor indication of the relative strength of the two teams. A late November game might have resulted in a victory instead of a defeat.

"As I sat in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day I saw a game which convinced me that my policy is fair. I shall always attribute Roy Riegels's run to lack of competition during December. Before that crazy run it appeared to me California was the better team by three or four touchdowns. This game last Saturday with Carnegie Tech justifies the Trojans playing New Year's Day. They should be in reasonably good condition.

"It is somewhat paradoxical for me to disregard post-season games, and, in the same letter, answer your questions about the effect of the New Year's game. But for the sake of my Los Angeles friends I will say that a Trojan victory would raise Southern California to fourth place in my 1929 national rating, and a victory for Pittsburgh would put Pitt second—but I don't include post season.

"Yours very truly,

"FRANK G. DICKINSON."

"P.S.—I would enjoy seeing the game, but will be content to be a radio rooter for S.C. from a hotel in Washington, D. C."

* * *

A QUEER COMBINATION

THE outcome of the Morgan-Bass fight at New York the other night does seem rather surprising in view of the manner in which the champion was standing Bass on his ear in the first round, only to be knocked out by the challenger in the second session.

The queerest part lies in the fact that Bass was rated a 5-to-1 and 6-to-1 favorite before the fight. Such odds were ridiculous. Morgan has been too good a fighter over a long stretch of years and beaten too many good fighters, to enter the ring such a long shot as that. He had held the title slightly over four years and defended it successfully sixteen times.

However, holding up the fighters' purses and investigating matters probably will get the New York Boxing Commissioner no farther than it did the California commission when it investigated the Hudkins-Belanger bout.

Hudkins's money was tied up for months but he got it eventually—every red cent.

Morgan was knocked out. The referee counted the full ten over him. That constituted a fight. For it to have been anything else the referee must have taken cognizance of it in the ring.

However, there is one interesting point about the fracas to local fans. Bass, quite a favorite in the East, and Morgan, who has made some of his best fights in Madison Square Garden, were unable to attract more than 8000 persons, who paid $34,550. This was in New York, mind you.

Contrast this with the Morgan-Sal fight for the junior lightweight title at Wrigley Field last May. The scale of prices was lower, and 12,405 persons contributed $35,128 for ten rounds of fighting in which a little Mexican boy with nothing but a sock was beaten from here to Halifax and back again.

* * *

PITT MUST BE PRIMED

IN CASE you didn't read Walter Eckersall's follow-up story on the Southern California-Carnegie Tech game of last week you missed something illuminating. From his vantage point of an official on the field of play Eckersall, the former all-American and Chicago hero of the early century, had this to say:

"Pittsburgh, eastern football champion, must be at its peak to win from Southern California in the intersectional struggle in the Rose Bowl on New York's day. Any doubt of this was dispelled yesterday when the Trojans won from Carnegie Tech, 45 to 13.

"While Pitt, which defeated Carnegie Tech, 34 to 13, is a stronger eleven than Tech, the Panthers must be in shape to play sixty minutes of the hardest kind of football. Coach Jones of the Trojans has so much reserve strength that substitutions can be made without weakening the offensive or defensive strength of the team. Carnegie outplayed the Trojans in the first half of yesterday's battle, but the great work of Russel Saunders combined with the ability of the reserves to function as well as the regulars gave Southern California an advantage in the last two periods.

"Although Southern California did not show much football in the first half, it convinced any follower of the game that it is one of the strongest in the country by its great exhibition in the second half. Plays were executed faultlessly and there was perfect co-ordination between line and back field.

"The ball carriers, Saunders especially, ran with speed and power and generally made a yard or more when tackled."

BRUIN CAGERS LOSE TO UTAH

(Continued from Seventh Page)

freshmen defeated the Compton Jaysee squad, 38 to 17.

The line-ups:

Brigham Young.		Bruins.
Romney (18)	F.	Wilds (7)
Brinley (13)	F.	Piper (2)
Reeve (2)	C.	C. Knowles (15)
Walker (7)	G.	Shy (4)
Cooper (3)	G.	Lubin (2)

Substitutions—Bruins: Gilbert (4,) Von Hatzel (2,) Palmer (4,) Boeck.
Brigham Young: Manley (4.)

SCORE BY HALVES

Brigham Young	25	22—47
Bruins	19	21—40

TROJAN BASKETEERS MASTER POETS

Sam Barry's Trojan basketball squad defeated the Whittier Poets last night in a game played at Whittier by a 28-to-18 margin. The Trojan team hawked the ball all evening, and although the game was fast and interesting throughout, the S.C. boys never left the result in doubt. The score at half-time was S.C., 15; Whittier, 7.

Woodbury's Business College five defeated Whittier College Freshmen in the opener, 19 to 18.

The line-ups:

S. C.		Whittier.
Gardener (6)	F.	Landreth (4)
Hirdler (3)	F.	Walker (6)
Smith (6)	C.	Reitz (4)
Lehers (7)	G.	H. Jones (1)
Caldwell (2)	G.	O. Grain (1)

Substitutions: Butler (1) for Gardener; Pierce (3) for Hirdler; Pressing (1) for Landreth; Wamkler (1) for Walker.
Referee, Johns.

PAL O' MINE WINS RACE WITH BEN HUR

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 21. (AP)—L. H. Manning's Pal o' Mine, a streamlined sorrel racing horse, defeated Bud Parker's Ben Hur here today over a three-quarter-mile straightaway course outside the city limits. The purse was $1500, divided into three parts, to be awarded according to which horse was ahead at the half, five-eighths and finish lines.

Ben Hur led slightly at the halfway mark, but Manning's horse sprinted into the lead before the five-eighths station was reached and held it to the end. Ben Hur failed to cross the finish line, judges said.

PANTHERS HAVE DISTINCT EDGE

Figures Prove Pittsburgh Better Than Trojans

Visitors Have Best Record Against Tartan Team

Powerful Offense is Shown Throughout Season

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Pittsburgh's 17-yard line. The other was the result of a long pass, gaining 75 yards. Pitt's subs were playing at the time.

Tech's two touchdowns against Southern California were made in the first and second quarters. The second tally resulted from a 66-yard march. Some folks have overlooked the fact, however, that Howard Jones had nine substitutes playing at the time Tech's second touchdown was scored. Pinckert and Galloway were the only starters still in the game. Of course, players like Musick, Hall, Williamson and Baker are about as good, if not just as strong, as the men they replace. But Jones's first-string line is his best defensive combination. The so-called second-stringers seem to pack more punch and display more offensive finesse than the other outfit.

Pittsburgh made thirteen first downs to eight for Carnegie. The Tartans outdowned our Trojans, 18 to 14.

Octavius Toby "Horseface" Uansa, brilliant all-American halfback for Pittsburgh, scored two touchdowns, but played only part of the first and last periods. In other words, he performed during less than half the game.

Parkinson, fullback, played only during the first half.

Pittsburgh completed four out of fifteen passes for a gain of 87 yards against Tech. The Tartans completed eight out of twenty-six for 151.

Southern California made good on nine out of seventeen for 162 yards, while Carnegie completed six out of nineteen for 113.

WEATHER ANGLE

Of course, after you have digested all these facts there's still the weather angle to be considered. Although Jock Suterland let out a couple of yelps two years ago about the heat, his boys were giving Stanford plenty of thunder when the game ended and unless it's a lot hotter than usual the heat won't be the decided factor in the game.

Undoubtedly reserve material will have something to do with it. Here it is that the Trojans probably have a slight edge on any team in the country. When you consider that Duffield is about as good as Saunders, Musick is better than Shaver (except for kicking,) Aspit rates on a par with Edelsen, Williamson is practically as efficient as Dye (some say he's more so) Baker stacks up with Capt. Barragar and that there is little to choose between Hoff and Hall you have some idea of Troy's reserve power.

Here's a brief resume of the scoring in Pitt-Tech game:

FIRST QUARTER—Uansa ran kick-off back to Pitt's 43-yard line. On second scrimmage play Uansa ran around his own right end, going 57 yards to a touchdown. Parkinson kicked goal, 7 to 0.

Ball on Tech's 35-yard line. Bad pass from center went over McCurdy's (Tech kicker) head and when he finally picked up the ball and booted it his punt was blocked by Tully, Pitt tackle. Ball bounded on out of end zone, giving Pittsburgh safety and two points, 9 to 0.

Baker, Pitt quarterback, intercepted pass on Pitt's 35-yard line. Walinchus, halfback, reeled off 25 yards to put the ball on Tech's 42-yard line. Uansa, on a reverse, went around his own right end (Tappaan's, by the way,) traveling 42 yards for touchdown. There was no conversion, 15 to 0.

Tech's ball on own 20-yard stripe. Karcis fumbled and ball bounced out of his grasp directly into the arms of Parkinson, Pitt fullback, who ran to touchdown. No conversion, 21 to 0.

At this point Uansa was taken out.

SECOND QUARTER—Pitt's ball on Tech's 49-yard line. Drive started to touchdown. Pass was batted down by Tech secondary, but Pitts got a nice break when ball failed to hit ground, ending up in the arms of Parkinson on the 10-yard line. Walinchus went over on left tackle for score. No conversion, 27 to 0, at half.

THIRD QUARTER—Pitt's ball on Tech's 42. Clark, subbing for Parkinson at full, broke through right tackle and ran 42 yards to touchdown. Play called back and Pittsburgh penalized 15 yards for holding.

FOURTH QUARTER—Bad pass from center on fourth down, making Pitt punt impossible, gave Tech ball on Pitt's 17-yard mark. T. Flanagan finally went through left tackle for touchdown on a reverse from McCurdy. No conversion, 27 to 6.

Uansa returned to the game.

Pitt's ball on Tech's 43-yard line. Uansa started on a reverse and then threw a long forward pass to Joe Donchess, all-American end, who was finally downed on 2-yard stripe. Clark plowed through for touchdown and Baker converted, 34 to 6.

McCurdy, standing deep in his own territory, threw a pass to Kerr, halfback, for gain of 75 yards and touchdown. Dreshar converted, 34 to 13.

HOW TROJANS SCORED

In case you have forgotten, the scoring in the Trojan-Tech game was done in this fashion:

FIRST QUARTER—Tech drove and passed her way from S.C. 45-yard line to one-yard mark. Armentrout going over for touchdown and Dreshar converting, 0 to 7.

SECOND QUARTER — Saunders stood on Tech's 45-yard line and rifled a pass to Arbelbide, Trojan end, who ran 20 yards for the touchdown. There was no goal kick, so the score stood, 7 to 6, in favor of the visitors.

Harry McCurdy, Tech quarterback, fumbled the ensuing kick-off and Pinckert, halfback, recovered for the Trojans on the 19-yard line. After working the ball to the 5-yard stripe Duffield, subbing for Saunders, passed to Tappaan, end, for the score. Baker converted and the Trojans were out in front, 13 to 6.

Tech came right back and marched 66 yards to let McCurdy score on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line. Dreshar's attempted conversion was blocked and the team left the field, 13 to 13.

THIRD QUARTER—Eyth's fumble, recovered by Tappaan of the Trojans on Southern California's 35-yard line, paved the way for the opening score in the second half. Jones's team went 65 yards in nine plays. On eight of these cracks Saunders carried the ball, gaining all but five of the 65 yards. He went around his own right end for the touchdown and Shaver converted, making the count 20 to 13.

After the kickoff and an exchange of kicks Saunders unleashed another drive from Tech's 45-yard stripe. In seven plays, six of which saw him carrying the ball, Saunders was over, going around right end again. The kick failed and it was 26 to 13.

FOURTH QUARTER — Karcis, Tech fullback, fumbled on his own 33-yard line and Capt. Barragar recovered for the Trojans. One play and then Saunders passed to Edelson for the touchdown, bringing the total to 33.

Saunders left the game at this point, but his understudy, Marshall Duffield, carried on in noble fashion. This chap engineered a march of 71 yards and went through his own right tackle from the 2-yard line to score the touchdown which made the score 33 to 13.

Troy's final tally resulted when the Tech backs got their signals mixed and a pass from center shot back and was recovered by Jurich, sub end of the Trojans, on Carnegie's 25-yard line. Two plays and then Duffield passed to Wilcox, another sub wingman, for the final touchdown. A drop-kicked conversion left the score 45 to 13.

There you have the cold dope, friends. It may not prove anything, but helps while away the time until New Year's Day arrives.

It is well worth remembering that Pittsburgh came here undefeated two years ago, but lost to Stanford, 7 to 6. That Stanford team had been defeated by St. Mary's and Santa Clara and was tied by the Trojans.

Southern California is twice beaten this year. One of these defeats came on an off day (don't throw that brick,) while the other was to the national champions, Notre Dame.

But they say the present Pittsburgh outfit is far and away superior to the team which played Stanford on even terms. Which means trouble for the Trojans, as the dope presented here also indicates.

GRIFFITH WILL BATTLE RISKO

(Continued from Seventh Page)

on the arrival here of Victorio Campolo, the Argentine giant, and the results of heavyweight tilts scheduled in the garden between Tuffy Griffith and Johnny Risko and Otto Von Porat and Paulino Uzcudun.

TO WIELD PICK

Tony Ross, Baltimore boxer, has taken a laborer's job and will wield a pick and shovel in order to build up his shoulder and arm muscles.

POLO MAKES ITS BOW TODAY

Midwick and San Mateo Fours Play

BY FRANK ROCHE

POLO makes its initial bow in the Southern California winter sports picture today at the Midwick Country Club. Midwick horsemen and the San Mateo Reds are scheduled to start the ball rolling this afternoon in a special match game which will preface what promises to be the largest and most colorful mallet program ever staged in the Southland. Before the season is concluded Southern Californians will have seen the great polo performers in the game, according to Midwick officials. Besides an international series with Argentina, the Pacific Coast open championships and several other high-goal classics will be staged on the Purple Field, situated on the outskirts of Alhambra.

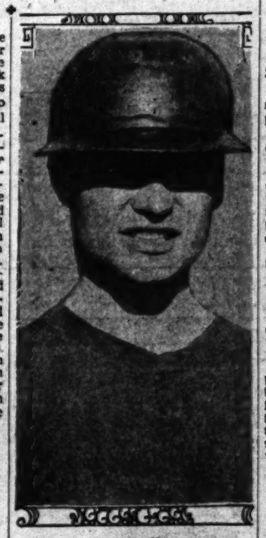
ELMER BOESEKE

Today's card presents two teams that rate in the neighborhood of sixteen goals apiece with at least three of the leading stars on the Coast participating in the mallet action. Eric Pedley, the greatest player this side of the Rocky Mountains, will captain the Midwick team. Long-Legged Elmer Boeseke, second ranking star on the Coast's polo list, will skipper the San Mateo four. Lindsey Howard, another of the shining lights of Coast polo, will also share some of the spotlight.

On the Midwick team today are: Jim Spaulding, Neil McCarthy, Pedley and Gordon Cronkhite. San Mateo will start Kenneth Walsh, Lindsey Howard, Elmer Boeseke and Howland Paddock. The ball will be tossed in at 2:30 p.m.

The arrival of fifty-five ponies from Argentina with their picturesque gaucho grooms has added a good deal of color to the scene around the Midwick fields. The Argentina mounts were shipped here from the lower continent for the special series between Midwick and South America, which will be staged during the latter part of January. The ponies spent forty-two days aboard boat in making the trip here. Despite the long journey they all arrived in tip-top shape.

The Argentine team, composed of the following players, Alfredo Harrington, Juan Reynal, Jose Reynal, Manuel Andrada and Carlos Uranga, is scheduled to arrive in Southern California within the next two weeks. They rate at twenty-four goals and are considered one of the crack outfits performing today.


Eric Pedley

Besides competition with Midwick, the Argentines will also get a good deal of action from the Hurricanes, the polo team captained by Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, an international polo figure. Sanford, rated as one of the best-mounted players in the game, shipped his entire string to Midwick for the high-goal play coming up soon. Although it has not been announced as yet, it is almost a sure bet that Sanford will bring several great English stars here with him to play on his team. Pat Roark, famous Irish back, was slated to play here with Sanford, but word has been received lately that he will not be able to make the trip.

British Army stars will be represented by Capt. Walford and Capt. Forrester, who will compete with Arthur Perkins and W. W. Croker in the Coast championships.

Today's game is open to the public. The field is situated just off Valley Boulevard. Line-ups:

San Mateo.		Midwick.
K. Walsh	No. 1	J. Spaulding
E. Howard	No. 2	N. McCarthy
E. Boeseke	No. 3	E. Pedley
H. Paddock	Back	G. Cronkhite

Murphy Drops Tennis Crown

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Richard Murphy of Utica, N. Y., will not defend his national junior tennis championship which gets under way at the Seventh Regiment Armory here next week. Murphy's name was among the missing when the draw for the junior and boy's championships was made in the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Murphy wired the association today that he was too ill to compete.

William Jacobs of Baltimore City College was seeded No. 1 in the draw; Sydney Seligson of New York University No. 2, and Richard K. Hebard, New York, No. 3.

There were 111 entries in the junior division, a record number, and sixty-five in the boys' division.

BASS'S THRONE QUITE SHAKY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

means of punishing the participants for any irregularities that may have prevailed in the ring last night.

A dearth of direct evidence that things were not "on the up and up" is admittedly the bar to more drastic action. Chairman Farley ordered the sending of the fighters' checks to the commission after it was discovered the gamblers in the lobby of the Garden were offering as high as 6 to 1 that Bass would knock out the defending champion.

Reports circulated before the fight that Morgan had been guaranteed $35,000 by Phil Glassman, manager of Bass, in event that the title changed hands, caused Farley to instruct Referee Jimmy Crowley to be on the watch during the action. Glassman said today that stories of the excessive guarantee were only "publicity," issued in an effort to stir up interest in the match. Entire receipts totaled only $38,000.

There appeared no hint today that Morgan, who held the upper hand during the first round, was not completely knocked out in the second round. He was felled for a count of nine by one right-hand punch and finished by another that landed squarely on his chin.

Frank Bruen, vice-president of the Garden, suggested today that the 130-pound division, several times in questionable repute since its inauguration here seven years ago, be abolished immediately. He said also that in the event the commission took action against Morgan and Bass they, too, along with any other boxers of the managers involved, Glassman and Frank Churchill, would also be "abolished" as far as the Garden is concerned.

LAWSON IS KAYOED BY KID CHOCOLATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban negro featherweight, knocked out Johnny Lawson in the second round of their ten-round bout at the Olympia A. C. tonight.

Lawson was no match for the ebony Cuban Kid, making his second start as a junior lightweight. Chocolate started right out after a knockout and ended the fight after it had gone only 2 minutes and 24 seconds in the second round.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

Although Emil Yde, the southpaw with the funny name, the Hollywood Stars recently obtained from Detroit, is not a pitcher, don't be surprised if the big fellow is seen in the outfield for Oscar Vitt's champion Sheiks next season.

Bill Lane, the boss of the Stars, stated yesterday that he and Vitt have practically decided to convert Yde into an outfielder and that they believe he'll become a real star in the nimble art of patrolling the outer garden.

EMIL YDE

The only thing that can force Lane and Vitt to change their plans is for a couple of deals, now in the making, which will bring some more pitching talent to the Sheiks, to fall to go through. Lane, however, seems fairly confident that he'll land the two hurlers and that they'll give the Stars such a strong pitching staff that Yde's talent will not be needed on the mound.

Yde, in case you are not aware of the fact, is a helluva hitter, very speedy and likes to cavort in the outfield, so he won't oppose the plan to switch him into a flychaser. As a matter of fact, Yde would rather play the outfield than pitch so he's quite strong for making the change of positions. Yde also has a hankering to play first base but there's not much of an opening for him there on the Hollywood club with Mickey Heath guarding the initial sack.

Lane, let it be recalled, was responsible for changing Frank O'Doul from a hurler into an outfielder and it must be admitted that Lefty more than made good as a flychaser. When O'Doul began to lose his effectiveness as a pitcher up at Salt Lake, Lane had Duffy Lewis send the big southpaw out in right field because of his hitting ability. Lefty developed into quite an outfielder and wound up that season with a .392 batting average.

O'Doul kept improving in his outfielding until the Giants finally grabbed him from Coast League ranks. Lefty did so well with the Giants, so promptly traded him to the Phillies last winter. O'Doul, determined to show Manager Graw's judgment when the season started, so all he did was to lead the National League in hitting the past season, ending with a .398 batting average, which speaks for itself.

Lane believes that Yde is better than even chance to be good an outfielder as did O'Doul, and in his case the change can be made.

Just at present, the Stars have only three outfielders on their roster—Bill Rumler, Clyde Manion, Harry Green—and they need more strengthening in the gardens than they have at present. Lane believes that if he can be broken in gradually as a pitcher, alternating with the Sheiks, he definitely proved that he can make good at the plate.

Dustin Rash is the man who recently told Lane and Vitt that he thought Yde had the makings of a great outfielder and that he thought the Sheiks should give him a chance to show his stuff.

While with Indianapolis in the American Association, Yde pitched and won a game for his club and also helped the Indians win the pennant. In the American Association, Yde also played the outfield. Yde's batting average that season was .300. He was given credit for being a single-handedly winning the pennant.

Last year Yde was with Toronto, which had so many outfielders that Yde didn't get a chance to do anything but pitch and pinch hit. He performed creditably at both jobs, but his souper hock so strong that he used to be, as the Tigers discovered, only days of being a regular hurler were numbered and he was sent to Hollywood.

There have been many players who have made good in the transition over outfielders—the most outstanding of these being, of course, Babe Ruth. The only one and only Babe Ruth. Lefty Stoler was another pitcher who went up another position, in his case from a pitcher to first base.

Jackson Will Battle Eades

Young Peter Jackson, young negro lightweight who is being hailed as the greatest prospect discovered in months, is to get a battle Thursday night that will show just about how good he is. He is to meet Dud Eades, fierce Pasadena battler, in the ten-round main event at Pasadena Arena Thursday night. Manager Morris Cohan of that house, declares Jackson the best boy he has found in years. Dud Eades will be a tough opponent, for he extended Doc Snell and Baby Sal Sorio to the limit in recent Arena battles.

A great semifinal is also promised at the Arena Thursday night between a pair of flashy flyweights, Johnny Jordan and Sailor Freddie Ramirez.

Four-round bouts will be: Ray Molina vs. Johnny Previts, 128 pounds; Connie Sambro vs. Phil Blood, 145 pounds; Frankie Abendino vs. Cliff Burrier, 138 pounds.

Ladies accompanied by escorts will be admitted free for this "Christmas party" the day after the greatest of all holidays.

GREAT SHIRES SIGNS FOR GO

(Continued from Seventh Page)

and bumps while I'm learning this business?" he wrote the promoter in returning his signed contract. "That old pay check is pretty good plaster to draw out the soreness, and I'll beat more guys than will beat me."

DOG DERBY PLANNED

TRUCKEE, Dec. 21. (AP)—Jack Mathews, manager of Tahoe Tavern and vice-president of the Western Ski Association, met here today with Truckee citizens to discuss preliminary plans for the Tahoe-Sierra dog derby races. The dates of the races were set for January 31 and February 1, with the course paralleling the Truckee River.

CHAUCA PICKED TO ANNEX KO

(Continued from Seventh Page)

marathon championship of Italy and will represent Italy in the Olympic Games, will run under the colors of the Unione Sportiva Virtus Club of San Francisco, winning more international cross country race in Yoshiko Sakuma, representing the Kinki Gakuin School of Tokio. The 6-year-old Japanese is said to be a coming runner.

The Italia Virtus Club of Milan, winning many of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Olympic Club, San Francisco Humboldt Club, Chicago Humboldt Club, Honolulu Athletic Club of Honolulu. The unattached list includes Enrique Reyes, Yaqui Indian distance runner from Mexico.

Complete entry list:

Italia Virtus Club of Milan: Paolo Pradelli, Albert Vianelli, Ernesto Bertarelli, Mario Cavanna, Giuseppe Pasi, Umberto Pontremoli, Humbolds Club: Jack Kirk, Robert Mack.

Olympic Club: Ernest Crosby, O'Donnell, Frank Zarkadas, Joe Anderson, A. Bartlett, Bert Lemon, Thomas Jenkins, Francis Gorman, Lopez.

Multnomah Club, Portland: A. Hill, Unattached—Fred Lehmann, Reid, Walter Hansen, Ed Sheehan, Lear, Valledor, Harry Hansen, James Kanaan, Jack Kirk, Reyes, Mexico, Sanchez Ranch.

HOCKEY TEAMS IN TIE

OTTAWA, Dec. 21. (AP)—The Senators and Le Canadiens ended their football game tonight in a 1-1 tie. In a National Hockey League game here tonight. For the last two periods the game was one of the best of the season.

BOXING EVERY FRIDAY NITE

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Announces the removal of its headquarters to the corner of Washington and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles.

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Olympic MON. NIGHT DEC. 23
GOLDIE HESS-BABY SAL

Cadet Football Warriors of West Point Due to Arrive in Los Angeles Today

"BIG GUNS" BOOM IN PASADENA $4000 OPEN

Here are "Wild William" Mehlhorn of New York and Johnny Golden of Paterson, N. J., who furnished the heavy artillery of the Pasadena open yesterday in the Arroyo Seco. The black locked New Jersey pro smashed out a 67 to jump into the lead at the thirty-six-hole mark with Mehlhorn, who registered a 68. The low sixty-four professionals and amateurs will clash today in the final thirty-six holes.

[Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

CARDS AWAIT ARMY ELEVEN

Cadet Players Due to Reach Stanford Tomorrow

Jones and 110 Athletes to Complete Journey

Warner's Team Prepares for Eastern Rivals

(Continued from Seventh Page)

day Coach Jones can find a whole flock of fields at his disposal and severa persons willing to open the gates.

Included in the list are Bovard Field, the Coliseum and the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Zack Farmer, who runs the Coliseum for the Community Development Association, said if he was sure the Army wanted to practice today he would make a personal excursion to the big bowl to see that everything was in shipshape for the visitors.

However, Mr. Farmer at a late hour last night had not been notified of the Army plans to invade this city on the way for the battle with Stanford.

However, there will be at least one Army player here today even if the rest of the boys stay at Needles all week.

This is Lazar, the crack center, who was left behind for scholastic deficiencies.

ARRIVES TODAY

He made these up, and took a plane west. He is due here this morning, according to word last night from Maddux air officials.

Although Stanford beat Army decisively in the East last year, there have been no big odds offered on Stanford at the current writing.

The score of this year's Army-Notre Dame game is too fresh in the minds of the gamboleers.

Notre Dame, a two-to-one favorite over the West Pointers, barely eked out a 7-to-0 victory in a game that was won by Elder's interception of a forward pass and a long run to a touchdown.

Army has not won a major skirmish this year, being beaten by Yale and Illinois, tied by Harvard and defeated by Notre Dame, but the gallant stand against the Irish is proof enough of offensive and defensive strength.

CARDS FAVORED

They say Army has not the man power this year that it possessed last season, and that Cagel and Murrel are the only ball carriers.

For this reason Stanford, with a vast array of man power, should be the logical favorite over Army, but Army, itching to wipe out last year's stinging defeat, may turn the tables.

At any rate, it will be one of the intersectional struggles of the year well worth watching—quite comparable to any that have been staged during the current season.

CARD AWAIT ARMY ELEVEN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 21.—Capt. Christian Keener Cagle's little army of 110 will arrive on this campus tomorrow to commence training for the Stanford-West Point game next Saturday, and with that activity the venerable season of 1929 will begin to sound its death rattle, for in their big game, Cards and Cadets "ring out the old" colder than a dead light globe.

The invaders, their coach, Biff Jones, his assistants, the "plebes," and their corps of cooks and trainers are to be the guests of Stanford during the week of training. Branner Hall, undergraduate dormitory built in 1924, out of proceeds raked in by the great god football, is being turned over by the usual inhabitants, now home on vacation, to the use of second lieutenants-to-be. Cagle's army will occupy the civilian quarters, and the cooks will get to work firing up the stoves in the kitchen and dining-room unit behind Branner, where the cadets are to be fed.

The Army is being thorough on this trip for along with the 110 West Pointers is to be brought enough of West Point's peerless drinking water to keep steam up in the football brigade throughout the week. Palo Alto water is reliably declared to corrode your boilers unless you are used to it.

HARD WEEK

The past week has been a hard one for the Stanford players, most of whom were held to a scoreless tie by final examinations. A few broke through for substantial gains and now that exams are over, the forty-nine athletes, who have done practically nothing since November 23, have fallen to with enthusiasm for the return Army game.

One worry haunting Coach Pop Warner is that the Cardinals will not take the proper attitude toward the Army, which he regards as fully as dangerous as it was last year. When the Cards went to New York for their maiden eastern appearance last December, they opened up with one of their rare bursts of form and swamped Army, 26-0.

It was a display of crushing football comparable to what they greeted California with in the big game this year. The situation has changed this season, with Army set to get Stanford in order to redeem its season's showing, and with Stanford resting on its haunches pretty well satisfied with its exhibition in its last game, when the Bear was sent home, with his tail between his legs.

Immediately upon the completion of examinations Friday Warner put the brain-fatigued boys to work. Up to this time, they had been indulging chiefly in the gentle game of touch football, and even ring-around-the-rosy was favorably considered. But of course those halcyon days are over, and from now on there will be much scrimmage and signal practice and a general brushing up.

The "power house" backfield which started the rout of the Berkeley Bear—viz. Smalling, Fleishhacker, Rothert and Prentrup, is fairly certain to commence the attack against Cagle, Murrell and Mates.

Warner, of course, now realizes what he was not sure of before the U.S.C. and California games—that the Smalling-Fleishhacker combine is his strongest pair of backs. Add to that the fact that Bill Simkins, than whom few Stanford football players ever played in tougher luck, is no more ready to play in this game than he was fit to start the Trojan game, and the reason for the decision to abide by the power offense becomes clear.

REGULARS READY

In the line it will be Capt. Muller and Preston at the ends, Preston getting the call over Neill largely on the basis of seniority, Tandy and Thompson at tackle; Driscoll and Bardin at guard, and Heinecke at center. These were the men who started the big game.

Muller, Heinecke, Tandy, Driscoll, Fleishhacker, Smalling and Prentrup are the players who have had a taste of Army football. Prentrup was a hero of the 1928 game, scoring a touchdown on a 77-yard run. Bob Sims made himself a hero by devoting himself to the complete smothering of "Red" Cagle. In Sims's position at right halfback, Harlow Rothert presumably will have that job this year.

Rothert is a great athlete, who can rise to heights when he needs to and the duel between him and Cagle should be one of the features of the contest.

Next Saturday's game will have the attention of the entire nation. For it is the only intercollegiate game, of any importance, at least, scheduled for the day. The stadium has been practically sold out, as well it might, for the tilt is the first holiday game ever to be played in the Stanford stadium, and it brings together two of the country's most formidable teams.

CARDS GO BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 21. (AP)—Stanford's football team went back to fundamentals today in preparation for its clash with the West Point Cadets the 28th inst., while Palo Alto officials and Stanford military heads went ahead with preparations for welcoming the Army team.

Cards to See Trojans Play Panther Team

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 21.—Stanford's entire varsity squad will be taken to Pasadena to see U.S.C. play Pittsburgh on New Year's Day, "Pop" Warner told the men at practice this afternoon. The board of athletic control is giving the men the trip as a reward for their having devoted the Christmas holidays to training for the Army game.

Warner told the players that another purpose of the trip was to give them a look at S.C. while playing against a team which uses a football system very much like Stanford's. It is all part of a campaign to beat S.C. in 1930.

Glassgow to Get Award

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (AP) — Capt. Willis Glassgow of the 1928 University of Iowa football team, will receive the Tribune's annual "most valuable player" trophy, for his work during the recent season.

Glassgow was selected by a margin of six votes over Ralph "Pest" Welch, Purdue star, as the player of greatest value to his team. Glassgow played at halfback and was rated as one of the best all-around backs in the country.

Bronko Nakurski, Minnesota's versatile star, was third in the voting with Glenn Harmeson, another Purdue ace, fourth.

Bowling

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Joe Falcaro of New York shaved more than 100 pins of Joe Scribner's lead in the fourth block of their world's championship individual bowling match here tonight. With twenty more games—two blocks—to go, Scribner led by 38 points.

The total scores for the first four blocks were: Scribner, 8738; Falcaro, 8690.

In the first three blocks, rolled at Detroit, Scribner ran up a lead of 158 pins. This Falcaro cut to 38 by rolling a total of 2364 to Scribner's 2144 in the fourth block tonight. The last two blocks are to be rolled tomorrow afternoon and evening.

BLACK HAWKS LOSE

BOSTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—The Boston Bruins squared their National Hockey League accounts here tonight by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks, 4 to 1, for the first time this season.

AQUATIC COACH GETS NEW POST

Fred Spongberg Quits Local Job for Detroit Berth

Hopes to Develop Material for Olympic Games

Mentor Has Presented Many Figures to Sport

BY OLIVE HATCH

Fred Spongberg, coach of the Ambassador swimming team, has accepted a position as director of aquatics at the Detroit Yacht Club. "Freddie," as he is known by nearly every swimmer in the Southland, left last Friday at 6 p.m. for the middle western club, where he hopes to develop Olympic material for the games here in 1932.

MICKEY RILEY

Spongberg was world's diving champion when he competed for Sweden in the Olympics of 1912. He became an assistant to L. DeB. Handley at the Women's Swimming Association in New York, putting through their paces such world-renowned Olympic swimmers and divers as Aileen Riggen, Helen Meany, Helen Wainwright and others.

Three years ago he accepted a position at the Ambassador as swimming instructor. He coached Farid Simaika, Egyptian diving star, who competed in the Olympic Games last year in Amsterdam. He also instructed Clarita Hunisberger, only Southland woman diver to win a berth on two Olympic teams.

Recently, Spongberg presented a new figure in the swimming world. Little Joy Crew, but 3½ years of age, who swims the crawl stroke and does the front dive, back dive and handstand dive. He developed Marie Duval, yet in her 'teens, who is conceded a chance in future diving championships.

Officials, coaches and all aquatic performers in the South Pacific A.A.U. who knew "Freddie" are sorry to see him leave. They have already wished him "bon voyage" and good luck.

The famous comedy diving team of Mickey Riley and Dutch Smith has at last broken into the movies. One of the talkie newsreels visited a local pool the other day and clicked the comedy act of the two national diving stars from start to finish. "The Diving Lesson," in which Riley is the teacher and Smith the student (wearing an outlandish bathing suit.) has been one of the amusing features of local swimming championship meets for the past three years.

Farid Simaika, Olympic diver who was developed right here in Southern California, although he was born in Egypt, may return here within four months with his bride, Mabel Van Den Akker. In a letter to Coach Spongberg, Simaika said that "Egypt is my home town, but oh, how I like Southern California!" Mrs. Simaika will probably visit her parents here, while Simaika will resume his camera work in a motion-picture studio and practice for the 1932 Olympics.

Most of the national swimming champions who practice every day at the Ambassador pool have noticed a pleasant-faced man in a gray suit and gray hat watching them intently. Josephine McKim, all-around national girl swimming champion; Buster Crabbe, all-around men's champion; Georgia Coleman, holder of three women's diving championships; Mickey Riley and "Dutch" Smith — all have passed under his close scrutiny. Might as well tell you, since you're interested enough to read this far, that the pleasant-faced man is D. W. Griffith, and he is observing modern youth in athletics for a motion picture which he says may follow the present picture he is producing around the story of the life of Abraham Lincoln.

In watching modern youth in athletic sports he hopes to be able to show by examples whether the modern girl has won or lost in her recent attempt at freedom by the participation in outdoor competitive sports. Seems to me he will find some pretty sturdy and healthy examples in Southern California.

PIRATE PUCKS WIN

TORONTO, Dec. 21. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, crippled but fighting, forced the Toronto Maple Leafs into an overtime period here tonight before the home team was able to conquer. The tally was 2 to 1. All the scoring occurred in the last eighteen minutes of play on a fast-skating affair.

MEHLHORN, GOLDEN TIE

Shatter Par Figures to Cop First Place With Scores of 140; New Jersey Pro Shoots 67

(Continued from Seventh Page)

day, placed him in the 141 bracket.

George (Jiggs) Von Elm of the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club of Detroit, who was tied with Walter Hagen for the lead yesterday morning, slipped a trifle, but is still in a good position to win with 69-72-141.

Johnny Farrell, national open champion of 1928, added a 70 to his first round of 72, and is the sole possessor of third place.

The 143's include Neil Christian of Portland Ore.; Eddie Loos of Pasadena, P. O. Hart, Hagen, Hutt Martin of Reno, Nev., and Grant Halstead.

Charley (Beau) Guest of Los Angeles shot a snappy 36-33-69 to get into the 144's with Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mel Smith of Portland.

Other noted professionals scored as follows: Tony Manero of New York, Catalina open champion; Olin Dutra of Brentwood, Al Espinosa of Chicago and Ed Dudley of Concorville, Pa., 145; Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, 146, and Billy Burke of Port Chester, N. Y., and Al Watrous of Detroit, 148.

ARMOUR ELIMINATED

Scores of 151 and under qualified for the final thirty-six holes today, and sixty-four amateurs and professionals out of the 225 who bravely started on Friday will continue the chase for gold and glory this morning.

It is always tough on the boys who miss qualifying by a single stroke. One of the most unfortunate elim nations was that of Tommy Armour, 1927 national open champion, who registered 76-76-152. Tommy has been below par ever since he suffered an attack of promaine poison just before the national P.G.A. He did not play in the professional championship, and failed to qualify for the Catalina open.

Southern California amateurs also had a bad day. Jack Gaines of Girard, with a 72 on Friday, shot an 89 yesterday. Johnny Mescall of California also was put out by a stroke with 73-79—152, and Dave Martin of California was a third who failed to qualify with 75-77—152.

Going into the home stretch today, we still can't see our way clear when it comes to picking a winner. Golden and Mehlhorn are both fine golfers, and once out in front will be difficult to catch. These two youngsters, Smith and Wood, are capable of reaching the heights of golfing greatness and they will be dangerous until the last putt is holed.

HAGEN DANGEROUS

And don't discount "The Haig." Walter would have been only two strokes back of the leaders instead of three, but had a putt jump out of the cup on the eighteenth green.

Hagen is oftimes inclined to loaf on the job, but the committee was wise in pairing him with Von Elm. George plays the kind of golf that will have Hagen working to keep up with his pace, and once Walter gets "hot" he will be hard to stop.

It is a pleasure to see "Wild Bill" out in front. Mehlhorn is unbeatable at times, and he has certainly started out well this year. He finished a good third at Catalina, for which he drew down almost $1000.

If the scoring was spectacular yesterday, it should be superlative today, and it will be surprising if some of the boys don't get down around 66, and a 65 or 64 is not an impossibility. So far, several golfers have shot 33 on the first side, and two 32's have been scored over the second nine, but Golden was the first to come close to putting two good nines together.

Yesterday's scores are an interesting study in how the leaders made their climb to the top.

The cards:

Par (out)	444	445	434	—36
Golden	445	434	433	—34
Mehlhorn	445	334	433	—33
Kirkwood	434	365	433	—33
Guest	444	444	435	—36
Farrell	444	434	544	—36
Smith	445	444	443	—36
Wood	545	445	444	—39
Von Elm	355	445	443	—37
Hagen	554	544	435	—39
Par (in)	444	345	434	—35—71
Golden	434	344	434	—33—67
Mehlhorn	454	334	534	—35—68
Kirkwood	345	344	345	—35—68
Guest	344	344	335	—33—69
Farrell	454	334	434	—34—70
Smith	345	345	434	—35—71
Wood	344	336	423	—32—71
Von Elm	444	334	534	—35—72
Hagen	445	345	334	—35—74

Following are pairings and starting times for today:

8:00 and 11:45—Ivan Johnson, Jay Nunally, Harold Hiser.
8:05 and 11:50—August Nordone, Allen Moser, Jack Forrester.
8:10 and 11:55—Mike Murra, Russell Stonehouse, Ray Mangum.
8:15 and 12:00—Joe Exar, Herman Barron, Tom Creavy.
8:20 and 12:05—H. L. McSpaden, Grant Halsted, Jim Foulis.
8:25 and 12:10—Dan Sangster, Walter Murray, David Hackney.
8:30 and 12:15—W. Hutchison, John Rogers, Vic Owen.
8:35 and 12:20—Starter's time.
8:40 and 12:25—Harry Eichelberger, Jr., Larry Montes, Waldo Crowder.
8:45 and 12:30—Joe Turnesa, Ernest Martin, Johnny Dawson.
8:50 and 12:35—Harold Beer, Henry Cupet, Fay Coleman.
8:55 and 12:40—Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Horton Smith.
9:00 and 12:45—Neil Christian, Tony Manero, Charley Guest.
9:05 and 12:50—Hutt Martin, Larry Nabholtz, P. O. Hart.
9:10 and 12:55—Johnny Farrell, Al Watrous, Harry Cooper.
9:15 and 1:00—Mel Smith, Johnny Golden, Joe Kirkwood.
9:20 and 1:05—Willie Hunter, Fred McLeod, Leo Diegel.
9:25 and 1:10—Billy Burke, Olin Dutra, Tom Kerrigan.
9:30 and 1:15—Walter Hagen, A. K. Bourne, George Von Elm.
9:35 and 1:20—Starter's time.
9:40 and 1:25—Bill Mehlhorn, Densmore Shute, W. H. Cox.
9:45 and 1:30—Al Espinosa, Eddie Loos, Dallas Jeffers; Bobby Cruickshank.
9:50 and 1:35—Lew Waldron, Neil McIntyre, Ed Dutra; Morrison.
9:55 and 1:45—Starter's time.

TODAY'S FEATURE THREESOMES

8:55 and 12:40—Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Horton Smith.
9:10 and 12:55—Johnny Farrell, Al Watrous, Harry Cooper.
9:15 and 1:00—Mel Smith, Johnny Golden, Joe Kirkwood.
9:30 and 1:15—Walter Hagen, A. K. Bourne, George Von Elm.
9:40 and 1:25—Bill Mehlhorn, Denny Shute, W. L. Cox.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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Bill Mehlhorn	72	68	
141—Joe Kirkwood	72	69	
Craig Wood	70	71	
Horton Smith	70	71	
Densmore Shute	70	71	
*George Von Elm	69	72	
142—Johnny Farrell	72	70	
143—Neil Christian	72	71	
Eddie Loos	72	71	
P. O. Hart	72	71	
Walter Hagen	69	74	
Hutt Martin	71	72	
Grant Halsted	71	72	
144—W. H. Cox	72	72	
Charles Guest	72	69	
Mel Smith	72	72	
145—H. L. McSpaden	71	74	
Tony Manero	73	72	
Willard Hutchison	73	72	
Olin Dutra	73	72	
Al Espinosa	72	73	
Ed Dudley	73	72	
Tom Creavy	73	70	
146—Tom Kerrigan	73	73	
Joe Exar	72	74	
Herman Barron	76	70	
Leo Diegel	72	74	
Ray Mangrum	72	74	
*Dan Sangster	73	74	
Jim Foulis	72	74	
Dallas Jeffers	75	72	
*Harry Eichelberger, Jr.	73	74	
Walter Murray	72	74	
Vic Owen	72	74	
148—David Hackney	70	78	
Al Watrous	74	74	
Billy Burke	73	75	
*Fay Coleman	72	76	
Lew Waldron	70	78	
Larry Montes	71	77	
Waldo Crowder	73	75	
Ernest Martin	73	75	
149—Willie Hunter	74	75	
Neil McIntyre	75	74	
Harry Cooper	75	74	
Harold Beer	74	75	
Russell Stonehouse	76	73	
Fred McLeod	74	75	
*Johnny Dawson	77	73	
Ed Goyer	76	73	
Mike Murra	76	74	
John Rogers	73	77	
Fred Morrison	76	74	
Bob Cruickshank	74	76	
Larry Nabholtz	74	76	
151—Jack Forrester	77	74	
Joe Turnesa	76	75	
Jay Nunally	77	74	
Ivan Johnson	77	74	
Henry Ciuci	76	75	
Harold Hiser	76	75	
*Allen Moser	74	77	
August Nordone	75	76	
*David Martin	75	76	
*J. J. Mescall	79	72	
C. E. Clark	73	78	
Tommy Armour	76	75	
Ed Schultz	74	77	
Frank Rodia	76	75	
Johnny Jones	76	75	
Jack Guild	76	75	
Morite Dutra	75	77	
*Jack Gaines	72	80	
153—Massie Miller	79	74	
Tom Stevens	77	76	
*Roland Fries	76	77	
Ted Barnes	76	77	
George Martin	76	77	
Ted Luther	75	78	
154—Al Cameron	76	78	
Jimmy Hines	79	75	
Tom Ralkets	79	75	
Ben Richter	76	78	
Harry Pressler	76	78	
H. G. Stonehouse	77	77	
Chet Best	76	78	
H. E. Walters	73	81	
155—J. J. Costello	75	80	
*Russell Thompson	79	76	
Jack Tarrant	77	78	
Frank Walsh	74	81	
Tony Penna	78	77	
*Charles Ward	77	78	
*Bill Crowell	79	76	
Roy Tufts	76	80	
Oscar Oman	75	82	
157—Ray Hanes	77	80	
Dick Gaffney	79	78	
Micky Hensey	79	78	
*Earl Berryhill	79	78	
Harold Lone	74	83	
Mike Turnesa	79	78	
Leo Henry	78	79	
Jock Hendry	75	82	
158—John Amlin	79	79	
Stanley Davies	78	80	
Art Andrews	78	80	
Ed Stokes	77	81	
*Hal Rolfe	77	81	
159—Mel Johnson	76	83	
160—H. B. Westbrook	78	82	
161—Jim Heaney	79	82	
*A. K. Barbee	78	83	

*—Amateur.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Columbia, 44; Harvard, 17.
Pennsylvania, 36; Indiana, 21.
University of Pittsburgh, 38; Grove City, 30.

Sid Foster to Coach Manual Track Team

Sid Foster, one of the best-known of the City League athletic coaches and at present head of the physical education department at Manual Arts, will take over the fortunes of the Tollers' track and field team this year. Last season the Manual runners were mentored by John Fox, who is now one of the "headmen" of the Los Angeles city school system. Track prospects are bright at Manual and if no casualties occur before track season rolls around Foster will have plenty of good material to work with.

Leading Tennis Stars Agree to Compete in Midwick Invitational Court Tourn

BILL JOHNSTON MAY PLAY IN JANUARY TOURNAMENT

Van Ryn, Doeg Scheduled to Repeat Classic Five-Set Match; Many Feminine Luminaries Enter

A three-day tournament, to which all the world's tennis stars now residing in California have been invited, will be staged at the Midwick Country Club the 3rd, 4th and 5th of next month, according to an announcement made yesterday by Walter Wesbrook, professional at the Alhambra club.

William Johnston, former national champion; John Doeg, national doubles champion; Johnny Van Ryn, Davis Cup doubles champion; Ellsworth Vines, national junior champion; Sidney Wood, Pasadena youngster who defeated Bunny Austin in the Pacific Southwest tournament; Lester Stoefen, former runner-up in the national municipal championship; Cliff Robbins, high-school king; Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former national and Wimbledon champion; Miss Marjorie Gladman, national intercollegiate champion; Mrs. Marion Williams, Mexico City champion, and a host of other well-known stars have been invited to participate, and most of them already have accepted.

JOHN VAN RYN.

The only players who may not be able to play are Johnston and James Davies, his doubles partner, who are in San Francisco.

In addition to the singles events, the doubles carry plenty of promise. Van Ryn and Doeg will play together here, and will compete against such talented combinations as Johnston and Davies, Wood and Stoefen, Tisdall and Cliff Robbins, Ogden and Hinckley, Cliff Herd and Ed Berry and two others.

In the women's doubles, Mrs. Bundy will pair with Mrs. Williams, Miss Gladman and Miss Mary Green probably will team up, Mrs. William M. Henry is expected to play with Miss Josephine Cruickshank, and Miss Helen Marlowe, runner-up in the national juniors, will pair with Miss Carolyn Babcock.

Tamio Abe, the Japanese star, was invited to participate, but was forced to refuse, as he recently received a cablegram from the Japan Lawn Tennis Association, stating that Japan would challenge for the Davis Cup in the European zone this year, and Abe expects to go to Europe shortly.

PROPOSED BOAT RACE AT MIAMI CANCELLED

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—The proposed motorboat speed race March 25 between Maj. Sir Henry Segrave of England and Gar Wood of Detroit for the international gold cup at Miami has been declared off because of the inability of the British sportsman to come to the United States.

JOLLEY GETS MOST ASSISTS

A comparison of the official Coast League statistics for the past two seasons shows that Smead Jolley, the league's leading batter in 1928, had the most assists from the outfield, while Ike Boone, the premier batsmith of 1929, handled the most assists from the outfield.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

Conclusive proof of Pittsburgh's class is found in the placing of four players on various all-American teams of this year. It is a bit unusual for one eleven to produce two grid thinlies a season capable of attracting all-American attention. But Pitt turns out an entire quartet, so Jock Sutherland's team just naturally must be good. All-American players don't blossom on weak football teams.

TOM PARKINSON

JOE DONCHESS

Joe Donchess, left end, has been named on virtually every all-American selection of the year. Tom Parkinson, fullback, has made most of the teams. Toby Uansa, halfback, was given generous consideration by every competent critic. But the greatest of them all, according to capable judges, is Ray Montgomery, brilliant running guard. Montgomery, it is said, is the chap who makes Uansa's long runs possible. He is the clean-up interference runner of the Panthers.

George Trevor, one of the country's leading football writers and for many years on the staff of the New York Sun, picked Donchess and Parkinson on that paper's all-American team. Montgomery was named alternate guard and Uansa given honorable mention as a halfback. Naturally Trevor couldn't pick four Pitt men on his team. His style is heavy and it is interesting to read what he has to say about Montgomery, Donchess and Parkinson. Here it is:

"Montgomery of Pittsburgh, a polished, flawless technician, is the defensive keyman on what scouts rate the strongest line in America. Western Pennsylvania has cradled more crack football players than any section of similar size. Coal belt boys are football wise before they ever reach college.

"At Pittsburgh University these precocious athletes from Kiski, Wyoming Seminary and Parkiomen are versed in the subtle intricacies and niceties of the gridiron art. Montgomery is the finished product of a cold, mechanistic system. He knows his lineman's bible by heart and experience against hard-bitten, equally canny rivals has taught him how to apply his knowledge.

"A cagy, crafty guard, this Montgomery. Every move bespeaks the tried campaigner. No waste energy, no lost motion. He knows what to do and how to do it, executing his assignments with a crisp, professional flavor but lacking the fine frenzy characterizing the 'die for old Rutgers' breed. Pittsburgh observers rate Montgomery as second only to Jock Sutherland among Pittsburgh guards, and faster than the giant Scot.

"Joseph Donchess is the only 'repeater' on the all-America eleven. The blond Teuton, a medical student at the University of Pittsburgh, made the first team last year. He occupies a class by himself, excels his contemporaries in technic, experience, intuition and craftsmanship.

"This hard-bitten German-American is a finished end, versed in all the tricks and subtle nuances of a position which demands more guile, resource and mental agility than any other. Donchess, weighing 175 pounds, is not particularly big, but he is tougher than a marlin spike and has Hinkey's flair for sifting wraithlike through interference.

"Joe left grammar school to work in a steel mill, his family needing support. Impressed by his earnestness, a factory executive sent Donchess to Wyoming Prep where he shone in three sports and showed that diligence in studies which has enabled him to carry the arduous medical course at Pitt.

"German thoroughness marks Donchess' mastery of football strategy. He studies his position assiduously, on the field and off. He has learned to conserve energy, to make no superfluous moves. Joe isn't a flashy 'gambler' like Fesler of Ohio State, but he played rings around the latter when they met in that widely heralded duel.

"Donchess outwitted Fesler at every turn, crossed the brilliant Buckeye repeatedly. The guileful, crafty Pittsburgher with the belligerent jaw, hamlike hands and legs as thick as marble slabs has no equal at boxing the opposing tackle. Coaches appreciate Donchess, while spectators enthuse over Fesler. The cagy maneuvers of Donchess are lost on the general public. He is workmanlike rather than showy, unfailing on assignments, always in position to turn the runner in or keep the tackle out. As a diagnostician, Donchess has no superior, a faculty which should aid him in the practice of medicine.

"The Pittsburgh Panther offense, admittedly the hardest-hitting attack from ocean to ocean, is built around the gigantic frame of Thomas Parkinson, a line-smasher of the old school, a throwback to football's neolithic age.

"When Pitt's flashy sweep runners, Uansa, Williams and Wallnchus, were smothered by the airtight defense of Nebraska, W. and J. and Penn State, the Panthers called on Pug Parkinson to batter down the door, and did not call in vain.

"No all-America team would be complete without a line-ramming fullback guaranteed to pound out three yards in a pinch. Parkinson fills the bill. His besspides his brother fullbacks like a colossus. There is no one even close!

"In ponderous Parkinson, a 200-pounder standing 6 feet tall, you have a linebreaker of the Coy-Nevers-Joesting stripe. His terrific punch forced enemy lines to draw their horns in, thus opening the way for Uansa's wide sweeps. Pitt could have gotten along very nicely without Uansa, brilliant as Toby is. Parkinson, conversely, was an irreplaceable. His pile-driving presence made the Pitt assault click.

"When the Pitt offense stalled against Penn State's militant defense who cracked the Lezdekian shell? Parkinson! When Uansa was bottled up and the Nittany Lions led 7 to 6, who turned the tide? Parkinson!

"'To hell with your cabalistic signals, give me the ball!' Jim Thorpe is supposed to have shouted in Carlisle Indian days. Parkinson didn't use these words, but he acted on that thought.

"With Pitt's unsullied record in jeopardy on Thanksgiving Day they give 'Pug' Parkinson the ball and let nature take its course! On Pitt's 84-yard mark to the winning touchdown Parkinson carried the ball eleven times out of sixteen. Within the 20-yard mark 'Pug' plunged six times in succession, catapulting across the goal on the final try. It was typical of what this human battering ram had been doing all season.

"Parkinson is the brains of Pittsburgh's secondary defense, a lethal backer-up who harpoons the runner as though he would jam him into the next county. You could replace Glassgow and Marsters with Banker, Cagle or Booth without seriously weakening your offense, but the year 1929 produced no adequate substitute for 'Pug' Parkinson."

THREE GENERATIONS OF FOOTBALL

United only by their mutual interest in the great American game, Coach Howard Jones (left,) Eugene VanVoy Baker (center) and Francis Tappaan held a reunion the other day at Bovard Field. Jones, the present Trojan coach, was a player and later a coach at Yale. Baker captained and coached Yale's first intercollegiate football team of eleven men in 1876. Tappaan is playing his third year of varsity football at Southern California, and has been picked for all-American honors this year.

YALE'S FIRST CAPTAIN SEES TROJANS

Leader of Eli Varsity of 1876 Watches Thundering Herd in Action Against Tech; Taught Walter Camp How to Play Game

BY RALPH HUSTON

The man who taught Walter Camp how to play football saw his first Pacific Coast game a week ago when the University of Southern California Trojans smashed Carnegie Tech, 46 to 13. His name is Eugene VanVoy Baker, and he captained and coached the Yale team that defeated Harvard, 1 to 0, in the first football game between the two institutions.

His name deserves to be ranked with those of the historic individual who achieved undying fame by first running with the ball, and the Rutgers hero who, rendered hors de combat in a game with Princeton, refused to retire because of injuries and announced boldly, "I'd die for dear old Rutgers!"

WALTER CAMP

In 1875 Capt. N. Curtis of Harvard challenged Capt. William Arnold of Yale to a game at Rugby. Previous to that period, Rugby was merely an intramural sport at Yale, with something like a half-dozen fields filled with violent undergraduates. A team was collected, and Harvard won, 4 to 0. But it was merely a pick-up game, and never has been included in the official records of competition between the two institutions.

The following year Eugene VanVoy Baker was captain at Yale. He determined the Blue of Yale would never again be so sadly battered by Harvard. He picked his men carefully—just thirteen of them. It was the first time in the history of intercollegiate football that there were to be but eleven men on a team. The two extras were substitutes. He wrote to the Harvard captain asking for a code of rules, and two games.

"We wanted the two games," he explained at Bovard Field the other day, "because we figured Harvard would beat us in the first, when we didn't know a great deal about the game. We wanted that game just for practice. Then, when we had found out what it was all about, we wanted the second game to give them a real battle."

GREAT TEAM

But Harvard didn't want two games, and agreed to only one. Harvard was unbeaten. McGill, Princeton and Columbia had fallen before the mighty Crimson. An all-Canada team was recruited, and succumbed. Only Yale barred Harvard's path to the first undefeated and untied record of history.

It was Yale's first game of the season. Fans of modern football would be at a loss to understand the game. Only goals from the field counted as scores—and they netted just one point. Capt. Baker and his men had studied the rules carefully. Certain things were prohibited, with "offside" the greatest sin of all. No man could be ahead of the ball. The Yale players concluded that anything not definitely barred by the rules was to be considered as acceptable.

Six men were on the scrimmage line, with two halfbacks and three fullbacks. The battle raged up and down the field, without any scoring. Yale contributed two things—now both well known to fans—that never had been done before. The center on the line passed the ball back to the halfbacks. The backs ran interference, not ahead of the man, as it done now, but at his side. Harvard was bewildered, but managed to stave off a valiant Yale attack.

Then in the closing minutes of play, Yale smashed its way to within 25 yards of the Harvard goal. Baker took the snap-back from the center. Turning, he threw a lateral pass to O. D. Thompson, and Thompson drop-kicked for the precious one point, that won the game a few minutes later.

Harvard's great year was smashed, and Yale went on to defeat Princeton, 2 to 0, and Columbia, 3 to 0. It was the first unbeaten, untied, unscored-on season in history!

The players were iron men in those days. The eleven regulars went through the season without once calling on the two substitutes. Only four of the thirteen are still alive today. Capt. Baker, '77, resides here in Los Angeles; R. Wurts, '78, is in Victoria, Australia; W. V. Downer, '78, is in Buffalo, N. Y., and W. I. Bigelow, '77, resides in Boston. The other nine have gone to that great Valhalla where all good football players continue their dazzling exploits. The other nine were Charles C. Camp, '77; N. U. Walker, '77; W. H. Taylor, '78; G. H. Clark, '80; Walter Camp, '80; W. D. Hatch, '79; O. D. Thompson, '79; E. L. Morse, '78, and F. W. Davis, '77. Five of the nine have passed on within the last three years, all except the two Camps, Clark and Taylor being alive in 1928.

NEVER HURT

Baker played through five seasons at Yale—there were no eligibility rules in those days—was never substituted for, and suffered no injuries of any permanent variety. He is hale and hearty today, scoffs at golf as an "old-man's" game, travels east occasionally to see Yale play, and is finding peace and comfort in Southern California—the land which he helped to create.

"We really trained, in those days," he said. "We assembled every afternoon in a vacant lot on Drexel avenue. It was so narrow that the side lines consisted of a high picket fence on the west side and a curbstone on the east. We would round up forty or fifty undergraduates, and we would play them from 2 o'clock until 5 every night. There were no time-outs and no quarters and halves in our day, and we had to be in shape for games. We practiced every afternoon but Sunday, except when we had a game on Saturday, of course, and every evening at 9 o'clock we would assemble in the gym and run three miles to develop our wind. Sometimes we ran six miles."

Walter Camp was a freshman on that team. Capt. Baker taught him how to play the game. Baker always favored the open style of play, featuring passes, long sweeps around the end. Camp later developed the mass, flying-wedge style of play that caused so many serious injuries that young students planning on entering the universities frequently were forced to pledge to their families that they would not play football.

"Give me a fast, smart little fellow, and I can beat a big, slow man every time," Baker says. "I've heard and read a lot about this Tappaan boy that is playing for Coach Howard Jones. He seems to be about the type I like." And when he met "Tap" a few minutes later, he decided that the Trojan All-American end was just about his ideal.

The only brief Baker holds against modern football is that it does not include the entire student body in its activity. In his day at Yale everybody played football, much as they do now at Notre Dame. There were class teams, house teams, dormitory teams and they all played each other. The Yale varsity was recruited from the best men in each squad. W. I. Bigelow, who captained the Yale team of 1877, didn't like football, but was a natural athlete, and Baker drafted him for the eleven. He is still playing golf at Chestnut Hill in Brookline, Mass.

After he was graduated, Baker went west to Illinois, and later came to California. He visited in Los Angeles, and remembers when First street was "way out in the country," and later went to San Francisco.

"They told me a white man couldn't live in Southern California," he says. "They said it was too hot, but I came right back, bought a big ranch, or, rather, five of them—there were 25,000 acres—and I've been here ever since."

TUMBLIN' TOBY

Those of you who have been lucky enough to get tickets for the Rose Bowl game had better take a good look at Octavius (Toby) Uansa, pictured here, for you won't see a lot of him January 1. Not that the Pittsburgh star won't see plenty of service, but he is so fast, and so slippery, that he usually is naught but a blur on the gridiron. [A. P. photo]

PANTHER Personalities

Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland. Born Cooper Angus, Scotland, 1889. Attended Oberlin Academy, Oberlin. Graduated from University of Pittsburgh school of dentistry, 1918. Served in war. Coached Camp Greenleaf team to service championship. Began college coaching career at Lafayette College, 1919. Succeeded Glenn S. (Pop) Warner at Pitt, 1924. At Pitt and at Lafayette, Jock's teams have played 97 games, winning 73, tieing 17, and losing 7. He has produced three eastern championship elevens: Lafayette, 1921; Pittsburgh, 1927 and 1928. Is an instructor in the Pitt school of dentistry during the second semester of each year.

Capt. Albert "Looby" DiMeola. Father and mother are Italian. DiMeola attended Coraopolis High and Bellefonte Academy. Is a fighting, fast and alert leader. During summer vacations for the past three years, Capt. DiMeola has been life guard at Coraopolis Beach, and during that time has yanked 137 struggling souls from the murky waters of the Ohio River. He has been a lifesaver to the Pitt eleven on more than one occasion during the past two seasons. Taking arts course. A senior.

Joe Donchess. Native of Youngstown, O. Quit school in seventh grade to go to work in a steel mill where he labored for five years. A mill executive, an alumnus of Wyoming seminary, took an interest in Joe and sent him to Wyoming, where, in five years, he completed his grade and prep school work with high honors. He entered the University of Pittsburgh. He is studying medicine, is one of the best students, seldom gets out for practice before 5 o'clock in the afternoon because of laboratory work. All-American for past three years. Is a senior.

Charles Tully, Wheeling, W. Va. Tully graduated from Warwood High, Wheeling, and won a regular tackle berth as a sophomore last year. He is aggressive and smart. Studying business administration. A junior.

Ray Montgomery, also of Wheeling, W. Va., whom Coach Sutherland calls "the perfect guard." All-American 1929. Rangy, scrappy, fast, and intelligent. Spends most of the afternoon in opposing backfields. Played center all last season. Studying business administration. A senior. Called best guard the East has had in past ten years.

Ralph Daugherty. Lives in Freeport, Pa. Attended Kiski prep. Was a backfield star when he came to Pitt, but has been converted into a center. Is a great defensive player, and is called "another Bob Peck," who is considered the greatest pivot man ever developed by the Panthers. "Doc" is a sophomore.

James MacMurdo, "Big Jim." Played center for Ellwood City (Pa.) High. Big and rangy. Lots of fight. One of the most promising linemen of the year. Only a sophomore, but plays like a veteran.

Paul Collins, regular right end, from Sioux City, Iowa, plays a nice game at end. A sophomore, called "Rip" because he tears into the opposition. A good partner for Donchess on the opposite side of the line. Studying business administration.

Charles Edwards, regular quarterback last season. From Moundsville, W. Va. Baker gave him too much competition this year, but he is a valuable man, and will figure prominently in the Rose Bowl game. Is a senior, studying business administration. One of the handsome boys; makes money posing for advertisements.

Octavius Uansa. Born in Germany. Parents are natives of Rumania. All-American this year. A twisting runner. Called Pitt's "Minute Man," because in three games he broke loose in the first minute of play to dash for touchdowns. Is a senior, studying dentistry. Has been asked to try out with New York Giant ball club next summer. Socked thirty-two home runs in sixteen games in an amateur league last summer. Lives in McKees Rocks, Pa. A senior.

Tom Parkinson. Called "Pug" because he looks like and plays like one. Hits the line like a shot out of a gun. Lots of drive. Does all of Pitt's kicking, much of the passing, and is an accomplished blocker. Tom is studying dentistry. Lives in California, Pa. Works in coal mine in summer to stay in shape. A senior.

William Wallnchus. Comes from Mahonoy City, Pa. Substituted for Harold (Josh) Williams, regular righ half, who was injured in the Nebraska game at Lincoln, October 19. Is a fair ballcarrier and blocker.

Eddie Baker of Nanticoke, Pa., regular quarter. Brilliant. Good blocker, and fair passer. Seldom carries the ball. Is a crack basketball player, also. A junior.

JUNIOR RACKET STARS PLAY AT AMBASSADOR

With an entrance list numbering approximately 125 racket wielders, play will begin tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. on the courts of the Ambassador Hotel in the second semiannual Ambassador junor tennis tournament, which is under the direction of Vernon A. "Bud" Campbell, tennis professional. The event is sanctioned by the Southern California Tennis Association.

All the champions of the last tournament are back to defend their titles. In the junior boys' singles the seedings are as follows: Ellsworth Vines, runner-up in the national junior boys' singles and co-winner of the doubles title, first; Lester Stoefen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, present Los Angeles municipal doubles champion, second; Jimmy Bobbitt, winner of the last Ambassador junior tournament, third; Cliff Robbins, runner-up to Bobbitt, and former Pacific-Southwest junior champion, fourth; Billy Doeg, brother of the famous Johnny Doeg, fifth, and Gene McCabe of Glendale, sixth.

Seedings in the junior boys' singles 15 years and under are Jay Cohn, national junior boys' 13 years and under singles and doubles champion, first; Charles Hunt of San Francisco, doubles winner with Cohn, second; Boyd Georgi of Alhambra, third, and Constantino Mako of Glendale, fourth.

Play on Monday will be confined to the opening round of the junior boys' singles in the 15 years and under and 15 years and under classes. At such an early date in the play favorites are not expected to be pressed to any extent. Billy Doeg will take on N. Hugunin in his first battle and Jay Cohn will match rackets with Frank Hickman. Most of the other favorites drew byes in the opening round but are destined to see plenty of action later.

So far only the draws for the above-mentioned classes of the tournament have been made, but the others will most likely be finished by Monday. With twenty-two players in the junior boys' singles 18 years and under and forty-two in the 15 years and under, "Bud" Campbell was more than pleased with the list of entries and promises local tennis fans plenty of fast racket wielding during the coming week. Play will be suspended on Christmas Day.

Outstanding entrants in the girls' events include Helen and Mercedes Marlowe, Violet and May Doeg, Dorothy Workman, Elizabeth Rathbourne, Kate Northcoote, Margaret Sturgeon, Gracyn Wheeler and others.

Monday's schedule follows:

8 a.m.—F. Barkelew vs. D. Miller; R. Nielsen vs. E. Janss, Jr.
9 a.m.—R. Smith vs. H. Harbold; D. Dana vs. R. Braly.
9 a.m.—J. Lee vs. Frank Knox; R. Underwood vs. L. Hirrett.
10 a.m.—K. Woodside vs. R. Clarke; H. Miller vs. J. Lewis.
11 a.m.—J. Ware vs. V. Burke; H. Haight vs. C. Hunt (Alhambra).
11:30 a.m.—W. Byrnes vs. D. Rittenberg; R. Doeg vs. N. Hugunin.
12 m.—D. Pauline vs. L. Morris; T. Stahlhour vs. J. Rosen.
1 p.m.—G. McCabe vs. J. Millman; H. Russell vs. S. Levy.
2 p.m.—J. Howard vs. D. Clark; J. Cohn vs. F. Hickman.
3 p.m.—R. Miller vs. W. Roach; D. Kaul vs. B. Layne.

HELEN MARLOWE WINS JUNIOR NET LAURELS

Helen Marlowe found Dorothy Workman a hard foe to conquer, when the two Southland junior racket-wielders met in the junior girls' singles final of the Santa Monica open junior net meet yesterday. Miss Marlowe was forced to three closely fought sets by Miss Workman, winning at 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Jay Cohn annexed the under 15 years of age singles by defeating Boyd Georgi at 6-2, 6-4, and, with Leonard Patterson, scored a convincing win in the under 15 boys' doubles final. Cohn and Patterson defeated Horace Haight and Marvin Woodside at 6-2, 6-1.

Ned Russell won from Howard Clark in the boys' under 13 final and Helen and Mercedes Marlowe took the girls' under 18 doubles final by virtue of their win over Margaret Sturgeon and Kate Northcote at 6-1, 6-4.

The tournament will conclude today, with four more finals slated for the day's activity at Clover Field. Ellsworth Vines has nothing short of a man's job for the day, two semifinal matches, and if he wins both he will have three final contests.

All players and their friends have been invited to be present for a tennis dinner at Clover Field clubhouse on Monday evening, at which time the trophies will be presented the winners of the various events which were on the program during the past week. F. Lee Smith, Clover Field net professional and manager of the tournament, will be host at the dinner.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Sturgeon and Northcote defeated Workman and Wheeler, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. (Semifinal junior singles.)
Ned Russell defeated Howard Clarke, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. (Final, 13 year singles.)
Helen Marlowe defeated Dorothy Workman, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. (Final, 18-year-girls' singles.)
Jay Cohn defeated Boyd Georgi, 6-2, 6-4. (Final of 15-year-boys' singles.)
Cohn and Patterson defeated Haight and Woodside, 6-2, 6-1. (Final boys' 15 year doubles.)
Helen and Mercedes Marlowe defeated Margaret Sturgeon and Kate Northcote, 6-1, 6-4. (Finals of girls' 18 year doubles.)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10 a.m.—Mercedes Marlowe vs. Gracyn Wheeler. (Final, girls' 15 year singles.)
E. Vines vs. L. Patterson. (Semifinal, 18-year-boys' singles.)
11 a.m.—Vines and Cohn vs. Patterson and McDavitt. Boys' 18 year doubles, final.)
12 m.—Helen Marlowe and Vines vs. Mercedes Marlowe and Cohn. (Semifinal, 18 year mixed doubles.)
1 p.m.—Jay Cohn vs. winner Vines-Patterson match. (Finals of 18-year-boys' singles.)
2 p.m.—Miss Sturgeon and Patterson vs. winner of 12 o'clock match. (Finals of junior mixed doubles.)

ANTIOCH ACCEPTS SANTA ROSA'S DEFI

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 21. (AP)—Antioch has accepted the challenge of Santa Rosa to meet on the gridiron at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, and decide the American Legion football championship of the State, Sam Smith, manager of the local "Bonecrusher" eleven announced today. The game will be played January 5. The Santa Rosa eleven, 1928 champions, has assembled a group of stars that local experts believe will hand the Antioch gridders a trimming.

NATION EYES BOWL BATTLE

Country's Gridiron Elite Awaits Big Contest

Midwesterners Root Trojan Victory

Upset Would Give Them Undisputed Title

BY JOHN F. GALLAGHER
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. [illegible]

[illegible]

FOUR SOC[illegible] ON TO[illegible]

[illegible]

Baby Sal Sorio and Goldie Hess Exchange Wallops Tomorrow Night in Olympic Feature

BEACH FIGHTER FACES PUNCHER

San Bernardino Boy Flings Dynamite Blows

Goldie's Stamina Likely to Win Go for Him

Sal's Chances of Victory Lie in His Sock

BY KAY OWE

Young Baby Sal Sorio, colorful [illegible] he can hit and also because [illegible] is fragile, comes back to the Olympic Monday night with Goldie Hess.

The club has moved the date up a night to avoid Christmas Eve. The Olympic plans, however, to run a regular show on New Year's Eve. Both dates happened to be Tuesday's this year.

There is quite a story connected with these two little scrappers, [illegible] whether they win or [illegible]

A year ago Sal was the talk of California. He was being prepared for a shot with Ted Sargent which he muffed at Ruddy Field. He put Morgan to the floor, which is a sight [illegible] but lost his title [illegible] through inexperience.

Later Sal was stopped by Eddie Black. The Denver boy moved [illegible] Sal. The Mexican couldn't [illegible] to put over his deadly knockout sock which drops opponents on their faces when it connects.

A SMALL TIMER

Sal was still in the small clubs [illegible] $25 for main events when [illegible] was at the peak. But Goldie [illegible] had an idea he could whip [illegible] Mexican.

He refused to box Hess because [illegible] was no card at that time. It [illegible] that he also feared the [illegible] fighting heart which Goldie [illegible] as well as now.

Then the tables have turned. [illegible] put his chance after Sal had [illegible] to small clubs. He made [illegible] one of the best cards of the year in his fights with Santiago [illegible], Bud Taylor, Morgan, Gaston [illegible], Mack and Cecil Payne.

Although Hess lost to Mack and [illegible] it was his stamina and aggressiveness that made them fights [illegible] remembering.

He will probably have to stop [illegible] to win now. And Hess offers [illegible] for a hard puncher because [illegible] particular style. Goldie relies [illegible] offense for defense mainly.

MAY BE THRILLER

If Sal does come back in this [illegible] it's a sure bet that it will be [illegible]. All of Sal's battles are [illegible]

There will be plenty of matches [illegible] to Mexican if he should win [illegible] for season's biggest local card. [illegible] is here and will fight next [illegible] Payne has already signed [illegible] last the Rex-Sal winner on [illegible]

The supporting card will feature [illegible] six-round bouts and a four [illegible] opener. The sixes are Paul [illegible] vs. Sammy Jackson, Tom [illegible] McGough vs. Sammy Seaman [illegible] Martin Zuniga vs. James [illegible]

Three bulls from the Northwest [illegible] to a puncher. Jackson is a [illegible] who has been showing promise. The latter is also a socker.

Although is the young New Yorker [illegible] came here as an unknown [illegible] time ago and took an opening [illegible] as a starter. He has made [illegible] impression in two starts [illegible] many believe he will be a headliner soon. He has stuff like Jimmy McLarnin used to show here.

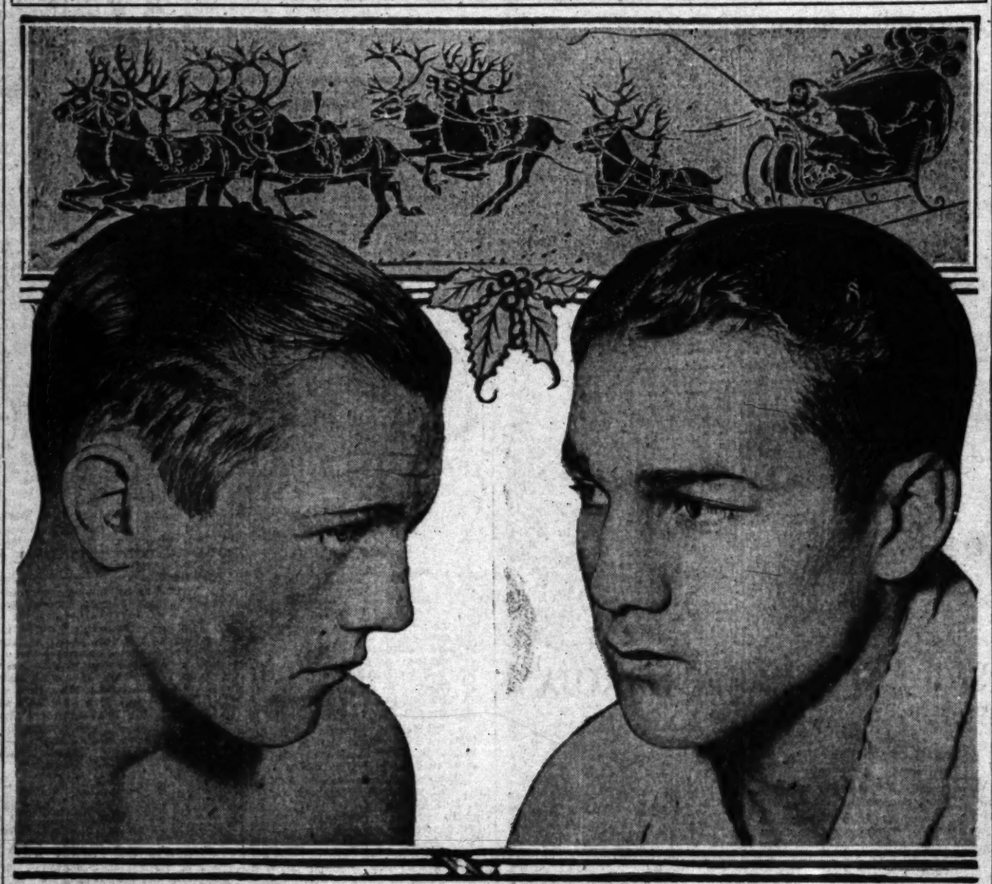
Judge, the last of the L.A.A.C. [illegible], makes his first professional [illegible] in Los Angeles in a special [illegible]. Three weeks ago he scored a [illegible] at Ventura for his first [illegible] win. George Blake is manager [illegible] Judge and has hopes of [illegible] California another La Barba [illegible] another year.

THERE HAS GOLF COURSES

[illegible] two towns in France now [illegible] golf courses. There are ten [illegible] in the region of Paris.

WILL BABY'S SOCKS DIM GOLDIE'S LOCKS?

That's the burning question which will be decided tomorrow night at the Olympic when Baby Sal Sorio, the San Bernardino Flame, tangles with Goldie Hess, the Sweetheart of the Beach Boxing Clubs. Young Goldie has fought the Zorillas, Taylors, Morgans, Macks and the Paynes—but none of them can strike the Christmas chimes like Sorio—hence the question above.



SOME MAN! IS THIS "GREAT SHIRES"

He's Pleased to "Meecha" 'Cause He is the Guy That Drove Dempsey Out of the Ring and Cobb Out of Baseball—Self-Admitted

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—"The Great Shires, what a man! Now, ladies and gentlemen, if perchance you haven't heard of the Great One before, it's me, myself, in person. Look me over. I'm the guy who forced Ty Cobb out of baseball and Jack Dempsey out of the ring. You may get the idea them guys didn't like me? You're right, they didn't. Cobb quit cold when he saw me in the big leagues, and Dempsey took to refereeing. What a man! I'm pleased to meecha."

C. Arthur Shires, modest beyond stower upon himself of the cognomen, "The Great Shires, what a man!" sometimes first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, and prize fighter de bunk, was speaking to an average local gathering who had paid $1 each to view the Great One. There were mixed cheers and boos when he concluded. "Atta boy, Art, what a man!" rang out, and the echo was the well-known and oft-delivered razzberry. Whataman smilingly bowed his way off the boards.

"THE GREAT" SHIRES

THE BARNUM STUFF

"Them fish are just like all the others; they fell for me like a ton of brick," the Great One chortled to his manager, an astute looking individual named Nessie Blumenthal, who was waiting for Shires in the wins. "The old P. T. Barnum stuff sure goes over big. Two suckers born a minute old Phineas said, and the crop never fails. He sure was right."

"Sure, echoed Nessie, "suckers are suckers the world over. I knowed they would fall for you, Art. Some of them laugh, some of them cry, some of them cheer and some of them boo, but—and here's the point—they all lay their dough on the line, and at a buck a head who cares what they do?"

Now you have a cross section of Mr. C. Arthur Shires, but perhaps what you want to know is how he got that way. Let us go into his history a little bit.

In the fall of 1923 he came to the White Sox as a first baseman from the Dallas team of the Texas League, possessing a little more than average minor-league ability, and, which is important in this story, a decided flair for clowning. What he lacked in brains and personality—and that wasn't much—he more than made up in cheek, hide and voice.

Having brains, albeit with a quirk, he knew it behooved him to learn to play big-league ball in order to remain in the majors, and he seemed to sense that it would help his cause if he temporarily submerged his buffoonery. Among players of a type his personality won him friends. His cheek carried him through the roughest spots, aided by a thick skin that made him impervious to stinging darts which would have discouraged many a man just breaking into the majors, and his voice, loud and raucous, supported his hide.

CALLED SPARKPLUG

On the field during the latter part of 1927 Shires impressed the management by his sheer energy and willingness to learn, which was so outstanding that he was called the sparkplug of the team. Off the field he was a model youth of sober mien, courteous, considerate and loyal, all of which led the management to believe that he would make an ideal field captain, to which job he was eventually appointed.

Then came the training season of 1928 when C. Arthur, unable longer to control his clownish spirit, blossomed out in his real colors. It must be admitted that Shires has few peers as a clown, and his tomfoolery made Manager Lena Blackburne green with envy, Lena having natural inclinations that way himself, but not so much foresight. The result was pathetic. Blackburne couldn't fire Shires, that prerogative resting with the White Sox owner, but he could and did demote C. Arthur from the captaincy of the White Sox, and then you began to hear about the Great Shires in a small way. His capers and Lena's orders nearly disrupted the team.

The next you heard of him was when he and Blackburne mixed it up in the White Sox clubhouse here. An argument between them resulted in an exchange of blows. Art, with a keen nose for publicity, laid one on Lena's eye where, he figured, it would show to his advantage later on. Blackburne countered with a few well-directed and powerful rights and lefts that rendered the Great One hors de combat. Then Lena tossed him out of the clubhouse on his neck and told him he was suspended.

ONLY STARTED

Shires, however, had only begun. He went to his room, donned an outfit that could be seen a mile, added a cane, sought out the newspaper men at Comiskey Park and, nonchalantly and with the proper gestures, made this announcement: "The Great Shires just added another victim, Lena Blackburne. I decorated that bird's map aplenty. Go look at him." They went; they saw; they wrote. Try as he would Lena couldn't explain the fight nor the "shiner." And so began the ballyhoo. Meanwhile, Shires, who is really a mild-mannered fellow, made his peace with Lena and was reinstated.

As the baseball season neared its close, Shires apparently fearing that the World Series would affect his publicity, staged another fist fight with Secretary Lou Barber of the White Sox at Philadelphia. Art probably figured he would be suspended and that he would use the suspension to further his own plans He did. It was this last fight that led up to his match with "Mysterious Dan Daly," heralded (in the ballyhoo) as "a friend of Lena Blackburne and out to avenge him." The way the suckers fell for that bout was a revelation to even the Great One.

Whataman entered the ring clad in a office costume that was a knockout in itself. Over the shoulders in big, white letters was: "Art the Great Shires." He posed at all angles for pictures which the cameramen snapped in an impatient hurry after spending thirty minutes unsuccessfully trying to get fish-faced "Mysterious Dan" to assume something resembling the pose of a pugilist.

NO MYSTERY

After the gong sounded it wasn't much of a mystery whose friend Mysterious Dan Daly was. It took Dan just twenty-three seconds to get into position for, to receive and to fall from the mighty and invisible punch of the Great Shires.

Last Monday night the story was somewhat different but the spirit was the same. Neither Trafton nor the Great One fought; they burlesqued and the burlesquing undoubtedly would have been continued were it not for the fact that the boxing promoters feared it would hurt the legitimate game. So with the Great Shires, out he is to stay out.

But the Great One says he is not through yet. "I've received a million dollars' worth of publicity," he said after Monday night's fiasco. "And I'm going to cash in on it. Perhaps I'll follow in the footsteps of Red Grange and go to Hollywood. Out there they know what's good for suckers."

FOUR SOCCER BATTLES ON TODAY'S PROGRAM

The City League soccer teams [illegible] the surprising upset last Sunday's round of [illegible] will both be seen in action [illegible] Pole today. These two [illegible] the Sons of St. George [illegible] the Spanish-Americans. Last [illegible] the Sons upset the Viking [illegible] 2 to 1, while the Spaniards [illegible] over the L.A.A.C. Mercury [illegible] another first-division eleven, [illegible]

The teams appear in the Loyola Field opener at 1 o'clock [illegible] Mercuries. The [illegible] have been up and [illegible] all season. When going [illegible] the Mercuries form one of [illegible] teams in the entire [illegible] and hold the only victory over the league-leading Hollywood Sheiks. At [illegible] the downtown club [illegible] appeared woefully [illegible] Manager Kamm hopes to [illegible] the majority of his first-[illegible] on the field today and [illegible] the tables on the Sons. [illegible] game between these [illegible] two months ago resulted [illegible] in a draw battle.

[illegible] second game at Loyola between Spanish-Americans and [illegible] should be a great nip-[illegible] battle. It would be no [illegible] to City League fans to see [illegible] Sons triumph over the [illegible] despite the latter's victory [illegible] Sunday and despite the [illegible] that the Scots were trimmed, 5 [illegible] by Hollywood. Danny Stefan's [illegible] play typical old [illegible] and their game may [illegible] to the flashy but not [illegible] type as played by the [illegible]

At Tournament Park, Pasadena, the Hollywood Sheiks, now firmly intrenched as league leaders, meet Richfield, and should win handily. Week after week the Sheiks put up an unusually consistent brand of soccer and now are being made the favorites to again win the league pennant. Johnny Bain has revamped his Richfield squad with the hopes of giving Hollywood a tight battle, but the Sheiks should prove too strong.

The second Pasadena game between Claude Brown's Pasadena A.C.C. eleven and the Vikings should prove one of the day's best clashes. The Crown City team rested last week after surprising the Magyars the week before, while the Norsemen went through a tough battle against the Sons. Brown has a team of young fighters at Pasadena and his team looks better in every game. Manager Ringstrom's Vikings will be fighting to remain in the race with Hollywood today as a defeat at the hands of Pasadena and a Hollywood victory will put the Sheiks well in front.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	8	1	1	17
Vikings	7	3	0	14
Mayvars	6	3	1	13
L.A.A.C.	4	2	4	12
Sons of St. George	4	5	1	9
Spanish Americans	4	5	1	9
Pasadena A.C.C.	3	4	2	8
Scots	1	6	2	4
Richfield	1	8	0	2

Today's Games

At Loyola Field: L.A.A.C. vs. Sons of St. George, 1 o'clock; Spanish-Americans vs. Scots, 3 o'clock.

At Tournament Park, Pasadena: Hollywood vs. Richfield, 1 o'clock; Pasadena A.C.C. vs. Vikings, 3 o'clock.

JEFFRIES TO SECOND HIS BOXER

Morro, Former Champ's Heavy Hope, Will Clash With Herting Friday

Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, announced yesterday that he would second Jack Morro, his heavyweight protege, when he fights Ed Herting in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. "I have been schooling Morro for three years and I'm going to see that he gets over in his first local main event," stated Jeff.

JIM JEFFRIES

Old-timers, two-timers and one-timers will be at the ringside to see what Jeff's heavyweight looks like and to see Jeff himself in action as a second. Never before has Jeff seconded a fighter, but he believes after three years of tutoring young Morro that he really has a great prospect.

The last fight card of the year at the stadium may be the best one of the year. Jeff and his heavyweight will prove attractive, but two other fighters on the bill will add lots of color. Tony Starr, San Diego marine, fights Bud Doyle in the semi-wind-up. Starr is a sensation in San Diego. He is a light-heavyweight and since Frankie Cambell is all the rage in Los Angeles other fighters in that class are making bids for recognition.

Tommy McGough, bantamweight, has had a couple of fights since coming from New York and they have made him a card. He is booked into the Legion stadium for several bouts, the first of which will be against Hurley Breen Friday night in the special. McGough is a hitter par excellence.

The four-rounders are Tommy Hoffman fighting Leonard Allen in the second spot and Gene Mullen opening the show with Jimmy Jones. They are welterweights.

DEMPSEY GETS LICENSE

Jack Dempsey was recently granted a license to referee bouts in New York State.

Carters Break Homer Marks

All past home-run records for the Pacific Coast League were shattered last season when the eight clubs pounded out a total of 1145 homers. This exceeded by 215 the best record of any previous year.

The real home-run epidemic struck the league in 1923 when 775 homers were made. Salt Lake alone drove out 204 homers that year, the league record for clubs. The highest mark since then was 193, made by San Francisco in 1929.

The league total for home runs during the past ten seasons has mounted to 7645. Three clubs have averaged better than 100 homers a year. Six teams passed the century mark in home runs last season.

The Los Angeles club registered only twenty-nine home runs during the complete season of 1920. Two members of the squad of 1929 each rapped out more than that number, when the club made six times as many circuit clouts as they did in the season ten years ago.

BORDER TRACK READY

Gala Opening for Agua Caliente Plant Set for Saturday; Eight Races Scheduled

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) Dec. 21.—The race track that blossomed in a desert—the $2,000,000 dream of the Messrs. Wirt G. Bowman, James Crofton, Baron Long and others—will be ready for its inaugural next Saturday.

It will be a gala opening, one that promises to dim the famous "Blaze of Glory" of other days. There will be eight races on the first day and there will be an eighty-one-day session.

JAMES N. CROFTON

The new track has blossomed in the valley of the Tia Juana, about three miles from the old track, and it is declared by connoisseurs to be the finest thing of its kind on the American continent.

Railroad officials of Southern California have lined up a number of special trains to run here for the opening. A special of seventeen Pullman cars will be made up in Los Angeles the 27th inst. and "park" on a siding adjacent to Agua Caliente until New Year's Day. The patrons of the special will make the train their home.

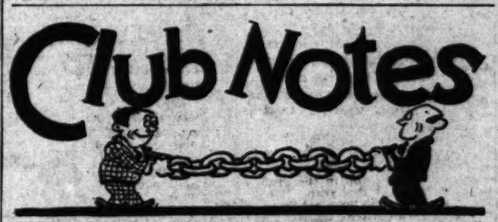
Probable starters in the Inaugural Handicap, $2000, mile and a sixteenth feature here opening day, are being given tightening up trials over the main Agua Caliente oval. Indications are that more than sixteen starters will go postwards in the Inaugural. Brown Wisdom probably will be top weight and favorite. The second race of the afternoon will be the Sacramento, a six-furlong dash which will bring the premier sprinters of the west into action. Eight races a day have been announced for the first five days.

The San Francisco Handicap, on the second day, at six furlongs for all aged horses, will gross $1200; on Monday, the 30th inst., the Santa Barbara purse at seven furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward will be featured; the fourth day will witness the running of the Long Beach at five and one-half furlongs for sprinters, while the fifth day, New Year's, is scheduled for the running of the $2,500 New Year's Handicap, first stake event of the new club. The tilt should gross much more than that to the winner, as all entrance and starting fees are added to the pot. Weights for this affair will be announced by Racing Secretary Jack B. Campbell on the 28th inst.

Benny Creech will have a formidable entry in the Inaugural in Vanity, Battle Ax and Passe. Vanity has on record a stunning work—five furlongs in 1m. flat. Passe traversed the same distance in 1m. 1 3-5s. W. B. Finnegan also will have a three-horse entry in Alexander Pantages, Dr. Wilson and Shasta Nut. Dr. Wilson would seem to be the main stable hope. Shasta Bullet, superb sprinter from the same stable, may go in the Inaugural to cut the pace out for Dr. Wilson, or may elect to start in the Sacramento and leave the burden of winning the big stake to Dr. Wilson and the other pair.

Scimitar and Wirt G. Bowman will carry the colors of the Agua Caliente stable of Bowman & Crofton. Scimitar is sure to pack a high impost and will no doubt carry a heavy public support to the post. Other probable starters are Andromeda, likewise in the stable of Benny Creech; Home James, owned by A. A. Baroni; Gold Rush, California-owned horse in the stable of G. D. Cameron; Jack Alexander, a good mud runner; Johnny Coburn's Negopoli, J. A. Parson's Quick Return and C. B. Irwin's Rip Rap.

Club Notes



Carl Jark, the former West Point weight star, is now with the Mercuries and is working out regularly at Riverside with Bill Neufeldt, the former California weight star, and another L.A.A.C. track performer. Jark has a mark of 15ft. 1in.

Owen Bowe, one of Dick Rutherford's basketball stars at the Pacific Coast Club, will be up against his former teammates when the Brigham Young Cougars play at Long Beach Saturday night. Bowe should prove quite a bright star this season. He is a basketball forward of no little ability. He has run the 100 in 9.7s. the 220 in 23s. the low hurdles in 23.4s. and broad jumped 23ft. 6in.

Forrest Twogood, basketball coach at the L.A.A.C., is a baseball star during off seasons. He is now the property of the St. Louis Cardinals and has been ordered to report for spring training March 1. He is a southpaw pitcher with a great speed ball.

Nanette Rittler of the Hollywood A. C. was a finalist in the Southern California novice women's fencing tournament at Cummock School last week. She lost in the finals to Dorothy Johnson of U.C.L.A. Prof. Harry Uyttenhove, L.A.A.C. fencing master, conducts regular classes at the Mercury Club and Hollywood A. C. His women's class at the L.A.A.C. is growing every week and now the followers of the club will have to look to their laurels on the fencing strip for the feminine contingent is running them a close race in proficiency with the steel.

The ladies are meeting twice a week and now there are twelve regulars: Miss Estella Oswiki, Miss Katherine Persud, Mrs. E. C. Morton, Mrs. Kathleen Morton, Mrs. R. C. Myers, Louise Nester, Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Mrs. G. W. Schlesinger, Mrs. H. M. Moulder, Mrs. Frank Hemminger, Mrs. John Swallow and Mrs. Guy N. Pinney.

The male fencers are now tuning up for the Pacific Coast championships to be held in Southern California in the spring. The committee will be divided among the leading clubs. Capt. George Van Rossem, here from Holland, to study Olympic Games conditions and advise with the Los Angeles Olympiad Committee, has been working out with the blade and may enter the coast tourney.

The Southern California A.A.U. wrestling championships will be held next month at Long Beach. They will take place at the Pacific Coast Club and the dates will be January 31-February 1.

Walno Ketonen is drilling his Mercury grapplers for the championships and figures to be quite a few of the lagrels from strong teams from Hollywood, Long Beach and local colleges.

Ketonen's leading men follow: Commissioner Louis Ardouin, heavyweight; Fabor Ardouin, 175 pounds; Ed Benjamin, 165 pounds; Commissioner Marion P. Betty, 175 pounds; Paul Bragg, 150 pounds; Betty Fisher, 150 pounds; J. Heumerich, 135 pounds; James Healey, heavyweight; Jack Irvine, 125 pounds; Bernard Lynn, 150 pounds; Mac McGill, 160 pounds; Pete Mordigan, 118 pounds; Cal Patten, 160 pounds; Archie Rautio, heavyweight; Jim Rivers, 147 pounds; Lawrence Sharpe, 126 pounds; A. F. Warburton, 130 pounds; Ted Laitenen, R. C. Wrisler, 118 pounds and Bill Morehouse, 135 pounds.

Ardouin, Betty, Morehouse and Wrisler are all Pacific Coast champions.

Commissioners Ardouin and Betty are now angling for a dual meet against the Navy champions of the Pacific fleet for the near future. U.C.L.A. will also be on the schedule.

Long distance runners of the Sherman Institute will carry the L.A.A.C. colors in a pre-Olympic marathon run to be held at Fallon today. The Mercuries took a good workout last Saturday when they finished in the first seven places in the A.A.U. cross country race at the Breakfast Club.

Charley Keppen, club athletic director, is giving away two tickets to the New Year's Day football game between U.S.C. and Pittsburgh to some lucky member and Charley is being rushed these days.

Several new track men have joined the L.A.A.C. and will compete in coming meets. Among the newcomers are Walter Clark, California quarter-miler; Walter Hunkeler, former 800-meter runner in Switzerland, and several more.

Harry Smith, ex-national pole vault champion, has decided to try the sport again and will compete against Stanford at Palo Alto, March 1. Lee Barnes is also expected to compete again. The decision of the L.A.A.C. to again put a dual team on the Cougars has spurred on the oldtimers. The first meet will be against Occidental College January 18. Incidentally the Mercury basketball team plays Cory at Glendale High School Friday evening, December 27.

For the first time in many years the national gymnastic meet will be held on the coast next spring. The championships have been awarded to the Los Angeles Athletic Club and already Instructors Al Treloar and Ben Price are coaching their men for the meet.

FOOTBALL PAYS MOST

Football was the only paying sport at Penn State College during the year 1928-1929. This sport returned a net surplus of $45,905.66, as compared with $28,906.18 for the previous season.

FOUL PROBLEM NOT IMPROVED

Scott and Von Porat Affair Latest on Long List

Stribling and Carnera Were Starters of Outbreak

Heavyweight Bouts Marred by Low-Blow Endings

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—The recent epidemic of foul in heavyweight combats, started by Young Stribling and Primo Carnera in London, repeated by them in Paris and continued by Otto Von Porat and Phil Scott in Madison Square Garden, is nothing new. For years and years the best minds of the sock marts have been bearing down on the foul problem, without finding a way to remove this highly objectionable feature of fistic scuffing.

PHIL SCOTT

When the balloon-tire style of protector was adopted for use in this State, Commissioner Muldoon delivered himself of an opinion that this device would put an end to incapacitations as the result of low punches.

Scott was equipped with one of the balloon-tire protectors, but he displayed all signs of mortal anguish when struck a glancing blow below the anatomical equator.

The hesitation of Jack Dempsey who had the misfortune to be the referee of this particular fight, to award the fight to Scott rankled until he was sure that Phil could not continue was only natural, as the Manassa Mauler himself has taken many a sock below the belt without calling it a night. Still and all, there was nothing for Jack to do but disqualify Von Porat when it became clear that Scott was not going to continue.

In some States it is the custom when a foul blow is struck, to throw a screen around the boxer in the ring and have him examined by a physician. If no signs of a foul are apparent, the fighter is given his choice of continuing or losing on a knockout.

This scheme is far from perfect. Medical men claim that a boxer may be fouled without exhibiting any external evidences of it for twenty-four hours. Also, a man may be hurt by a low punch without being rendered completely hors de combat. He may be able to continue, but it is obviously unfair for him to be asked to shoulder the handicap.

In some cases, when a doubtful foul occurs, the boxing authorities order the match to be fought over at a later date. This is some protection for the customers, who, after all, are the chief sufferers in such cases. There is no satisfaction in shelling out $12 to see something like the Scott-Von Porat affair. In this instance, undoubtedly, many of the fans went to the show to see Dempsey in the role of referee rather than to watch the fighters. They were cheated of even this modest desire by the early termination of the fight.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Don't forget, boys, that the Olympic Auditorium's doors open next Monday night, December 23, instead of Tuesday night, December 24. Master Jack Doyle, cleverly aided by his calculating side kick, Al Masters, has crimped Goldie Hess and Baby Sal for the festive and likewise fistic occasion and it looks very much as if a whale of a battle is sure to crop up when these savagely aggressive scrappers jump from their corners at the sound of Billy Cox's gong. Speculatively, Goldie is undoubtedly hit upon to bring the bacon home to Sarah. Those that have not joined the chorus to the effect that "Sal must win" which emanated from the Weeping Wall of Jerusalem and was quickly set to music by the marginal sharks of Wall street, will argue that Hess carries too much punching power for the fragile Baby. This was about the same kind of chatter sprung in the famous McGovern-Young Corbett assault at Army.

Any bird that bets a wallop as decisive as that of Sal's must be reckoned with in any kind of frazas, in or out of the ring. Therefore me blooming bookos don't get too fast and about the time marvel slashing his way to an easy victory, remember, that the afore-said ghost ambles around the clearinghouse of the Olympic, now and then, smiling derisively at the unfortunate. Another old baseball axiom has it, "as long as you swing, you're dangerous," and why might this not be applied to doingzs inside the four iron post? Both lads are in the pink and just as exciting to be unleashed. The fireworks promises fast-fire action throughout. Now, who'll be the first to cry—"hold enough?"

Teddy Lewin and Walter Palmer, well-known Northern sportsmen, have just returned from a successful trip down south. They can be seen every morning tramping down the grass at the Fox Hill golf course, where Teddy is teaching Walter the finer points of the game. Lewin, in showing how Hagen and Diegel let off recently mended a stiff right arm, but Palmer couldn't get used to anything but a crooked-at-the-elbow arm, for the kind of swing he excels in.

Lee Moore, one of the most successful of local managers, is needy over his new acquisition, Izzy Grove, the sensational middleweight of New York. Grove is booked for two big fights in San Francisco, one with Eddie Dantzler tomorrow night, and the other with Kayo Eddie Roberts at Dreamland, January 3. Moore is just a honing to turn Izzy loose at Bert Collins, Homer Sheridan or, for that matter, Master Ace Hopkins himself. Come, you babies, perk up and answer the call to arms.

Jimmy Burns, that bustling, forthputting young lass, manager, will pull off his annual Tournament of Noses New Year's afternoon at the Carnation Bowl. Among the leading contestants are Babe Wolf, Chow-Face Larry, Al Lang, Cutie Flannagan No. 1 and Cutie Flannagan No. 2, the Globe Dairy Cutup, Benny Miller, Token Cooky Miller, Dutch Myers, Jack Silver, Sammy Rothstein, Casey, the jaybline tailor, Bible-Back Jimmy Laventhal and Clarion Guard. Bull Montana will be master of ceremonies, Jerry McCarthy Alderman Jakie Lauder, Society Mutt and Georgie Rivers, judges. Several loving cups, with exceedingly wide mouths, will be given to the biggest "I Suppose," and the second best, the presentation being made by Ivy Tanner, known as the Mayor of Pasadena. Sammy Rothstein and Babe Wolf are out of the contention, having fractured their proboscies when they suddenly ran into each other and shook hands several days ago at Seventh and Broadway. This should give Clayton Guard the inside rail and a running start, for the first loving cup.

Earl Purrear, the old-time boxer, is looking after the Los Angeles interests of Oral Eubanks, fresh from the University of Oklahoma. Since giving the air to differential calculus, Oral has had twenty-nine scraps, of which has won twenty-six by knockouts. He is a likely 135-pounder and, according to railbirds at the Main Street and Manhattan, looks as if he is able to give the best lightweights on the Auditorium's canvas battle.

According to the latest word received from Buddy Taylor by his Los Angeles side kick, Lefty Morrison, he looks very good as if the Terre Haute slasher will hardly be here before the first of the year. Taylor Buddy was to have taken on Earl Mastin in Chicago December 13, but turned it down in a strenuous workout, and if the bout has been set forward to December 23 according to Larry, the Pacific Coast featherweights will take to their duesies as soon as Buddy scuffs his dogs around on dear Los Angeles soil.

Merrie Cohan, the enterprising Pasadena boy promoter who brought plenty of fun and frolic into the Main Street Athletic Club arena, blustered through a lot of predictions at the Main Street Athletic Club last Monday night, December 16, when he stated: "Even on Young Jack Thompson's side, the 118-pound pick has had only fourteen fights and should prove one of the big shots of the year future." Puff No. 2—"Canto Robles, known as "T.N.T." marvelous Mexican fly weight, has had a few knockouts, but he's what a demon he is! You can't stop the Mexican Mauler." Puff No. 3—"Young Morry, Portuguese fly weight, is going great, and they ever give this lad a chance at the Olympic or Stadium, he will have 'em a on their chairs soon after the gong rounds." And then the atmosphere grew rarefied when Merrie tapered off on Al "Poopy Poopy Doo."

The fans, railbirds and other assorted crescenters at the Main street and Manhattan have some regrets over Thomas McGough, who knocked out his man in three rounds recently at the Olympic. Traditionalists think he will do about the same with Clayton Guard tomorrow night at the Olympic. The same crowd in the training camps are beginning to hail Tommy as a second Jimmy Wilde, and many of them giving him the added merit of being a better puncher than Mac. Wilde, that lad being, for all likely, a bloom into a local sensation before the new year has well gotten on its way.

Lou Palmer, the ex-punching bag Buffalo, has a great boxer in Frankie Schoell, who has beaten boys like Ma Rosenblum, Pete Lutto and Joe Dundee. Schoell is now in Buffalo, but will come on here at a moment's notice if Palmer can get him matched. Lou also has Earl Pike of St. Paul, who has boxed the best lads in the Middle West, and is regarded as a great drawing card. Here is a chance for our local matchmakers to glance their eyes on Palmer's wares.

Bill Flynn's "Red" Millett has broken almost all the pullers and punching bags at Barney Dempsey's Manhattan gym in his strenuous workouts. "Red" is the present sensational clown of the prize arena and he surely puts up a great performance whenever he pulls off his Humpty Dumpitys. He has proved himself a great favorite in the local field, having recently made a "wow" of a bit with the Pasadena fans.

Henry Goldberg, the middleweight crack from New York, is here under the management of "Finger" Kling Harry, otherwise known as Sunny Barry, the Continental Dude. "Humming Bird" and Kid Goldberg met Dave Shade, Mike De Bushneck, Keach Over Goldstein and finally wound up by beating Ruiz in Chicago.

One of Los Angeles' most ardent boxing fans is Cecil Ball, known as the Restaurant Harvard Man, and whose Chinese cafe on Wilshire boulevard is fast becoming a playground for the movie-picture stars. Ball is a regular on Tom Chalery's list of reservations, and is said to hold the record for consecutive attendance. Cecil's particular delight is to get all fed up on the details of the five bouts and then let loose the whole shooting matinee in lyrid portrayal, on his sidekick, Charley Hammer, waiting for him at the Chinese cafe. Charley then relays to Ball's ten Collegians, and they in turn shoot it to the spectator

Los Angeles $10,000 Open Field Expected to Shatter Records of Past Years

JOE TURNESA SENDS IN ENTRY FOR TOURNAMENT

List of Seventy-five Professionals, Amateurs Entered; Black Adds Color to Riviera Championship

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Falling in line with the precedent set by tournaments already played on the annual midwinter "gold trail," the Los Angeles $10,000 open, scheduled for January 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 over the Riviera Country Club course, is expected to shatter all entry records.

Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that thirty-five entries have been received during the past week, bringing the total up to seventy-five, at this early date.

MILO MARCHETTI

That list does not include the low thirty in last year's open, who are exempt from qualifying.

It is a pleasure to see Joe Turnesa's name among the entries. Turnesa returns to the Los Angeles open after a disastrous attempt to lift the open crown at Wilshire in 1928, when he took thirteen strokes on the par 3 sixteenth hole and failed to qualify.

Turnesa is one of the finest young professionals in the United States. He played with distinction on America's Ryder Cup team last spring, and he will have the backing of thousands of friends at Riviera.

BLACK ENTERED

John Black, the veteran Oakland Scot, a favorite on the west coast for years, and runner-up to Gene Sarazen in the 1922 national open, is another welcome entry. John and his pipe are known wherever golfers congregate. He is not only one of the game's most colorful figures, but also a very fine golfer.

Chief among Southern California professionals who have sent in their entries are Olin Dutra of the Brentwood Country Club, runner-up in the Catalina open; Harry Pressler of San Gabriel, Vic Owen of Royal Palms, and Vic Dalberto of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Efforts to secure a large amateur entry have succeeded, and a number of well-known simon-pures are listed among those who will attempt to qualify.

Harry B. Wesbrook of Annandale, Frank Delet of Wilshire, E. S. "Sestiy" Armstrong of Midwick, and Stanley Hughes of Hollywood are entered to date, and many others are expected to play.

January 8 and 9 have been set aside for the qualifying round, which will be thirty-six holes. Players will be assigned to different clubs at a later date, and those who stand the test will compete in the actual tournament on the 10th, 11th and 12th inst.

WORKS RECOVERS

Judge Works, president of the Southern California Golf Association and a member of the "big nine," is recovering from a recent illness and will be back on the job shortly. The "big nine" is in charge of working out details for the tournament, and every possible convenience has been attended to for the benefit of the gallery. Gregg Lifur, in charge of handling the gallery, has promised the inauguration of several features facilitating gallerying, and at the same time giving the players every opportunity to play without hindrance.

Entries, totaling thirty-five, received over the past seven days, have been announced as follows:

Arthur F. Macpherson, Marlborough Golf Club, Canada.
John Kuster, Jr., Bay Bay, Illinois.
H. R. Wesbrook, Annandale, Pasadena.
Sam Whiting, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Ray Mangrum, Sunset Fields.
Victor Dalberto, Los Angeles Country Club.
Art Hour, Hacienda Country Club.
Bob Clark, Alameda Golf School.
Frank F. Delet, Wilshire Country Club.
Stanley Hughes, Hollywood Country Club.
Bill Mader, Down River, Washington.
E. A. Burton, Wilshire Country Club.
Thomas Telfer, Claremont Country Club.
Harold Sampson, Burlingame Country Club.
Harry Pressler, San Gabriel Country Club.
Milo Marchetti, Rancho Golf Club.
Vic Owen, Royal Palms Golf Club.
E. S. Armstrong, Midwick Country Club.
Chick Fraser, Los Angeles.
Stanley Davies, Omaha Field Club, Nebraska.
Walter R. Bourns, Springdale Golf Club, New Jersey.
Bruce Heatly, Echo Lake Country Club, New Jersey.
Herman Barron, Tamarack Country Club, New York.
Tom Gentry, unattached.
Ben Collins, Los Altos Golf and Country Club.
John Black, California Golf Club.
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford Country Club, New York.
John Miller, San Gabriel Country Club.
Daniel Cabral, San Gabriel Country Club.
Hall H. Russell, Lake Norpentian Club.
Olin A. Dutra, Brentwood Country Club.
Jack Tarrant, Hollywood Country Club.
Waldo W. Crowder, Kirkland Country Club, Ohio.
Joe Kirz, unattached.
Al Salt, Berkeley Country Club.

LONG BEACH OPEN NEXT

Municipal Course Scene of $3500 Event. First Money Tournament on 1930 Program

When the Pasadena open ends tonight the golf stars now "wintering" in Southern California will turn their attention to the fifth annual Long Beach open which is the next golf open on the winter schedule along the golf trail.

The Long Beach affair which carries a $3500 purse and prize list, will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 3, 4 and 5, over the municipal golf course in Recreation Park, Long Beach.

F. FAY COLEMAN

Last year's open was won by Sir Walter Hagen with 276, which was plenty strokes under par. Last year's event was featured by George Von Elm's 65 and Walter Hagen's 66 over the city course and Johnny Rogers's 66 at the Virginia.

This year's event, which is over the fifty-four-hole route, will all be staged at the city course. Half of the field will play their first round of eighteen holes on Friday, with the other half of the field playing there on Saturday. On Sunday the low sixty-four and all ties will fight it out for the $3500 prize list.

First money is $1000, second $600, and the purse is so arranged that the first fourteen places are in the money. First and second low gross and first and second low net trophies are arranged for the amateurs.

Such well-known amateurs as Johnny Dawson, Fay Coleman, David Martin, Ernie Coombs, Bill McNamara, Harry Westbrook and others have entered the event.

Walter Hagen, last year's winner, has entered, as have Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel, Craig Wood, Al Espinosa, Bobby Cruickshank and practically every golf star on the circuit.

The young men's division of the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the affair with the co-operation of the city of Long Beach.

The new $50,000 clubhouse has been rushed to completion for the affair and golfers and gallery will find every convenience for their needs available on the club property.

ONE BOXER ON BLACKLIST

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21. (AP)—The State Athletic Commission announced today it had suspended for an indefinite period the license of Ernest Marinoni, Berkeley boxer, for nonappearance. The license of J. A. Hamilton, Ventura, second, was revoked for intoxication.

BRIGHAM YOUNG CAGERS FACE STRONG FOES HERE

The powerful Brigham Young University basketball team, regarded as the leading quintet in the Rocky Mountain district, will play four strong Southern California club squads this week.

F. F. TWOGOOD

The visitors played U.C.L.A. last night, and will meet the Bruins again tomorrow night in their second local encounter.

Coach F. F. Twogood's Los Angeles Athletic Club team meets the Cougars Thursday evening, the 26th inst., at the L.A.A.C. court. Friday night the visitors go to Long Beach for a game with Dick Rutherford's strong Pacific Coast Club cagers. While Saturday night Hollywood Athletic Club meets the Utah five in the Hollywood court.

Thursday's game at the L.A.A.C. gym looms as one of the best of the week and should bring out a good-sized gallery of fans. The Mercuries are playing excellent basketball this year and only last week played a nip and tuck game with the U.S.C. Trojans, only to lose out in the second half, 35 to 31.

Coach Twogood is pointing his quintet for the intersectional clash with the Cougars and the Mercuries will be set for their best game of the season. Twogood will doubtless start Nip Mellose and Curley Rariden at forwards. This combination scored plenty of points against the Trojans with Rariden caging the casaba for a total of 11 points. "Rags" Wilcox, the key-man of Coach Twogood's system, will start at center. Guards will be Jimmy De Mers, the big javelin star, and Herb Gage or Tommy Lewis. Babe Ricker, a fast and high-scoring forward, has recovered from the knee injury which kept him out of the Trojan game and will likely work in at forward with McHose and Rariden.

Ott Romney, Brigham Young coach, has announced his starting line-up as follows: Brinley and Romney, forwards; Walker, center, and Magleby and Cooper, guards. The following Cougars are making the trip to Southern California: Coach Romney, Trainer Robe Raile Manager Hart, and the following players: Brinely, Romney, Tueller and Staples, forwards; Walker, Reeve and Robinson, centers, and Capt. Cooper, Magleby, Ballif and Shober, guards.

Judging from their showings in early season games at Provo, the Cougars have their strongest team in years. Utah teams always prove good drawing cards in Southern California and their three games against the L.A.A.C. clubmen should bring out good crowds.

Friday night the Mercuries meet the strong Occidental College quintet on the Glendale High School floor. The Tigers have a powerful team this year and are favorites to again win the Southern California Conference championship.

"TEL PERE, TEL FILS," SAY THE FRENCH

Like Father, Like Son, Fred and Jack Morrison

"The Old Block—And the Chip"

Fred Morrison of the Midwick Country Club, Southern California ret. champion, will soon be hard-pressed by his 4-year-old son, Jack, who is already developing a "Bobby Jones" swing. If you don't believe it, take a look at Jack and his dad after finishing a long drive. Jack admits that he can't keep up with his father's 300-yard drives at present, but says, "Just give me time."

BY THE GOLFER

"JUST a chip off the old block," that tiny, 4-year-old Jack Morrison, son of 200-pound Fred Morrison of the Midwick Country Club, Southern California open champion and medalist in the 1929 national professional golf championship.

Jack is one of the proudest youngsters in the Southland and his two prize possessions are a set of clubs and a regulation pair of plus fours.

With just a little instruction, plus the natural flexibility of a youngster, Jack has developed a golf swing that would do credit to a good many professionals. He not only hits the ball hard, but straight, and promises to be a real boy prodigy.

Arrowheads to Battle Oilers

A team which a week ago was considered an almost hopeless case, but which came to life last Thursday night and lambasted the strong Van Fleet-Durkees to the tune of 8 to 2, will skate on the ice tomorrow night in Arrowhead Valley Club uniforms to battle the league-leading Shell Oilers at the Palais De Glace rink.

Dave Patrick, the Winnipeg speed skater and hockey star of widespread reputation, worked wonders Thursday night, in the opinion of fans. He produced a completely revamped line-up and turned a weak sextet into one that should give the rest of the teams more than enough competition for the rest of the season. Patrick, himself, gave the crowd a taste of what he can do in the way of goal shooting when he is in earnest. He will be considered highly dangerous from now on.

Bert Clark, formerly a Shell Oil wing man, will oppose his old mates tomorrow night. The diminutive player has been taken under the Arrowhead banner as a part of Patrick's shake-up. Don Wells, a demon defense, is another new Indian addition and John Curran of Toronto should cause plenty of talk as a center forward.

DETROIT ARRANGES SPRING EXHIBITIONS

DETROIT, Dec. 21. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers will play thirty-one games, eleven of them with major-league clubs, as part of their spring training beginning at Tampa, Fla., on March 9 and winding up at Detroit on April 13. Battery men are to report at Tampa on February 24 and the remainder of the squad on March 3.

DRIVERS TO DO FADEOUT

Auto Race Stars Battle Today in Yuletide Dash at American Legion Speedway

A huge program of racing events, featuring a 100-lap Yuletide Sweepstakes race, will be presented at the American Legion Speedway this afternoon to usher out the 1929 season of auto competition here. Thrills on a wholesale scale are promised the spectators, and Legion officials believe they can safely predict such a wild afternoon of action following the meeting two weeks ago when a dozen or more accidents enlivened the proceedings.

Every outstanding dirt-track pilot in the West is expected to be on the ground and ready for Starter Fred Wagner's red flag when the fireworks begin at 2:15 p.m. The same open v throttle knights w h o battled it out over the curves of the plant two weeks ago will be back for a fling at the prize money and in addition to these several newcomers will g e t their baptism at the plant.

MEL KENEALLY

"Stubby" Stubblefield, who won the big race two weeks ago when he caught the checkered flag ahead of Fred Frame, will rule the favorite today. "Stubby" is handling that No. 18 Simplex Special, owned and built by Russell Garnant of Glendale. Mel Kenealy drove to the 1929 championship of the Southwest behind the wheel of the speedy mount, and now Stubblefield is looming as just as formidable as was the Irishman.

Incidentally, Kenealy will be given his championship trophy today as one of the sidelights on the program. Louie Meyer, the national champion, will do the presenting. Meyer also will hand out other cups to drivers who have won the year's awards for sportsmanship, neat appearance of their pit crews, etc.

Although they were awed at first by the invasion of Miller Special cars into the local field, the Southern California drivers are not expected to suffer from inferiority complexes this afternoon. Stubblefield's victory two weeks ago and Kenealy's winning of third-place money proved that local drivers and their cars are not to be taken lightly.

Fred Frame, Babe Stapp, and "Shorty" Cantlon head the list of outside opposition. All three are touting Millers and each of the trio is rated high at Indianapolis, Altoona and other big plants where they have won considerable prize money and no little glory.

The number of cars and pilots ready to race this afternoon may surpass the forty mark. The drivers are anxious to end the year in an auspicious manner, which is one good reason for the fact that "Speed" Rinkley, Art Boyce, Jimmy Sharp and others who were mixed up in accidents two weeks ago, will be back with remodeled mounts for the fireworks.

The three-mile championship of the United States will be at stake in one of the two motorcycle races. It happens that the country's foremost riders are on the ground at the present time and fans will see Jim Davis, "Dusty" Rhoades, Miny Wain and a dozen other handlebar artists in action.

King Brady's Hollywood Blues will play an auto polo game with Earl Hovenden's Washington Grays in another added attraction. It will be the first time in several years that the spectacular game has been presented here.

As for the auto races, the 100-lap grind will be backed up by a twenty-four-lap consolation event, ten-lap special race, and the popular Italian Helmet dash.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLAY STARTS TODAY

Play in the Sycamore Grove tennis tournament will get under way at 8 o'clock this morning, and will continue all day. Leonard Dworkin, captain and star of the tennis team of the University of California at Los Angeles, is one of the pretournament favorites to cop first place. Dworkin meets Robinson at 12 o'clock noon in his first match. Jack De Lara of the University of Southern California is another favorite in the tournament.

Today's schedule:

8 a.m.—Wheldon vs. Cannister; Anderson vs. Novey.
9 a.m.—Ordway vs. Sisson; Bent vs. Brashear.
10 a.m.—Hall vs. Mahoney; Gross vs. Bond.
11 a.m.—Wacholtz vs. the winner of Wheldon vs. Cannister; Crockett vs. Harris.
12 m.—Leonard Dworkin vs. Robinson; winner Ordway vs. Sisson to play winner Wacholtz vs. winner Wheldon vs. Cannister.
1 p.m.—Williams vs. Anderson vs. Novey; Jack De Lara vs. winner Hall vs. Mahoney.
2 p.m.—Cooke vs. Parker; Stewart vs. winner Harris vs. Crockett.
3 p.m.—Scholtz vs. winner Gross vs. Bond.

JOHNNY GOODMAN GETS BOOST

Killing Shot on Seventeenth Green at Pebble Beach Against Bobby Jones Was Masterful; Youthful Golfer Refused to "Crack" Against Star

BY SOL METZGER

It is one thing to be a fine golfer but quite another to play your game when the opponent happens to be Robert T. Jones, Jr., Esq., of Atlanta, Ga., sometimes known as the unhuman, at others as the killer of pros.

Many very good golfers have met Robert in the past eight years at both match and medal play in national events here and abroad. But only a mere scant few have conquered him. Among the amateurs Messrs. Sweetser and Von Elm alone are remembered as having done so during the playing of a United States amateur championship.

There is one other. You but need go back to the past September if you have lost sight of the name in the glamour and halo that surrounds the name of Jones in golf circles. Many others have tried, a few others

have had the opportunity, such as Messrs. McVarthy, Dick Jones and Ray Gorton, but of all of them only a mere slim slip of a boy of twenty summers, an unknown named Johnny Goodman, has been able to remove the divot from Mr. Jones' scalp.

This uncalled-for and difficult-to-understand upset occurred in the first-round match of the recent United States amateur championship at Pebble Beach, Cal. The killing shot was driven home on the seventeenth hole, the hardest par of that cliff-like peninsula lay-out which is washed by the waters of the Pacific.

Coming to this tee Johnny Goodman, the unknown, was 1 up on Bobby, the giant killer. Many another golfer has had Jones in a similar fix, only to crack under the thought that it was Jones.

But Johnny Goodman was of sterner stuff. He was full of ambition. Anyone who gets to title events by a combination of transportation that includes hiking, begging rides and so on means business. Johnny did on this occasion.

The seventeenth at Pebble Beach is a 218-yard affair down a narrow lane and over a guarding trap to a green that is flanked to the rear and left side by precipitous cliffs that break down to the lapping waves of the ocean. Figure out such a shot for yourself with Jones as your opponent and you may have a picture of what thoughts must have tempted the young Nebraskan.

He was calm all the time, calm and doggedly determined. A glance at his face proved it. Then came the crack of his wood on the ball and a glistening of white hurtlin through space. What a shot it was! His ball went on a ruled line for the pin, carried the trap, and it came to rest just five feet beyond the flag. It was the death blow to the hopes of the world's greatest golfer. With it the ambition of Jones to win the open and amateur the same year went tottering over the neighboring precipice.

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YANKEE HOPES AROUSED

Shawkey Banks on Lary-Reese Combination; Cubs Still Rated Class of National League

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—With the Hot Stove League in session in these parts, it is learned that the sharps, while not conceding the American League pennant to the Philadelphia Athletics next year, are of the opinion that the New York Yankees will be a far stronger team in 1930. The Chicago Cubs, think the Hot Stovers, are the pick of the senior circuit again.

It is the prevalent opinion that Bob Shawkey, who has replaced the late Miler Huggins as pilot of the Yankees, will keep his boys stepping right along next season. He will depend, it is thought, on the ex-Coast firm of Lary and Reese. It will be remembered these boys were the talk of the nation when they were partnered on the Oakland club two years ago.

The Yanks bought them for a bundle of bank notes more than a year before either was to be delivered to New York. Lary, the shortstop, was the first to be shipped East. He did not make the varsity grade.

But Shawkey, it is learned, has decided that if he reunites the infielders next spring—Reese will join the team at St. Petersburg—the boys will perform the same brand of sensational labor around the keystone that put the high-price tag on them when they were Coast Leaguers. At least, Manager Bob, according to reports, hopes that will be the result of his proposed experiment.

The Yankees will be strengthened, too, by the addition of Bubbles Hargrave to the catching staff, and "Dusty" Cooke, a boy from the American Association with a batting punch. If Shawkey can land a good pitcher, the New York ball club will give the A's more grief, it is believed, than they got from Ruth, Gehrig & Co. last season.

Among the other American League teams, the Hot Stovers believe the Cleveland outfit is rated high. The Indians now have a well-balanced infield and a powerhouse outfield with several young pitchers who possibly may be in the first flight in 1930.

The efforts of the Chicago Cubs to bolster their pitching staff for the coming year by the purchase of three great minor-league aces has brought forth much favorable comment, although the majority of the Hot Stovers believe the hurling corps is a mighty good one as it is. Any comment on it immediately brings up the late lamented world series.

It is contended among the Hot Stovers that while the records did not show it, the Cub pitchers were superior to those of the Philadelphia team. All agree that the weak inner defense of the Cubs placed a big burden on the arms of the pitchers who toiled so well, only to lose out to the Mack hitters after they apparently had pitched ball good enough to win.

The opinion was ventured that only Charley Grimm was big league in that series. Hornsby, hobbling about on one fot, let hits dribble through his territory; so did McMillan at third base. English was fine in spots, but mussed up several plays. That in-and-out play, it is contended, did more to upset the pitchers than did the slugging of the opposing players.

The signing of Lester Bell and the operation on Rogers Hornsby's heel, it is believed, will strengthen the Bruins next season. No one would predict that any other National League team had a chance for the flag next year with the strengthened infield and pitching corps of the Cubs.

TWO MORE PROFESSIONALS

Among the many leading ski jumpers of America to join the professional ranks are: Anders Haugen Minneapolis, captain of the 1924 and 1928 American Olympic ski team and four times United States champion, and Lars Haugen, seven times United States champion.

LEAGUE-LEADING SHEIKS FACE OILERS TOMORROW

In winning stride locally, and fully determined to keep it up, Oakland's champion Sheiks ramble on the ice of the Winter Garden Ice Palace tomorrow night against the best that Tommy Murray and his Los Angeles Richfields have to offer in a California Hockey League game.

The Oaks are leading the league race, with every intention of continuing on their blazing way to a second successive title. If they are battled out of the title it will take some tall playing by the other teams these next few weeks.

When the Oaks were here last they won, 3 to 2, in one of the fastest and hardest-fought games of the season, but Murray claims that the Oaks were lucky to catch the Oilers then just after a disastrous scrape with the San Francisco Seals. He says it will be a different Oiler team on the ice tomorrow night.

Plenty of reasons are evident for the elevated position of the Oaks. There is a wealth of defensive stability and scoring punch in their line-up. Rec Fowler, goalie, and Phil Stevens and George Bond, defense men, offer a defense that is real. Fowler, in particular, is a star while Bond ranks as one of minor league hockey's most promising youngsters. Stevens is his consistent partner and between them they can gather a few goals when the Oaks need them badly. For the punch, the Oaks have stars like Bud Cook, Joe Sandercook, George Horn and Herb De Foe. Cook is from a famous hockey family and promises to live up to the Cook reputation in every way. A great offensive combination to watch is Bond, Cook and Sandercook.

One factor not evident in the last Oak-Oiler game but that may decide this one will be the presence in the Oiler line-up of Manager Murray at goal. When Murray is right, there are no better goalies in this part of the country. And he has a real defense ahead in Merge Irving and Rube Brandow.

GOLF POOL MAY BREAK RECORD

Walter Hagen Looks for the One in $10,000 Open

Jones Brought Highest Price in Last Amateur Pool

Diegel Ruled Favorite Pick Books in P.G.A. Title

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion

PASADENA, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Maybe the boys don't look this bigger as they used to do in the days of '49' and maybe the poker games are not as stiff as when gold mining was a profession and a quick draw often the medium of salvation. But your true blue native son out here in California will certainly bet his money on golf and invest his dough in golf pools.

WALTER HAGEN

All of which brings to mind the speculation to be held at the Rio Country Club, Los Angeles on the evening of January 9 at which time one of the biggest golf pools in the history of professional golf will be sold at the Los Angeles open.

No exact figures can be quoted, but it is safe to say that the pool will amount to more than any so far sold on the Coast, with no exception. That evening is the eve of the amateur championship at the Pebble Beach when something like a neighborhood of $60,000 was turned over in cold cash on the chance of a Simon pures.

Bobby Jones brought the highest price in that pool, sending like $23,000. This top price was never pulled off in the list.

It might be recalled that the 1929 amateur championship was held before the bull market spell of the stock market's downward slide had caused some of the roll players to hard in their sales.

This was noticed at the Professional Golf Association championship at Hillcrest recently, the amount was around $1000. Leo Diegel, who crashed through to a well deserved victory, brought in the top price, about $400. Leo remained a favorite backers by one of the closest victories seen in recent years.

Leo was one of the favorites in the book made by a prominent bookmaker, on the P.G.A. He was quoted at 5 to 1. I had the honor to be a co-favorite with Leo in the book at the same figure. It may be mentioned in passing that the said bookmaker came out at the short end of the book, as I understand that Diegel was backed heavily at those odds and that he was not a great amount of favorite the others.

While the favorite played home in front at the P.G.A. tournament, the long-shot hopes came in at the Catalina tourney.

Tony Manero, odd in the field held for $100, brought home the bacon. This pool amounted to over $2000, and was sold many times as the players entered. Diegel also brought the highest price, $400.

The sentimental favorite, Diegel and myself in the final championship probably brought the largest amount of money in any of the individual pools. Practically all of it was put up at even figures, although there was a pronounced favorite in the lunch hour when he led me 2 up.

Next in volume of betting was the match was probably the Farrell final. Leo was a heavy favorite before the match, the brilliant manner in which Johnny came his big morning round managed to finish 1 up at the end of the first eighteen holes. The good-looking Irishman was favorite at the start of the afternoon round. Many times supporters got as good as 6 to 5 at lunch time when Farrell had 1 down.

The coming dinner, which is the annual affair staged just prior to the Los Angeles open, gives every of being the best ever given. The known actors have been asked to auction the pool.

H.A.C. Cagers to Face B.Y.U.

What undoubtedly is one of the toughest games on the entire schedule of the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball squad will be played Saturday night when Coach Paige's warriors square off against Brigham Young University on the Movie City court.

This will be the third game of the tough preseason schedule for Paige's team, the H.A.C. having already lost 8.0. and 13.0. games.

Paige will put his team through a seven hour workout this afternoon in preparation for the Y.U. squad because he has had many reports of the speed of these sit-forters from the other side of the mountains.

The clubmen must hold their defense to stop the scoring punch of Elwood Rowe, the sophomore forward, and George Cooper, both of whom are over six feet and who play a game well enough to be a threat on any team.

What the H.A.C. combination will be for the game is a question that probably will be Capt. Chet Gurney and Ken Johnson, guards, Orr Goodson, center, and Ray Cole and Gene Dunn, forwards, seems to be the combination that works the best and so it will be Y.U. and then the Utah game on January 4, next, and the Y.U. game January 6.

STARTED FAST

James Parker, Carson Newman University, Tenn., is reported to have been the first football player to go into action this season in the games.

Clearing House
XLVIII.
WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
WANT-AD RATES

Past Years

GOLF POOL MAY BREAK RECORDS

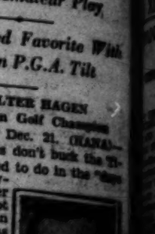
Walter Hagen Looks for Big One in $10,000 Open

Jones Brought Highest Price in Last Amateur Play

Diegel Ruled Favorite With Books in P.G.A. Tilt

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion

PASADENA, Dec. 21. (OAKLAND)—Maybe the boys don't buck the Tiger as they used to do in the "days of '49" and maybe the poker games are not as stiff as when gold mining was a profession and a quick draw often the medium of salvation. But your true blue native son out here in California will certainly bet his money on golf and invest his dough in golf pools.



All of which brings to mind the approaching dinner to be held at the Elks' Club in Los Angeles on the evening of January 9 at which time one of the biggest golf pools in the history of professional golf will be sold on the Los Angeles open.

No exact figure can be predicted, but it is safe to say that the pool will amount to more than any so far sold on the Coast, with one exception. That exception is the last amateur championship at the Pebble Beach when something in the neighborhood of $60,000 was invested in cold cash on the chances of the Simon purer.

Bobby Jones brought the highest price in that pool, something like $22,000. This time nothing ever pulled off in the East.

It might be recalled that the 1929 amateur championship was held before the late sinking spell of the stock market. The market's downward dash has caused some of the golf plungers to haul in their sails a bit.

This was noticed at the Professional Golf Association championship at Hillcrest recently. The amount was around $5000. Leo Diegel, who crashed through to a well-deserved victory, brought the top price, about $400. Leo rewarded his backers by one of the cleanest-cut victories seen in recent years.

Leo was one of the favorites in the book made by a prominent bookmaker, on the P.G.A. He was quoted at 5 to 1. I had the honor to be a co-favorite with him in the book at the same figure. It might be mentioned in passing that the said bookmaker came out at the short end of the book, as I understand that Diegel was played very heavily at those odds and that there was quite a great amount of play on the others.

While the favorite players came home in front at the P.G.A. tournament, the long-shot brigade had its inning at the Catalina tournament.

Tony Manero, sold in the field and held for $100, brought home the bacon. This pool amounted to about $3000, and was sold mostly among the players entered. Diegel again brought the highest price, $125.

The semifinal match between Diegel and myself in the P.G.A. championship probably saw the largest amount of money bet of any of the individual matches. Practically all of it was placed at even figures, although Diegel was a pronounced favorite at the lunch hour when he led me 2 up.

Next in volume of betting in this match was probably the Diegel-Farrell final. Leo was a pronounced favorite before the match. The patriotic Irishman in which Johnny came his big morning lead managed to finish 1 up in the end of the first eighteen holes, made the good-looking Irishman a favorite at the start of the afternoon round. I played as good as 4 to 5 at noon, but I DIDN'T BET ANY. Lunch time when Farrell had Leo 1 down.

The coming dinner, which is an annual affair staged just prior to the Los Angeles open, gives people of being the best ever given. Well-known actors have been added to auction the pool.

H.A.C. Cagers to Face B.Y.U.

What undoubtedly is one of the toughest games on the present schedule of the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball squad will be played Saturday night when Coach Bill Paige's warriors oppose the strong Brigham Young University quintet on the Movie City court.

This will be the third game on the tough preseason schedule for Paige's men, the H.A.C. team already having met S.C. and U.C.L.A.

Paige will put his men through a severe week of practice in preparation for the B.Y.U. squad because he has heard many reports of the prowess of these six-footers from the other side of the mountains.

The clubmen must build their defense to stop the scoring combination of Elwood Romney, sophomore forward, and Carl George Cooper, both of whom are over six feet and can play the game well enough to win a berth on any team.

What the H.A.C. combination will be for the game is uncertain, but it probably will be Capt. Chuck Kenney and Ken Schneider, forwards, Orr Goodson, center, and Frank Cole and Gene Dorsey, guards. It seems to be the combination that works the best and so will meet B.Y.U. and then the Utah Aggies Jan. 1 and 2, respectively, and the Tulsa Eagles January 6.

STARTED FAD

James Parker Coombs, Brown University, '27, is believed to have been the first football player who went into action minus his shoulder pads.

Storing House

SOUTHWEST

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTY

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

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GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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Apartments, Unfurnished 1
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Apartments, Unfurnished, Housekeeping

WANTED—HELP—Male

Business Training Courses—10½-A

TREMENDOUS FUTURE

Many branches of employment for the trained men. Five classes. Terms. Employment service rendered grads. RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF. 821 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA.0902.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Immediate Opening

FOR

Several Salesmen

A newly organized subsidiary of one of the largest and oldest realty investment companies in California offers immediate employment to a few specially qualified salesmen.

THOSE men, who must be of the highest type, will be selected on a basis of character, personality and intelligence. After a brief period of training, instruction, made necessary by changed market conditions and a new buyer's attitude, the successful applicants will be given responsible positions leading to future executive promotion.

THE compensation will be adequate, quite fully why you feel qualified to seek an interview. All communications held in strictest confidence.

H. A. JONES
General Manager
Address H. box 313, Times Branch.

$150.00 PER MONTH

AND

75% COMMISSION

IF YOU QUALIFY

Wanted—Three men to report Dec. 23 at 11 a.m. Prefer men with insurance experience, but not absolutely necessary; if you are a worker, you can make $400 per month. If you are looking for a real job, Blackburn Enterprises, Established, Reliable Life Insurance Association, 415 W. Main st. Phone MU. Ventura. Calif.

Stock Salesman

I want the best stock salesman in Los Angeles, for the best selling proposition I've had in years. It has the right appeal to get the money. I am selling 1 out of 3 interviews, have more good leads than I can handle. If you are a closer, this is your opportunity and the money is waiting for you.

PHONE MU. 3800 FOR APPT.

SALESMANAGER

Must be able to take charge of salesmen & distributors in this territory. Experience not necessary. Also salesmen with engineering exper.

American Heating Co.
639 NO. LAKE AVE., PASADENA.

DEPOT TAKERS—GOOD NEWS Country Club property in City of L. A. Plenty of leads. Co-operation. Branch Mgrs. positions open. Write list of your paying Salary & Commission. Let's go for some real money in 1930. Mr. Kerry, Ambassador Hotel. Or M. E. RAMSPOT, or ROY L. DAVIS, 2nd floor Security Bldg. 714 So. Hill. Phone TR. 0505.

SALESMAN: Well-known cotton concern showing large, new, spring, exceptionally priced wash goods line, desires experienced piece goods representative for Los Angeles retail store trade; Southern California; commission basis; unusual opportunity. Write Box 1, Box 1, Box 1, West 6th, New York City.

A. WILLIAMS—Finest WEALTH CLUB on Pacific Coast has opening for one he-man salesman of fine appearance, capable of talking and selling. Very business-like executive. Leads furnished. Permanent job. Phone Mr. Williams, BOS. 208 ARCADE BLDG.

MINNEAPOLIS Leading Rayon Underwear Manufacturer desires representation in California. Will consider man now covering State with another line that will not interfere. Involving state present and past connection. Western Rayon Underwear Co. Minneapolis, Minn.

S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S

Announces opening of the world's largest and finest bottled drinking water plant. Finest line of beverages. Time to write orders is NOW. J. E. ROBINSON, 4800 YORK BLVD.

Real Estate Salesmen

Our office is full of good dealers. We need more. Our 1929 was unusual experience. We want you to make Better Money.

F. ED LEWIS, Realtor,
1000 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1191.

MORTGAGE AND LOAN SALESMAN Two million dollar institution in Beverly Hills offers exceptional remuneration to salesman who can furnish with mortgage and loan sales experience. Call Mr. Hepburn, for appointment, CR. 5-1111, 9 to 5.

LOCATION MEN

For automatic merchandising machines. Exp. pref. Steady work if you can deliver the goods. State exp. & qualifications. Address Box 404, Times Branch.

Experienced Salesmen

To sell new cars. Representing reliable, progressive agcy. Good proposition if you can sell cars. Exp. not necessary. See Mr. Lane, 311 So. Hill st., Mr. Ryan, 1000 So. Hill st.

UNIQUE PROPOSITION!
Bonded & adjusters investigated! Selling direct, best, best, best, proposition. Home with you each day. Phone or call close to this ad. Open INDUSTRIAL CLUB, 1700 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for real estate, trades or clear property for established concern. Must be well recommended. Excellent opportunity. Strictly account & commission. Address Box 302, Times Branch.

WANTED—Salesman for Hollywood to call on hospitals & medical profession. Another for industrial concern. Good opportunity. Interval arrangements. Call Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 4 a.m. 3rd floor, 1417 S. Magnolia, Apt. 3, Hollywood.

SALESMEN—Men or women taking orders for fast selling advertising service for retailers. Full or part time. Big pay. Write Box 1, Box 1, Box 1, ASSOCIATED NEWS 1700 Broadway, New York.

WANTED: Salesman of interior decorations for Pacific Northwest. State experience, reference and salary expected. Address Box 144, Times Office.

Real Estate Salesman

HAVE SPLENDID OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED MAN. ADDR. LOS. ELMAN, 5722 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN selling on filling stations and garages, $1 sales net $3 commission. Pat or side line. Exclusive territory. Give full details. P.O. Box 3778, PORTLAND, OREGON.

SALESMEN: Pencils with customer's ad, sold imported, famous Shaeffer Pencil trade. Easy sales, big commission. Mole-Richardson Co., 85 Murray, New York City.

SPECIALTY salesman, visiting building trades in cities 10,000 or over. $200 to $300 per week, easily made. Write L. box 16, Times Office.

WE can place a competent building & loan salesman to work on large scale. Write box 1, box 1, box 1, 6th & Hill, P. O. Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN with cars can make some real money demonstrating our new patented article. Call at factory 1708 SANTA FE AVE.

SALESMEN, two, with character and ability for permanent position. Remuneration arranged on interview. Appointment only. Madison 2607.

SALESMEN (2) comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean Co. Mr. Ward, Williams Bldg., 6th & Broadway.

SPECIALTY good opportunity for laundry routemen, who can finance good route. Attractive offer to right party. Call 1733 Cordova st.

SALESMEN MEN Prof. credit assn. has several openings for live, powerful salesmen 1-3 a.m. 860 Roosevelt Bldg.

EXP. beauty-barber supply salesmen for the Northern Calif. wholesale house. Distributor Retail Co., Box 1.

YOUNG MAN to call on cafeteria-up trade for large & piece goods. Strictly comm. basis. Address S. box 378, Times Branch.

NATIONAL concern wants calendar salesman, exclusive line; none better; great unlimited possibilities. Address box 86, Times Office.

STOCK salesmen, attention. We have 10,000 shares of capital stock for sale. Cal. oil established company. Wonderful leads. 303 Kinker Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, SEE MR. CADMAN, 6131 Hollywood Blvd.

NEW OLD REPUTABLE INVESTORS OF CORP. CO., GA. 3801 EVES.

BUSINESS MEN & CLERKS, WE HAVE SILK HOSIERY MILLS. 218 9TH ST. RM. 318.

GEORGE M. Babcock Securities Corp. have best deal for limited & perm. earnings. 548 S. SPRING

MEN—Are you interested in $10 a day? Apply between 9 a.m. & noon. 214 M. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th-Spring

WANTED: Salesman for Pacific Northwest. State experience, reference and salary expected. Address Box 144, Times Office.

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WANTED: Salesman of interior decorations for Pacific Northwest. State experience, reference and salary expected. Address Box 144, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

REAL MEN

5-year promotion in one. Meet our Executive Vice-President personally. He has a program to lay before you.

The new year is

Approaching

Are you the man I want? In a few minutes I can tell you. My Company has authorized me to select a few men who are qualified to fill positions that pay handsomely.

It is rarely that a $3000, $10,000 or $15,000 year position is open.

There are many who have the desire to make money.

But

The men I want are those who do things. The difference between a $3000 and a $30,000 year man is how they spend their time.

Time is our greatest asset and yet costs us nothing.

Spend your time as carefully as you spend your money.

A short interview with you is all I want and I can tell you if I will use you. There are hundreds of men who have enthusiasm, intelligence and initiative who are slaving at a small salary.

Wake up to the coming year and realize your ability to do things.

No experience required, except the personality and will and ambition to do big things.

Get out of the Rut.

Don't be an "If" man.

Take your proper place in the world of "Who's Who."

Your past record to me is of little consequence.

The man I want is determined to succeed in 1930 and will deliver the goods.

Some selling, business or professional experience a decided advantage, but not a necessity.

However, the most important fact is I do not want to hire a man that will fall down on the job, as this is a reflection on my own ability.

ARE YOU SOLD ON YOUR OWN ABILITY?

If so, Call at 2:30 P.M. Shp.

Sunday Afternoon, 2:30 o'Clock.

December 22

L. A. Athletic Club
431 West 7th Street
Blue Room—4th Floor

IF IMPOSSIBLE TO ATTEND THIS WRITE
BRADLEY CUNNINGHAM
CARE OF THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

SALESMEN SOLICITORS CLOSERS

The choicest of close-in property (building) residence, income and business, is being opened up at once on lunch and lecture method.

This is the most dependable and most attractive property ever offered the buying public.

CASH ALLOWANCE

to sales people with good, closed cars. Short haul. Just 10½ miles from 7th & Broadway. Property covered with beautiful orange and walnut trees.

Highest Commissions

with unlimited co-operation.

This deal should be good for $900 to $2000 per month for those making connections now.

ORANGEWOOD

S. B. Coleman, Developer, Subdivider
H. E. Greene, Director of Sales Mgr.

319-17 STORY BLDG.
8th & Broadway.

Permanent Position

$2000 to $30,000 is earned annually by many Los Angeles Life Underwriters. Life Underwriting is a dignified, constructive, profitable and permanent vocation, growing in popularity. The Pacific Mutual Life, the popular home company, with its 61 years of successful experience and assets of more than $150,000,000 and $75,000,000 of insurance, invites you to join its ranks. More than 75,000 patrons in Southern California alone attest the underwriters' popularity in its home territory. Our practical membership course (compliment-larly with actual field assistance) should develop you into a successful underwriter, you earn as you learn. References as to character required. Age 25 to 45. Immediately apply Mr. Evans, 327 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth and Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

MAP DEAL

Boys, here's the hottest deal in town.

You positively can't miss. FROM MONEY IS YOURS. 25% COMMISSION. RIGHT NOW you can make $100 up a week. Nothing in the U. S. Can equal this deal. Radios, newspapers, everything. LEADS GALORE. They are eating this up. Walk in from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. WHY BE BROKE? SEE MR. DE COU 6613 Sunset Blvd.

To Former Associates

BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS

Are you tired of the vacant lot game? I am, and you, tired of expensive haulage? I am. Do you want to make more money next year than you made before? I want you. My proposition is not stocks, bonds or forever-unfinished but a finished (real estate) income investment which actually sells on sight. Be one at once.

W. H. BILYEU
2500 WEST 6TH ST.

NEW, easy record calendar. Absolutely biggest money maker on calendar market today. Selling in volume. Will repeat every year. Exclusive calendar proposition. Liberal commissions paid. Weekly check. Compact sample outfit. Full or part time. Write Mr. Lane, 311 Hill, Calif. Manufacturer established 56 years.

Salesman—Scarfs

To carry a side line popular line ladies' scarfs, commission basis. Exclusive Coast. LADDIN & WEINBERG, INC., 37 East Twenty-first st., New York City.

SALESMAN. Selling retail druggists to represent manufacturer direct, complete line thermometers, especially clinicals, hypodermic syringes, needles, etc. Commission. Write Mfgr. Box 1, 217 S. GRAND.

EXP. salesman, take 5 int. excellent money making proposition. Nom. inv. part of business. WE. 0780.

BUSINESS COLLEGE PARTNER Well Established. 50% PROFIT. Address R. box 411, Times Branch.

BAND saw man with few hundred cash, ed. salary, perm. OL. 9281.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN—

AT ONCE

A large eastern manufacturer, doing an annual retail business in the aggregate of $5,000,000, opening two new branches in L.A., will conduct an employment meeting Monday morning, Dec. 23rd, at 10 a.m. sharp. Assembly Room 948 So. Flower st., 2nd floor, Los Angeles.

In accordance with President Hoover's business expansion program, we will accept applications, select, train and give permanent employment in service, sales and contract dept. to young, energetic men with pleasing personalities and fair education. (Age limit 21 to 45.)

Applicants accepted must be satisfied with moderate pay to start. Good future for men with the initiative. Car an asset, but not essential. Apply 10 a.m. promptly Monday.

NO OTHER TIME

NATIONAL manufacturing organization has opening for young engineer. Sales work contacting airplane manufacturers, steam & electric railroads, and bus operators. The man we want must not be afraid of hard work and long hours. Salary to start with small, but future unlimited. Address S. box 382, Times Branch.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—By $1,000,000 corporation, who are looking for an opportunity for permanent connection. Success is assured to HUSTLERS. Want 4 men with cars. Lateral drawing account to men who qualify. See Mr. R. Sayer, 209 W. Wilson Bldg., 2905 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

WE can offer a man of good bearing an opportunity to associate with us as sales manager. Please write for appointment. GERLY PERFUMES, 5966 Hollywood Blvd.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile at $5 profit. Radio "sells itself with music." Pays 100% profit. ACKO, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Open door, permanent, dignified. 1114 Story Bldg.

Trades —10-C

CARPENTER

Want good carpenter to construct 240 booth partitions for exposition by March 15. Either full or part time. Prefer man who can take relative job on contract. Must be able to turn out real good work at reasonable price. Must furnish own tools and equipment. Address M. box 7, Times Office.

MANUAL ENGINEERS WANTED—This is a good opportunity in an old, well-established, growing factory for a young college-trained machine designing engineer. Address L. box 7, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED cabinet foreman for large furniture factory. Good number of production work. $40 a wk. Address S. box 404, Times Branch.

NEON glass worker, combination pump man. Write particulars to Neon Advertising Tube Corporation, 818 Eastlake avenue, Seattle, Washington.

MOTOR winder & repair man, must be good. 953 N. Main st. MU. 6431.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art concern. BOTH SEXES — for spare-time training. All material furnished. Call, or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
416 W. P. Story Bldg.
4th and Broadway Open eves till 8.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in cent. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 520 S. Broadway, Rm. 201.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

ALL-around chef cook wanted. Address M. box 42, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

MAP DRAFTSMEN
(2 Good Letterers)

FAMILIAR WITH CITY MAP WORK AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Also—Surveyor

ONE THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN SUBDIVISION AND MUNICIPAL WORK

L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp.
810 S. Flower. Rm. 302.

Farm and Garden —10-H

MAN and wife, or middle-aged single man, willing to work on hill ranch close to Los Angeles. Must understand stock and poultry. $50 per month and part living. Give references. Address K. box 91, Times Office.

Investment Required —10-K

SEASONED executive to help develop going good item, non-competitive technical products, now sold to and indorsed by medical professions, hospitals, also banks & industries. May also be sold to the home. Unusually enthusiastic reception so far. No territorial limitations. $4000 needed for present expansion plans. Ph. TU. 4976.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write Mr. Ward, 160 Minehaunt Bldg., 128 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PARTNER THEATRE

Busy Los Angeles district. Want man capable as manager, salary $60 wk. & share profits. Req. nominal invest. Ref. Address Amity

1312 SO. VERMONT

FOR hustler of business exp., with about $700 capital as partner in business of professional nature. Already earn at least $500 mo. Especially adaptable to legal or insurance exp. DU. 8013 for appointment.

WANTED

A California corp. mfg. international appeal product, will consider applications of 2 young men, investment of $1500 to $3000 required. Address M. box 25, Times Office.

HONEST, active man for old estab. mfg. corp. $8000 cash will handle job of retiring exec. secretary. Take some clear real estate. 3342 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

A executive coast up territory, Calif. and Ariz. Ex. Frigidaire equipped unit, $4000 plus, proposition secured and returnable. 0057 or 398 W. Washington.

RARE opportunity for General Office man with territorial, established business. Sal. $-$ week, $750 investment returnable. Write fully. Address R. box 443, Times Branch.

DESIRABLE opening for man with capital $500 investment, returnable, for collecting and other outside work. Sal. $30 week, plus. Address R. box 446, Times Branch.

CANDY maker wants party to invest $800 with services at good salary in Candy & pie store downtown. Insure Rm. 309, Pershing Square Bldg.

OFFICE assistant with $750. Start at $60 wk. share in profits, overtime. 1740½ N. Alexandria, off Hollywood Bowl.

ASSISTANT, young man with car. About $75 wk. at start. Exper unnec. Small inv. req. Secured. 5819 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HELPER, $7 day to hustler willing to learn & capable of handling help later. Rm. inv. for int. Apply 1342 S. Vermont.

SALESMEN wanted to invest several hundred dollars for part interest in specialty line of furniture mfg. Address M. box 24, Times Office.

SERVICE station partner. $40 wk. sh. profits. Exp. unnec. $200. See Hoff, 5101 Hollywood Blvd.

HELPER AUTO PARK SERVICE. $60 WEEK. Exp. unnec. if good worker. Small inv. req. 1 BIT S. GRAND.

EXPT. helper, light mfg. biz. $200 mo. Small invest. Owner, 3027 S. Vermont.

EXP. salesman, take 5 int. excellent money making proposition. Nom. inv. part of business. WE. 0780.

BUSINESS COLLEGE PARTNER Well Established. 50% PROFIT. Address R. box 411, Times Branch.

BAND saw man with few hundred cash, ed. salary, perm. OL. 9281.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

LADIES—HAVE OPENINGS FOR TWO LADIES OF MIDDLE AGE TO ASSIST SUCCESSFUL SALES MANAGER. GOOD PAY. INTERESTING WORK. SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER MORNINGS. 130 WEST FIFTH ST.

PACIFIC Com'l College, 609 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ day ofc pos. $25 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist other work Rm., bd., $30 mo. VA.9138.

WANTED, experienced woman, ability supervised, rent collects. In flat buildings for rent stat. Give phone Address L. box 98, Times Office.

WOMAN, $20 wk. Main-cook, $75 wk. Uniform job or $30 wk. Good job for right girl. 148 S. MARIPOSA, DR. 8471.

POSITIONS open for reliable Sein Brown Emp. Agcy., 1307 Santa Monica, Beverly Hills. Exp. req. Invest.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melrith Bur Hills Agency. Reference. 1021 Canon Dr. CR. 6116.

PERMANENT position for good cook & conscientious housekeeper. Two adults. Call Monday, VA. 9410.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Cutlicura, Sandalon powder, etc. Best proposition. 7th & Broadway.

WOMAN, rel., for genl housework, no Sun. Sty. Nights wk. $40 & car fare. Call TUcker 1173. Point View.

WOMAN, white, general housework & care of child for employed couple. OL. 6181.

RELIABLE German woman, cooking & gen. housework, baby; laundry only. Good home. DR. 8455.

INCOME refined English woman, take full charge downstairs & cooking. Ref. Call PA. 0163.

HOUSEKEEPER under 35 for mother-less home. 1 child 12. Good home & $40 per mo. Phone Torrance 481-J.

YOUNG white girl, care children, asst. light housework, nights. Wolfson. 167 N. Sycamore.

WANT hsekp.-companion for middle-aged lady, good home, small salary. Address L. box 3, Times Office.

EXP. housekeeper and cook, new home, 3 adults, $40 mo. 1223 Point View. OR. 0808, Sunday only.

MAID, white, under 35, gen. hsekp. 2 in family. OX 4313.

WANTED—A mother's helper, 1-yr.-old child. 5414 Monroe. HE. 6669.

WANTED for light hsekp. sml. sal. rm. and board. OR. 3164.

WHITE girl, gen. housw. small fam. $25 mo. City ref. req. Sun. off. 5 to 7 p.m. TR. 7426.

MOTHER'S helper, good home and $35 month. 3031 W. 71st st. PL. 2424.

WILL exch. part rent of rm. & bd. for girl. (Aged, 8 yr.) OL. 6132.

WHITE woman for gen. housework, 2 adults, baby. $40. WY. 5368.

WOMAN or girl assist care of child, room and board, $20 mo. OY 6172.

GERMAN AGCY., 408 So. Main. R. 236 Cooks, gen., all nationalities.

COMP. white woman, gen. hsekp., R. rec. Nn wash. $40 S. VAN NESS.

OFFS. match, PH. Hollywood Employ. Agcy., 4368 Sunset Blvd. OL. 1967.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

SPANISH-American young lady, about 23, for dental nurse, must be exp. Address L. box 58, Times Office.

Investment Required —11-K

LADY

With executive ability to act in the capacity of sec.-treas. with large substantial Calif. Corp. Personality, initiative & managerial qualities very essential, plus thorough knowledge of clerical work in all branches. Refs. req. Also investment fully protected. Appl. can be made by calling Mr. Goodwin, CRestview 8405 after 9 a.m.

LADY, exp. steno., sal. $25 wk. in estab. bus. Inv. req., secured. Call Sun. & Mon. 1342 Hillcrest Ave.

WOMAN to manage & take interest in candy business. 407 S. HILL.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

STENO., young, insurance exp. Open American Business Bureau (Agcy.) 903 Foreman Bldg. 307 S. Hill.

4 TO 6 WEEKS—Become Elliott-Fisher bkpr., comptometer opr. Pays $150 mo. up. Machine Art. Inst., 803 W. 7.

OFFICE small office help 10 to 5, small salary, steady job. 535 W. 8TH ST.

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED A GIRL JUST LIKE YOU

To fill positions in our Beauty Shops. Refined profession, good salary, steady employment, short course of training necessary to qualify.

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES
REASONABLE RATES.

We place our graduates in our authorized Marinello Shops. Earning possibilities $35 to $50 per week.

OWN A BUSINESS

We assist you in opening a MARINELLO SHOP

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MARINELLO SYSTEM
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ANY POORLY TAUGHT stenographer, or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, see Mr. Ebert, Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. Mr. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher. Personal, no classes. ADVANCED writers, actual business in courts, law, commercial literary, secretarial, civil service. No reliable strictly business. Day-evening. Will-cox Bldg., 2nd & Spring. MU. 1404.

Apartment House Mgrs.

More positions than we can fill in our ambition. Inst on the best training & connections with owners. Pay or even classes.

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California Training School

THE LEADER in successfully training APT. HOUSE MANAGERS. YOUR interest our interest. 7114 W. 6TH ST. DU. 1111.

APARTMENT MANAGERS—Taught in 18 private lessons. Experienced & licensed teacher. Opportunity for 4 students. Address R. box 357, Times Branch.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS GIRLS to register NOW for 1 day only. Open after wn. 1 & take course ½ days. Union Bus. College, 1067 W. Oxford.

AVE DETR. Business, secretarial, 1 yr. ad. m. & $35 to $50. day sch. Sec. Business School, 3124 Wilshire st.

GIRLS! Earn tuition working day or evening. Pacific Coast Tech. Sch. of Business, 1000 W. 7th st.

EARN board, lgt. & $30 mo. 8 day in school. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Com. College, 3711 Wilsh.

Shortest Shorthand Taught

312 Black Bldg., 337 S. Hill. TU. 6253
E-F-F-E-C-T-I-V-E-L-Y-C-O-R-R-E-C-T-L-Y. CALL JAN. 1, 6459½ Hollywood, CR. 3573.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESLADY, salary for part or whole time solicitation. See Mr. Lockhart Hotel Ambassador, Cocoanut Grove, 6501 Sunset Boulevard, corner Vine.

Trades —11-C

MILLINERY MAKERS

Apply
Los Angeles Hat Co.
721 S. Hill St.

MAKERS & COPYISTS

719 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 300

FINISHER for women's garments in specialty shop. Apply 327 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

EXPERIENCED Embroy. girl, McBride Printing Co., 261 S. Los Angeles St.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CANDY making chocolate dipping lessons, practical or mail course. Liberty Candy Co., 4th Br., 203 S. Broadway.

Household, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

If you are not a first-class cook, 2nd maid or butler, apply Modern Home SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING, INC. We train you for better positions. Our certificate is your reference. Class 2 hrs. each day or on week day. Visitors welcome. 1822 S. WESTMORELAND, RE. 6277.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY A domestic agency serving exclusive trade. Well trained servants, male or female. 301-4 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 2nd & Spring. TU. 1118.

Modern Schl. of Cookery

Where "Results Make Perfect"—Ly
SATISFIED STUDENTS
107 SOUTH BIMALDY, WA. 0054.

COOKS, couples, good girls & mothers helpers, all nation. Seven Agcy. Cooks, gen., $100. Cook, plain, $85. Mans' genl. hawkrs, $60 to $90. Call Mon. or Tues. or be placed. MUTUAL AGCY. 233 S. Broadway, PA. 6951.

COOK & genl. hsekp., out town, $35. Cook, gen. hsekp., $40. Cook, plain, $60. Genl. cook, $65. Mans' genl. hawkrs, $60 to $90. Call Mon. or be placed. MUTUAL AGCY. 233 S. Broadway, PA. 6951.

COOK & genl. hsekp., out town, $35. Cook, gen. hsekp., $40. Cook, plain, $60. Genl. cook, $65. Mans' genl. hawkrs, $60 to $90. Call Mon. or be placed. MUTUAL AGCY. 233 S. Broadway, PA. 6951.

COOKS, couples, second girls & mothers helpers. All nation. Seven Agcy. Cooks, gen., $100. Cook, plain, $85. Mans' genl. hawkrs, $60 to $90. Call Mon. or be placed. MUTUAL AGCY. 233 S. Broadway, PA. 6951.

COOKS

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

HOLLYWOOD

An excellent club residence has a few vacancies for refined young people who enjoy club life with good food, music, bridge, dancing, tennis, riding, motoring, swimming, gym, etc. Good social & business contacts. Rates reas. 6107 Franklin, apt. 01. 4512.

THE TOWERS.

THE AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL, singles, doubles, twin beds, private bath and shower. Excellent cuisine. Phone R. 1282. 6th & St. Andrews.

GARLAND HALL HOTEL 726 S. Garland. 3 blks. west of Pico-Figueroa. H. R. $3 extra. $65, $65, $70, $65, $60 mo. Includes 2 meals. Unusually good food. Friendly environment. Sea sea beds, showers, bridge.

CANTERBURY INN, ½ blk. Ambassador Hotel. Offers real home, breakfast, dinner, for most fastidious. Gorgeous suite available. $25 & $35. Automatic sprs. 701 DR. 9427.

$25 SOUTHERN PINES $50 Lovely room, twin beds, running water, hot & cold, adjoining bath. Gentleman preferred. 1633 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Ex. 8153.

ALEXANDRIA, 320 SOUTH Hope & double rms. Attractively furnished, all baths and showers. Rates reasonable. REAL. WA. 5434.

Elk Hotel—Downtown

$12 wk. up. New, sunny rms., steam, phone. Women cooks. 947 W. 6 st.

NOW opened, single, double east front, furnace heat. Rooms $3 up. Breakfast and evening dinners reasonable. 121 CONVANCE ST.

ATTRACT. Wilshire home for young bus. people, twin beds, excel. home-cooked meals. 1 blk. R car & W. lines bus. 520 S Crenshaw. RE.XE.3638.

W. WK.—Large beaut. priv. h.-ms. unusually large rms. Excellent meals. Billiard rm., music & dancing. Near town. 1108 ARC. 802 Menlo. DU. 5325.

ATTRACTIVE home for young bus. people, all or part. Single or twin beds. $45 up. Gar. Music, bridge. 2217 S. Hope. WA. 0600.

NO. COLONIAL CLUB, 850 MO. Exclusive club for young business people, excel. chef, over comfort. Rooms $18 up. Apts. $30 & $35. Dinner, lunch, 50c. Phone or board at the club. Phone MO. 8101.

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 or 3 in family. Prefer Masonic. Wm. Ellis, 1 blk. Hotel Rosslyn. Ex. 8100.

WANTED: Employed girl share bedrm. Home, $18 month. Inquire Ex. 9842.

CHOICE rooms, use of meals. 628 S. ALEXANDRIA, EX. 5294.

BEAUTIFUL home, 2 or 3 rooms for business man & family. R. 1422.

CALIFORNIA Kiddie Kamp School, 1 mile Van Nuys, 8115 R. Sherman Way. 1194. W. Adams. DE.0600.

WANTED: Lady teacher, special care of child, 7 years and teaching. Reference exch. Mrs. Garrett, OR. 3104.

CHILD 2 to 6 yrs. kin. for refined par. Good home. Mrs. Ellis, 1 Lexington Ave. Ex. 8100.

NURSERY will take undermonthly baby. Room, $20. 1029 W. 59th st. TR. 1620.

$30 mo. Good care, 1 or 2 children. Grv. Rm. Ref. 1418 E. Washington.

REALTY Hollywood home or children. Exp. 1214 Ivy st. Hollywood. OL. 7060.

GERMAN woman, 40, wishes position, care for children, or housework. Phone WA. 0600.

NEAT old woman, fond of children, wants work. Sh. 1 or 2 children. Ref. Mrs. Hoover, 1 Lexington Ave.

WANTED: Lady to share home, Hollywood. Phone HO. 2176.

Wilshire home, mother's care, for gr. or schl kid. 108 N Alexandria & car.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

$3, $3.50, $3.50. Sun. baths, rms. & kitchen. 1 blk. Pico. Free frpl. Walk dist. Adts. 1137 W. 1st. 1 car.

$3, $3.50, $3.50. Sun. baths, rms. & kitchen. 1 blk. Pico. Free frpl. Walk dist. Adts. 1137 W. 1st. 1 car.

$3.50 UP. Iron rms., bkgs. of sleep. Kit. priv. 1 blk. Pico. Walk dist. 1137 W. 1st. 1 car.

$15-Clean rm., Kitchenette, ettle, Frigidaire, stove, 1 or 2 beds. Adults. 1 blk. Pico. Walk dist. 1137 W. 1st. 1 car.

$3 UP. Sun. rms., kitchen, bath, Pico. Free frpl. Walk dist. Adts. 1137 W. 1st. 1 car.

$20 WK. Large beaut. priv. h.-ms. unusually large rms. Excellent meals. Billiard rm., music & dancing. Near town. 1108 ARC. 802 Menlo. DU. 5325.

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WANTED: Lady to share home, Hollywood. Phone HO. 2176.

Wilshire home, mother's care, for gr. or schl kid. 108 N Alexandria & car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

DOWNTOWN JUST OPENED

THE MONARCH

APARTMENT HOTEL

The stories, luxuriously furnished. Studios, doubles & dbl. rooms.

8TH AT FIGUEROA.

IN PASADENA

THE LIVINGSTONE APT. HOTEL invites you to inspect new and beautifully furnished apartments and hotel rooms, each with bath and steam heat. Exceptional dining room service. Come before Christmas and see the Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day.

W. Colorado, 158 N. Los Robles. Pasa.

$30 MONTH

Steam-heated apts., big lobby. Fine brick bldg. Near Westlake. Turquoise Apts., 621 S. Bonnie Brae.

Sgls. $6. Dbls. $10.50 Wk.

Rms., $4. Brick bldg., steam heat, lobby, elevator. MANCHESTER APTS. 1019 S. FIGUEROA. WALK. DIST.

CHESELTON APTS.

Extra large singles. Frigidaire, service, extras. $40 up. Westlake dist. 122 SO. PARKVIEW. DR. 9976.

$30 UP. The Mayflower

BEAUTIFUL new singles, dbls., overstuffed furn. Elevator. Tile features. Walk to town. 303 S. Lake st. R car.

3 blks. New single apts. Overstuffed furniture. Light & gas incl. 10 minutes, 1317 S. Fedora. RE. 8839.

$25—433 S. Hope—$35

Lge. single rooms, 1 blk. Apartments. COPELAND, 1231 W. 4TH ST.

Attrac. singles, newly dec., close in, sunshine, stv., $25, incl. extras. 828 UP—CORDOVA APTS. Quiet. Overstuff. dr. rm., tile. 416 S. Union Ave.

$20-$40, up, sgl. dbl. Westbrook Apt. Elm. st. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$22-$33 SINGLES & DOUBLES Steam heat. 1949-49 S 4TH ST

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

826 S. CATALINA ST.

Single apt. with sleep porch, or Ambassador, exc. lights, gas incl. $40. NEW BLDG. CLOSE IN. Overstuff., dinettes, shwrs., wkly. serv. Gas incl. Close in. Shriver Apts. 621 S. Hartford. D car line.

$40—THE FLORENTINE

Attractive singles. Phone included 2 & 3 rooms. 1307 W. Adams.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

Singles $25, dbl. $35. Frigid., gas & lights incl. 321 S. Parkview st. car.

RUTHONIA APTS.

Vacancy for anyone desiring de luxe apt. Cont. 2 comp. bedrms. All exc. incl. 201 S. GRAMERCY PL.

$35 NEWLY DECORATED WESTLAKE APTS. Dbl. 242½ S. HOPE. M. 2 cars.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

HOME COMFORT ASSURED

Excellent transportation. Largest sunny, airy, single apartments, perfect architect; dinette; complete equipment with twin beds, shower, electric refrigeration, and furnishings you'll enjoy. Weekly rates $12.50 $45, Canterbury Apts.

100 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA.9233

$45, Los Feliz Apt.-Gar.

4604 LOS FELIZ BLVD. MO. 17378.

$42.50 Hampton Apt.-Gar.

310 N. ARDMORE. GR. 2093.

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Only 7 Minutes

FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON ANY SUBWAY CAR

One-half block from Glendale Hiv. Directly opposite Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished & decorated: Frigidaire, gas, Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale and downtown. Singles, $47.50 up, double, $55 up. Hotel rooms, $30 up. Gas, lights, etc. included.

1828 SANTA YNEZ ST. DR. 8084.

THE BARCLAY

Large sunny singles & double apartments, beautifully furnished. All modern conveniences; steam heat, beautiful lobby, lounge and billiard room. ½ block from Ambassador.

103 S. NORMANDIE

DELPHENE MANOR

1240 4TH AVE.

Brand new spacious singles & doubles with twin beds. Beautifully furn. Refined atmosphere. Radio connections. Frigidaire. Elevator. Maid service.

1332 SOUTH HOPE

For people who appreciate quality. Refined atmosphere. Exclusive. Everything the best. Supreme comfort. Walking distance to everything downtown. Only $45 up to car lines. Select your apt. today.

IN THE

Exclusive Los Altos

4121 WILSHIRE BLVD.

4-room luxuriously furnished apt. Two bedrooms, two baths, inq for Mrs. Sunswell resurfing Apt., 203. OR. 8881.

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NOW RENTING, attractive large sunny singles & doubles, all latest improvements, beautiful lobby, elegant rooms & other features. ATTRACTIVE RATES. Free parking. 421 N. Ardmore, but N. of Beverly.

Wilshire Place Apts.

2002 WEST 7TH ST.

In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will be pleased with these attractive apts. Beautiful furn. Gas incl. Reasonable. Janitor service. Adults.

Strictly Spanish Apts.

Arched recessed sunken baths, red tile floor, overstuffed furniture, artistically furn. & decorated. 1 blk. to car line. Henry Apts., 171 S. Westlake ave.

NEW at the beautiful

Park Lane Apt. Hotel

Unfurnished as well as furnished suites. Fresh air, sun, Frigidaire, construction, 24-hour service. Every convenience. 1 Rampart Place, 4th nr. Wilshire & just off Virgil.

$45 UP SGL. $9 UP DBL.

ANNOUNCING

Terrace Park Apts.

Opening Dec. 21. Lge. sels., dbls. Bach. Kitch. Ref. Tile shower, ex. loc. 1 blk. car. 1442 Terrace Place.

THE NELLMAN

624 S. Berendo at Wilshire. Triple, double & bachelor apts. Quiet and comfort. Come in and see. Beautiful mattress. Large dinettes. R. & A. cars, 2 busses on Wilshire. Reasonable. Inlet 1920 AL. 2022.

$35 TO $75. Ready for occupancy.

Lindy Anne Apt. Hotel

New brick bldg. Nothing like this in L. A. Sheers, drps. Extra large. Edendale car, 15 min. out. Seatos is delivery. W. W. BABB, own. & mgr. 2007 GLENDALE BLVD. CH. 2022.

El Patio Apartments

114 South New Hampshire

Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedrooms and dinettes. Sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere. Reasonable. Everything included.

SINGLES & DOUBLES. FIRST OPEN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

BARCLEY ARMS

132 S. Westmoreland Ave. DU. 6823

$50 Up, Fairhaven Apts.

320 S. MARIPOSA. 2D CAR. NOW OPEN. Walk to Sci. & dbls. Furnd. Frigid. Mr. Ambassador. EX. 7756.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Have your apt. in real mountain lodge. Singles, Doubles, $35 & up. Miniature golf & water garden, elec. refrig., gas range, garages.

1014 S. N. MARIPOSA

THE ARMITAGE

845 S. HOBART. EX. 3365. Singles, Doubles. Frig. Convenient. Quiet, refined. Near shops, theaters.

IRVING APTS.

808 S. Westlake. DRexel 6229. SINGLES, $30 UP. HIGHLY Newly furnished. Quiet, convenient. 1 block Westlake Park. R. E. D car.

717 SO. CARONDLET

Singles, doubles, 1 blk. Westlake Pk. Conven., homelike. The very latest in appointments. Inspect invited.

THE TRAYMORE

523 SO. RAMPART BLVD.

Sels. & dbls. Overstuffed, convenience. Private park (or garden.) Reas. rates. 3 min. car & bus serv.

BONNIE LEE APTS.

JUST RECENTLY OPENED

Nicely furnished. Sgls. $30 to $120. Everything included. Wilshire dist. 840 S. Hobart. DR. 9779.

DEAUVILLE ARMS

Open for reservations, a step from the Ambassador. Beautifully furnished, singles, doubles & bachelors. 923 Irolo st. DR. 9497.

MARTONIA

192 N. Alexandria. Beau. furn. dbl. apts., overstuff. furn. Inquire Lightbody, linen, laundry. EX. 0324.

LA CRESCENTA APTS.

Singles & Doubles, strictly modern. Steam heat. L car. 939 S. GRAMERCY PL.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS

FINEST LOCATION. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY. JANITOR SERVICE. 1427 ACACIA. Take Q or D CAR Phone DRexel 7212

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.

DOUBLE APTS. & HOTEL RMS. All extras included. Very reasonable. 2 AND 3 CARS. 2528 4TH AVE.

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel

1833 W. 5th, cor Bonnie Brae. New bldg., sels., dbls & bach Frig. Healthiest, apt. Pleasant surroundings.

NEW CASA INEZ

Sels. $35-$40. Frigidaire. Artistic. Real home: tile bath, shower. L & P cars. 1102 S. MARIPOSA.

$45 Lisbon Apts. Up

Doubles furnished. Sunny corner. Tile, shower, twin beds. Ex. real bedrooms. 2955 WEST 8TH ST.

The Aldershot—$40-$45

Lovely singles. Frigidaire, quiet, everything included but phone. 147 S. NORMANDIE

New Library Apts.

Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class $19 & $20. Gas incl. 6134 4th THE BELDEN APTS. $75 601 S. St. Andrews Pl. Beautiful south front double, exceptionally large rooms, choice Wilshire location. Ph. EX. 8213.

$75—4 Large Rooms

Homelike apts., bedrm., extra bed, lights, gas, phone & maid serv. incl. 3807 W. 8TH ST. COR. HOBART.

$40—SGLE. NEW BLDG. FRIGIDIV. Ovstfd., dinettes, showers, weekly serv., close in, light, gas incl. Kioto Apts., 631 S. Hartford. D car line.

RAYBELLE APTS. NEW

$65 up dbls., extras incl. 1 blk. from Ambassador, 750 S. Mariposa. N. car.

$4.50 TO $11 IN THE BICK APTS. Rms. & apts., steam heat, extras incl. Right downtown. 942 7th Pl.

$30 UP. Sunny ovstf. rms. on walk. dist. C & D car. 375 S. Witmer.

$25 UP. new, beaut. furn., incl. everything, nr. car, bus. 4313 Normal Ave.

$5 WK. up. Cozy sunny apts., ovstfd. cont. h.w. Close in. 216 S. Beaudry.

$30—3-rm. upper floor, furnished, cont. Garage. 1127 W. 26TH ST.

$22.50—2-rm., slp. pch., bath, priv. home 2 & 3 cent. 1307 W. Adams.

$30 UP. 3 rms., ovstfd., steam heat, free pk. 1436 W. 4 st. C car to Lucas.

$20-$25. Sunny, clean, heat. R. E. & C D cars, off Valencia. 1132 Shatto st.

$25 to $35. YULE APTS. Steam heat, overstfd. furn. Newly. 1243 W. 8th.

$25 TO $35. CHARLES APTS. Sels. & dbls. Overstuffed. 1246 N. Berendo.

NEWLY DECORATED WESTLAKE APTS. DBLS., 242½ S. HOPE. M. 2 cars.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

OLIVER CROMWELL

Wilshire's Finest

MANAGEMENT OF M. S. POSS

Beautiful single & double apartments. Daily maid service. Luxurious and quiet. Steam heat.

418 SO. NORMANDIE

THE EVANSTON

Los Angeles' most beautiful new Apartments opposite Ambassador Hotel; beautiful lobby, card and billiard rms. Rates include maid service & extras, $83 to $200 per mo. 630 S. KENMORE at Wilshire

ALLENDALE ARMS

2072 W. 9TH AT HORTON

High-class sels., $32.50 to $60 dbls. $60. Incl. gas, light. Frigidaire, indiv. room, janitor, maid & elevator service. NO EXTRAS. One blk. to L car. Phone OR. 3304.

CARMELA APTS. JUST OPENED

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS

Be the first to occupy these unique apts. Done in Modern old Spanish and newest modernistic. $45 to $75 mo. 4062 W. Adams at 12th av.

OPENED DEC. 15, 1929

$55 Picardy Apts. $115

109 SO. NORMANDIE AVE.

Singles & doubles, exclusive apt. homes in beautiful Wilshire District.

EL PASO APTS.

Attractive large doubles, very reas. Weekly maid service. Wilshire dist. 726 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

$1 DAY, $10 WK., $35 MONTH UP

WADE APT. HOTEL

Maid serv., modern. 1046 S. Grand.

JUST OPENING

THE VAN BUREN. Spacious sels. & dbls. Ultra mod. $45 up. 1154 N. MADISON AVE. Red or Yellow cars.

$50. The Hawthorne. $70

Lge. sels. & dbls. Frig. Ex. mod. Ambassador. 277 S. Mariposa. R car.

$45 up. GAIL APTS $40 UP. Clean, comfortable, quiet room near heat, elec. 230 S. BEAUDRY.

3-ROOM APTS.

Sunny lge. rms., bath, inc. kitch. gas. Reas. 1714 S. Ardmore. RO.3288

$50 SGLS. $65 DBLS. APTS. New, beaut. furn. conv. located. CLINFORD APTS., 558 N. OXFORD.

$30—Large Single—$35

Ovstf. Mod. 528 S. Burlington, nr. 6.

$45 Sgls. Elec.-Refrig.

Sunny, o'ntf., close in. 1312 Burnham.

BERENDO ST. 209 NO. Artistic dbl. Undupaved driveway, entrance Gas. Lights. Frigidaire. Adults. WA. 5103.

BRAND new beautifully furn. apt. close transp. 2 blks. 1000 N. Fremont. Pr. Beverly Hills. OX. 0530.

$40 UP. SHELDON APTS. INC. Beaut. sels., sir. sunshine, Frigidaire, gas, lights, inc. 1031 Lemon Dr., nr. 6-Union. D car.

$35 UP. Sgls. & dbls. Frigid. Ex. mod. Ambassador. 277 S. Mariposa. R car.

$45 UP SGL. $9 UP DBL. Clean, comfortable, quiet room near heat, elec. 230 S. BEAUDRY.

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Sunny lge. rms., bath, inc. kitch. gas. Reas. 1714 S. Ardmore. RO.3288

$50 SGLS. $65 DBLS. APTS. New, beaut. furn. conv. located. CLINFORD APTS., 558 N. OXFORD.

$30—Large Single—$35

O'nt

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest —25-B

5-RM. cot., $45. Hwd. flrs., big gar., yard kept. Nr. cars. 776 W. 41 st.

5 LGE. rms., ½ dbl. $50. Nr. stores & car. Adams dist. 2837 Victoria, ave.

5-ROOM new bungalow, $40 mo. & 5 dbl. Owner, 8124 S. WESTERN AVE.

5 & 6 RM. new bungs., several new cpns. Cbp. rt. Cres. 7140 S. Western

4 large rms., lav. sc. pch., nook, three closets, linen clo., extra bed, radiant fireplace, telephone niche, tile sink, tile bath and shr., electric heated bathrm., noiseless automatic refrigerator, floors, liberal elec. outlets, newly papered, one blk. carline, ornamental stylest lights, very large gar. $35, refined adults. 1928 Browning Blvd. Near 40th and Western.

4-RM. new bg. of dbl. stucco, tile, $27. Gas, wat. pd. 2929 Hauser, OR. 5029

4-RM. bung. & gar. 601 W. Santa Barbara. Open 1-5. VE. 2656.

4-RM. MOD. GAR. $25. BE SEEN SUN 127 W. 103RD ST. JU. 6036.

3 RM. & bath beach porch suit. for sleeping. Newly decor. Lovely lge. yard. Gar. $25. 144 E. 79TH ST.

3-RM. light furns., newly dec. $26. Gas. 1125 W. 39th St., near Vermont.

3-RM. BUNGALOW in rear, ½ block J Sts. $17.50. 3438 4TH AVE.

3-RM. modern house & garage. Near school. 1317 W. 80TH PLACE.

$50—6 Rms. & Sun Porch

Fireplace & floor heaters, dandy dining lavat. shrubs & trees. A lovely home. Newly painted inside & out. Close to car. Water pd. & lawn cut. 1445 W. 59TH ST. YOrk 4257.

5—4 ROOMS, large yard, garage, near trolley. 728 W. 43RD ST.

5RM BUNGALOW, 5 large rms., garage, water paid. $70. W. 81st St. Adults.

East and Southeast —25-C

4 ROOMS, house, garage, $12. 242 EAST 101ST ST.

4-RM., modern stucco double. Tile bath, shower, tile sink, all conv. Rent reas. 1323½ E. 75th St.

North and Northeast —25-F

10-RM house, light baby, good loc. Cor Heights. 4801 N. ENG. 5276.

5-ROOM house and garage, $18 month, water paid. 3932 Davis st. Call gas station, 1900 CENTRAL AVE.

4-RM. MODERN BUNG. WALL BED, $25. 711 EUCLID AVE.

3-R. never occupied baby, tile, open plumbing, $18.50. 1423 Clifton.

3-RM. cottage, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Furn. or unfurn. GA. 5238.

FURNISHED house for adults. No kids. Gas, Sell. Ash st. Living-rm., dining-rm., kitchen, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, wood fire, gas range, refrig. Water furnished, close to schools, car. $35 mo. 4-mo. rent. Not owner. Call after 5 p.m. 1317 ALMANDO.

10-R. 2 F.P. Calif. st. 70 fare, chicken yard $27.50 & water. Inq. AL.3478.

TO LET—SUBURBAN BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —26

FOUR—FIREPLACE VIEW ESTATE Living room, Waterfront, Boat or Flat. From $75. Owner, WE. 8121.

MANHATTAN Beach, 2-rm. furn. apt. $25. 1 BEDROOM bungalow, $35. Also 2-rm. furn. apt. $18. Phone 1-F. Beach Rentals, 1-F. Beach Realty, 1-F. Beach Hotel, 1-F. Beach Apts. Manhattan Beach.

Two Here

2½ ACRES, 7-rm. home, Priefstein's at all late feat. All kinds of fruit. Chicken yard. Close in. 4501 Pedro st. Adjoins Country Club & Ventura Blvd. VE. 3011.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

2120 CAHUENGA BLVD., opposite Hollywood Knolls. 32x50 with kitchen, fireplace, etc. Partly equipped for tea room, 4-room apt. Will if desired. Rent reasonable. Call after Sunday. Mr. WOODBURY, Super.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable space for wholesale jobbing or light mfg., ground or upr. floors. Close to center. Ritz Lofts, Inc. Ak. 421 E. 6th.

HALLS, suitable for lodge lectures & recitals 5402 Hollywood. HO. 3048.

Store, Shops, Lofts —27-B

Hollywood Blvd. & Vine

Positively best and busiest part of Hollywood Boulevard. Exceptional new bldg. rents are right; directly opposite B. H. Dyas & Hollywood Pkg. Hse. Ideal for power on premises. 1633 N. VINE ST.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION Modern Beauty Shop, ladies' parlor. None in immediate vicinity. Patronage unusual.

APARTMENT APTS. cor. Gower & Franklin ave., Hollywood.

STORE cheap, basit. front rm., 20x14, twin show windows, suitable for beauty parlor, dentist, artist furn. apt., hemstitching & dressmkg. 3505 Hillcrest.

NEW bldg., cor. Normandie & 79th St. Good loc. for drug, gift, ladies' ready-to-wear, shoe repairs, radio or paint store. Very low rent & very attractive terms. Owner, AX. 4111.

NEW, modern house & garage. Near school. 1317 W. 80TH PLACE.

$50—6 Rms. & Sun Porch

Fireplace & floor heaters, dandy dining lavat. shrubs & trees. A lovely home. Newly painted inside & out. Close to car. Water pd. & lawn cut. 1445 W. 59TH ST. YOrk 4257.

5—4 ROOMS, large yard, garage, near trolley. 728 W. 43RD ST.

$40 BUNGALOW, 5 large rms., garage, water paid. 670 W. 81st St. Adults.

East and Southeast —25-C

4 ROOMS, house, garage, $12. 242 EAST 101ST ST.

4-RM., modern stucco double. Tile bath, shower, tile sink, all conv. Rent reas. 1323½ E. 75th St.

North and Northeast —25-F

10-RM house, light baby, good loc. Cor Heights. 4801 N. ENG. 5276.

5-ROOM house and garage, $18 month, water paid. 3932 Davis st. Call gas station, 1900 CENTRAL AVE.

4-RM. MODERN BUNG. WALL BED, $25. 711 EUCLID AVE.

3-R. never occupied baby, tile, open plumbing, $18.50. 1423 Clifton.

3-RM. cottage, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Furn. or unfurn. GA. 5238.

FURNISHED house for adults. No kids. Gas, Sell. Ash st. Living-rm., dining-rm., kitchen, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, wood fire, gas range, refrig. Water furnished, close to schools, car. $35 mo. 4-mo. rent. Not owner. 3 st. above Ash st. 1317 ALMANDO.

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10-R. 2 F.P. Calif. st. 70 fare, chicken yard $27.50 & water. Inq. AL.3478.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

Industrial and Business Prop.—27-K

FOR LEASE
ATTRACTIVE SALES & SERVICE BLDG. Highly suitable for automobile tires, whlsc., hardware or plumbing. S.E. cor. 9th & Stanford. For details see
Central Realty Company, Excl. Agts.
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Low's State Bldg.

New industrial buildings, 50x100 and 100x100. Rental is right.
FOR LEASE
L. H. WILSON
1530 So. San Fernando Road, Glendale. Capitol 1214.

DOWNTOWN STORES
All vacancies 1st to 9th sts., betw. Maip & Figueroa. Call for full particulars.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Low's State Bldg.

JUST COMPLETED
Two new brick bldgs. of latest type and design—close in—will divide to suit; highly adaptable for safe or white business. For particulars, call OWNER, VA. 1212.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —28

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—28-A

7 A., 4-rm. mod. hse. Cap. $2000. Rent $30. 2½ A., 5-rms., cap. 1000, rent $40. Equip. for chicks & rabbits. Leech, 334 N. Maine, Baldwin Park.

Farms, Ranching Lands—28-B

TEN acres for rent near Baldwin Park with five rooms and bath, garage, electricity, plenty water. Inquire 144 El Monte Blvd., Baldwin Park, Cal.

30 A. good land; water for irr., house, well, silo, 40 stanchions. Owner, 5455 VICTORIA AVE. UN. 6977.

ON Shares, 20 A. almonds, olives, etc. Home place. Terra-Bella. 2706 W. Jeff.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —29

BOATS, outboard motor, gas & bottom tools, materials, benches, etc. Going east. Sell cheap. 4325 E. 4th st.

HUSKY 30' H. auxiliary ketch, beauty, cond., best offer takes it. J. D. Kilkenny, Yacht Broker, RO. 2908

New units from $75. YAKI KAMP, Mfr. for boats, big discount. 4326 E. 4 St.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —29

MT. 5-passenger, airplane Stinson-Detroiter, Wright-J. motor, only run 336 hours, perfect condition; cost $14,000; special price for quick sale. Ph. Miss Dickson, EM. 1163.

OX5 Travel-air, Scintilla Mag. Miller overhead, 4A seater, like new. Make offer. MR. OLSEN, OR. 4111.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —30

AUBURN SEDAN, 120, 1929, also AUBURN COUPE, 5-36, for sale at a sacrifice. Apply 1126 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.

AUBURN 8 sed. '28. Fully eqpt. Cost $4750. Sacrifice $1800. Sell or trade for light car. Call 4 p.m. or at 4321 W. 3rd st. after 6.

CAD. V-8 sed. '29. Owner, very low mile. Sacrifice $1300. Sell or trade for light car. Call 4 p.m. or at 4321 W. 3rd st. after 6.

BUICK, 1930 5-pass. coupe. Owner leaving for Europe, must sell. Only driven 5000 miles, cost $1700, sacrifice $1100. Can be seen up to 12 today. 2700 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

BUICK, 1928 6-cyl. sedan. Original finish. Perfect tires. Per mileage. Only $300 down. Only $700. Terms. R. Owen Co., 634 S. Figueroa. OR. 7221.

BUICK, 29 master coupe equip. Sell or trade for light car, radio & clock. Owner, 1000 W. 37th Pl. AD. 3230.

BUICK, 29 6-cyl. sedan, like new. Cost $1700. Sacrifice $1100. Can be seen up to 12 today. 2700 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

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BUICK, 29 master coupe equip. Sell or trade for light car, radio & clock. Owner, 1000 W. 37th Pl. AD. 3230.

CADILLAC, latest 1927 5-pass. sport sedan, disc wire wheel spares, in beautiful car. Cost over $6000 new. Sac. today, $1075, terms $250 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

JAUNTY coupe, a bargain. Blue shade, good rubber, must sell. 2424 Randolph. Open 1-5. Huntington Park. Phone 3-4712.

CADILLAC 26 314 mod. sed. $985. Tuck Herbert, 1000 Redwood. Inc., Dpt. Sales, 422 W. 12th st. WE. 8461.

CAD. V-8 sed. '29. Owner, very low mile. Sacrifice $1300. Sell or trade for light car. Call 4 p.m. or at 4321 W. 3rd st. after 6.

CHEV. sed., '27. This car has had wood, cars, sold with an o.k. that counts. $325.
VERZA BROS. G.M.A.C. terms.
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

CHEV. Coach, 1927. Looks & runs like new. $295.
VERZA BROS. G.M.A.C. terms.
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

CHEV. Coach, '28. Driv. very little. Is a real buy. $395.
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VERZA BROS. G.M.A.C. terms.
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

CHEV. Coach, 1927, driv. few miles, like new, cost, bal. $216 mo.
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3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

CHEV. Coach, 1928, driv. few miles, like new, cost, bal. $216 mo.
VERZA BROS. G.M.A.C. terms.
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

CHEV. 4-cyl. sedan, '28. Low mile, driv. over most sell equity ½, bal. $436. Easy G.M.A.C. terms. Ph. Al. 4893 after 6.

CHEVROLET '28 1929 Phaeton. That popular 2-tone Green Sport Model. Only 13,000 miles! fully equipped. $645. J. V. BALDWIN, 15th & Figueroa.

CHEV. sed. 1929, exceptionally clean. Small dn. payment, bal. $27.50 mo.
Verza Brothers, G.M.A.C. terms.
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

CHEV. 1928 Coach. Full price $365. Best buy in town, now cleaner, G.M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica.

CHEV. 4-cyl. sedan, 1928. Like new. Cost $600. Sacrifice $375. Easy G.M.A.C. terms. Ph. Al. 4893 after 6.

CHEVROLET, 29 coach, driven 500 mi. $625, terms. Will accept diamond as part payment. DUNN, AX. 9271.

CHEVROLET, 1929 sedan, latest series, fully equipped, used only 4 months. 2342 E. ARLINGTON.

CHEV. '29 coach, mechanically perfect. $150 cash. Call EM. 4165. Ask for Al Miller.

CHEVROLET 27, A-1, late '28, 5 new tires. $110. 1357 S. Broadway.

CHEV. road., latest '28, perfect $295. Terms. Sell $465. Sacrifice.

CHEVROLET '29 sport phaeton. Must sell my equity at cost. What will you offer cash? VA. 4881. After 6 p.m. DU. 2101. Res. 410.

CHEVROLET—Also $250 other makes. Reduced from $525 to $110 for saving 19th anniversary sale. 2110 BALDWIN. 15th and Figueroa sts.

CHEVROLET '27 Imp. B in gd. repair, wire whl, good tires, $295, full pr $510. HOLLYWOOD, HE. 1167.

CHEVROLET, late 28, Landau, eqpt., radio, 4-wheel brakes. Your choice $395. Terms. $50 down, $34 M. Prices.

CHEVROLET, 1927 D, $175. 4321 W. 3rd st. after 6.

CHEV. '29 sport roadster, run less than 5000 miles; sickness forces sale of equity. $375 cash, or after 6 p.m. DU. 3331. Res. 821.

DE SOTO 6 de luxe sed., latest '29, front, with side wings, spec. headlamps, many other extras. $795. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

DODGE, 1929 5-cylinder 4-dr. sed. $675. Will take $150 down or cheap car. OR. 4484. 1023 S. Plymouth Blvd.

DODGE, several late sedans, only $75 down. Bal. easy. In good shape. Guar. 1201 N. Broadway. Op. eves.

DURANT, 4 special sed. '28. Looks & runs like new. $295. Private owner. 637 SO. MOTT ST.

ESSEX Coach, '28, paint perf. upholst. spotless, motor perf. shape. $395.
VERZA BROS. G.M.A.C. terms.
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

Essex '29 Sedan $650

Murphy guaranty. 942 S. HOPE ST.

ESSEX late '28 coach, orig. finish, good rubber, many extras. A-1 shape, only $385 down. Guar. 1201 N. Bway.

ESSEX coaches, in fine cond. Full price only $75. Guar. See these before you buy. 1201 N. Broadway.

FLINT 555 5-p. sedan, '26 m. Fully equipped. Like new. Sac. $150. At garage, 8th and Alvarado.

FORD FOR SALE
RUN ONLY 500 MILES
De luxe model, 3-window limousine with velvet velour seat covering, divided rear seats, two extra tires and over $125 extras. Run only 500 miles.
PHONE MR. HARRIS
Exposition 12-4. Town House.

FORD town sedan, 3 mo. old. Must sell my equity. See car & make offer. Encinas, 212 S. San Pedro st. 4001.

FORD, Model T roadsts. $50 & up. All in A-1 mech. cond. Rex Anglin, 1400 MITNER BLVD.

FORD 1928 2-dr. Driven very little. Priv. party. Must sell. 1944 Apex St. No dealers. NO. 7771.

FORD stake, cpe., late '28. Fully eqpt. Can't tell from new. Must sell $495. 5125 Gwn. 542 So. Figueroa.

FORD sedan, 1924, good condition and appearance. $75 cash. 1944 North Avenue 66. OR. 9433 between 10-1.

FORD, $500. 1929 2-door sedan, like new, good condition, $500. TR. 0859.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —30

PRICES GOING UP

Buick, Cadillac, Nash, Many Others, Already Announce Price Raises
Detroit Rumor Ford Raising

OUR TREMENDOUS STOCK Bought For Cash At Lowest Price Possible

BUY NOW!!
AND
Save Much Money
HERE ARE A FEW

	PRICE	DOWN
'28 Auburn Sed. 6 w.w.	$1095	$245
'27 Buick Std. Sedan	595	175
'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	795	175
'28 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	845	195
'28 Buick Std. Sedan	995	250
'29 Buick Coupe	1045	225
'29 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	1095	245
'29 Buick 47 Sed. w.w.	1195	265
'27 Chandler 8 D.I. Sed.	985	225
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	495	95
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	595	95
'26 Chrysler 70 Spt. Rd.	545	125
'27 Chrysler 80 Road	895	195
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	895	195
'29 Chrysler 65 Spt. Cpe.	895	195
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	1195	265
'29 De Soto Spt. Road.	745	145
'29 Erskine Sedan	765	145
'28 Essex Coach	395	95
'29 Essex Coach	395	125
'29 Essex Coupe	645	165
'29 Ford Roadster	495	95
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	595	95
'29 Ford Sedan	655	145
'28 Gardner Roadster	645	165
'29 Graham-P. 614 Sed.	985	225
'28 Hudson Coupe	695	145
'28 Hudson Sedan	795	165
'29 Hudson Coupe	985	225
'29 Marmon 68 Sed. 6 w.	1195	265
'27 Nash Adv. Sedan	695	145
'28 Nash 880 Sedan	745	165
'28 Nash 880 Cabriolet	795	165
'29 Nash Amb. Sedan	895	195
'29 Nash 880 Sedan	1145	265
'28 Oakland Landau	765	145
'28 Oakland Roadster	695	125
'29 Oakland Spt. Coupe	895	225
'27 Packard 1-pass. Sed.	1195	295
'27 Packard Club Sedan	895	195
'27 Plymouth Spt. Rd.	395	125
'28 Pontiac Road. w.w.	495	125
'28 Pontiac Sedan	545	125
'29 Roosevelt Std. 6 w.w.	795	175
'29 Roosevelt Sedan	895	195
'28 Studs. 4 Pass. Sedan	1095	245
'28 Studs. Com. 2 Coupe	1195	265
'28 Studs. Com. Sp. 6 w.w.	1295	295
'28 Studs. Cpe. Rdstr.	1195	265
'28 Willys-Kt. 66 Sed.	495	125

An Acre of Fine Cars
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Three Days' Free Trial
LIBERAL TRADES
18 Months to Pay
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 S. FIGUEROA
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

FORDS FORDS
AS LOW AS
$75 DN.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE
1929 SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS 1928
30 TO CHOOSE FROM

Chev. 6 Cyl. 1929
AS LOW AS
$95 DN.
15 TO CHOOSE FROM
130 more certified bargains to choose from. '28 and '29 models, every make and type.
3 DAYS' TRIAL AND WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY CAR.
S. A. SCHERER
9 YEARS PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
1366 S. FIGUEROA

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF L. A.
FORD coupe, '24, all new tires, runs like new, $45. 2516 W. 8th st. OR. 4298.
FORD SPORT COUPE, LATE '29, OWNER 2506 W. 8TH ST.
FORD, 1926-28, '27, Russell, Bd. gown. 138 CENTRAL AVE.
FORD COUPE, NEW TIRES, $50 OR OFFER. 1944 APEX.
FORD sport coupe, run 1600 mi. Dis. $300. Dr. Cosgrove, 1166 S. Windsor.

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN
Model 135. This smart and economical car is alive to your service, 6 wire wheels, etc. $1895. 1045 S. Hoover. WE. 8173.

Franklin Sedan Late Mod.
Car is in perfect fine condition and shows care. Tires, duco & motor A1. Must sell at loss. $595 terms, trade. Sac. at 1035 S. FLOWER ST.

OVERHAULED, GOOD PAINT, TIRES, MUST SELL. DR. 0295.
GARDNER 8 sedans, latest 1928's. Your choice. Terms. $175 cash. 640 SOUTH FIGUEROA NEAR 7TH.

Graham Paige Sedan
Town model 629. Sold for $2500 last year. New Goodyear tires; finish and upholstery excellent. This smart, latest car is splendid value at $1195. 1045 S. HOOVER AVE. WE. 8173.

GRAHAM-Paige 6-29, '28. Conv. cpe. 6 wl. whls., side mlts. Famous 4-ribbed tires, 1 tire, duco, creme stripe. Most beaut. car in city. $995. 1245 Gwn. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

GRAHAM-Paige, new 621 coupe. Will take diamond, furniture or what have you for part of down payment. 2342 E. ARLINGTON. WE. 8173.

GRAHAM-Paige sedan, 4 speeds, 6 wire whls., like new. $250 cash for $500 equity. Owner, OL. 4410.

GRAHAM-Paige 8 sedan. Like new. Cost over $2500. Sacrifice $1000. Sell or trade for car of equal value. Ph. OR. 4484. 1023 S. Plymouth Blvd.

GRAHAM-Paige 4-speed, sell $1000 equity $250. WE. 7371.

Hudson '27 Cust. Sedan
$565. NEW TIRES & PAINT. TERMS TO SUIT. 942 S. HOPE ST.

HUDSON coach, 1929, like new. Leaving for east. Best offer for my equity. See at 4022 S. DENKER.

HUDSON 7-pass. sedan, late model, only run 30,000 miles. Call owner OR. 4428 or WA. 2830.

HUP Century 6 De Luxe Sed. 1929 ser. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, driven few miles, 16 m. to 1 gal. Rank interest. D. R. Roberts. 434 W. Pico.

HUP, Century 8, 1929, black sedan. $800 miles. Sacrifice $1300. Seen at 2101 Veteran ave. Westwood.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1929, equity $125. Perfect condition. Phone DR. 4949.

JORDAN airlane 8 cpe., '29 mod. Eqpt with every pos. extra, 6 wl. whls., side mlts. Black & silver fin. Sac. today, $895, $225 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

JORDAN Light 6 sedan. A dandy family car. Only $145.
CROOK'S, 122 W. Pico. Open eves.

JORDAN 6-8 sedan, '29. Driven very little. Guaranteed. Accept $295 dn. 1228 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3349.

KISSEL str. 8 de luxe sedan, 1927. Wond. cond. thruout. Cost new $2800. Sac. now for $685. Bank int. D. R. ROBERTS. 434 W. PICO.

LAFAYETTE sport phaeton, excellent cond. Good tires. Price $275. See 210 S. REALTOR RD. Ph. CR. 8257.

LA SALLE 5-pass. de luxe sed., '29. Looks & runs like new. 8l whl. mlts. Trunk rack, every pos. ex. Must sell. $1600. $385 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLNS
ALL MODELS AND BODY TYPES
50 to choose from.
$250 to $4000.
MADDUX INC.
LINCOLN DEALERS
1353 N. Vine, Hollywood
GLadstone 8174.
1059 S. Figueroa St. L. A.
WEstmore 4114.

LINCOLNS, PACKARDS, PIERCE-ARROWS, DUESENBERGS, CHEVROLEDS, DE SOTOS, BUICKS, MANY OTHERS. YEAR END SALE. RECOMMENDED BLUE BOOK PRICES ON INTERIOR. 1201 N. BWAY. 5266 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 1907

LINCOLN
'27 Model Sport Phaeton, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, like new. Price $1850, take light car as part payment. Call 4 p.m. 5945 Fountain ave., Hollywood. Phone HE. 1238.

LINCOLN Roadster '29 model, good finish. Must sell $375 full price. Will trade for small car. 2810 Leeward St., Apt. 108. DU. 7708.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —30

3 Day Christmas Sale

1930 License Plates Free

CLEANEST AND BEST STOCK IN LOS ANGELES. FULLY GUARANTEED. FREE SERVICE.
G.M.A.C. TERMS. LIB. TRADES

REMEMBER
3 DAYS ONLY AT THESE PRICES
COME EARLY—SUPPLY LIMITED

LOOK!

	WAS	NOW
Buick '25 Mast. 6 Sed.	$ 485	$ 365
Buick '27 Mast. Cp.	735	585
Buick '28 Spt. Cp.	625	465
Buick '26 Mast. 6 Tour.	395	295
Chrysler 72 Sedan	895	695
Franklin '28 Sedan	1795	1585
Franklin '27 Sedan	1295	985
Franklin '26 Sedan	895	695
Franklin 10B Sedan	495	385
Franklin 10A Sedan	295	175
Graham-Paige 621 Cp.	965	795
Lincoln '25 Brunn Cp.	1295	995
Lincoln '23 Sedan	495	285
Hudson '28 Sedan	745	565
Hummobile 8 Sed. '28	1085	895
La Salle 8 Cp.	1185	995
Marmon 8 Sedan	885	695
Nash Adv. 6 Road.	425	295
Packard 6 Coupe	1085	895
Studs. Pres. 8 Cus. Cp.	1695	1395
Studs. Com. Rez. Sed.	1095	945
Hudson 6 Coupe	135	55

Many others to choose from.
INVESTIGATE
Open Nights and Sundays
Until 9 o'clock.
TERMS TRADES
FRANKLIN MOTORS
1036 SO. FLOWER
WEstmore 8121

STUTZ straight '6' Sedan. Good rubber & paint, mechanically guaranteed, easy terms. $750. 414 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. OL. 2144.

STUTZ conv. cpe. Latest '27. Looks just like new. 6 wl. whls., st. mlts. Sac. today. $695. $175 down. 542 So. Figueroa.

STUTZ '27 B Victoria coupe, in very nice condition. $775. Terms. MADDUX, Inc. 1039 S. Figueroa. WE.4114

STUTZ 1927 ser. 6-17, sed. 6-ply tires. New Duco, mech. perfect. Extras, etc. Sacrific. 1610 S. Figueroa.

WHIPPET Road. 1928 Collegiate, perfect, good paint & rubber. $100 dwn. Bozzani Motors, 837 N. Broadway.

WILLYS-Knight roadsters & coupes. Latest 1928's. Your choice, $565. Terms, $150 dn. 334 So. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 2-door sedan, latest cond. thruout. Only $1095. Must see to appreciate. 637 N. Broadway.

WILLYS-Knight Sedan, model 70, orig. fin. 5 gd. tires. Gd. mech. cond. $425 cash. No trade. OX. 0263.

WILLYS-Knight 66 sedan, leaving, must sell or trade. VA. 5341.

WILLS St. CLAIRE 5 spt. road. A gleaming, little car. Full price $195. COOK'S, 122 W. PICO. Open eves.

WILLS Saint Claire '23 touring. Make offer. 600 N. HAYWORTH AVE.

BANG
PRICE DROPS
FORDS
1929'S AND 1928'S
Greatest "Values" In L. A.
COUPES, SEDANS
ROADSTERS, COACHES
AS LOW AS
$95 DOWN
WE HANDLE OUR OWN CONTRACTS
Save That Enormous Depreciation and Buy
FROM
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. FLOWER
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.

FINANCE CO. Sale Xmas CLEARANCE

	Full Price
1929 Lincoln sp. phaet. 6 w.w.	$2380
1928-29 La Baron sp. sed.	
1929 Packard 8 cpe. sed.	2350
	1650
1929 Hup. spt. cpe., 6 w.w.	1050
1929 Buick spt. road., 8000 mi.	975
1929 Buick mast. cpe., seethis	990
1929 Marmon '78' cpe., 6 mo.	950
1929 Chrysler '75' cpe., a sac.	950
1929 Chrysler '75' spt. road.	950
1928 Studs. Pres. 8 sed., 6 w.w.	975
1928 Hummobile 8 sedan sed.	975
1928 Chrysler cpe., like new	975
1928 Pierce-Arrow cab. cpe. 81	1275
1928-27 Lincoln sed., worth $2500	1450
1927 La Salle spt. cab. cpe., side mts.	975
1927 La Salle de luxe sed.	950
1927 Pierce-Arrow 38 sed.	1150
1927 Nash cpe., perfect cond.	375

YOU CAN BUY ANY OF THE ABOVE CARS FOR 1-4 DOWN, AND AS LONG AS A YEAR AND A HALF TO PAY THE BALANCE.
Corner El Centro
6201 Sunset Blvd.

MODEL "A" FORDS
As Low As
$95
DOWN
BALANCE 1½ YEARS
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS
5-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 S. Figueroa

CADILLAC & LA SALLE
341 B. Town Sedan ....1929 Model
341 B. 5-pass. Sedan ....1929 model
341 B. 2-pass. coupe ....1929 model
341 B. 7-p. cpe., 6 w.w. ....1928 model

LA SALLES
328 2-pass. conv. coupe..1929 model
303 5-pass. Sedan ....1927 model
303 2 coupe, 6 w. wh....1927 model

All in fine condition.
Come in & see our stock of cars. The finest in the city.
HILLCREST MOTOR CO.
Cadillac and La Salle Dealer.
7001 Hollywood Blvd.
HO. 4766 or HO. 2901

LOOK!!
Our trade-ins are properly reconditioned, sold without profit on easy terms and guaranteed.
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Dodge sed. Fully eqipt. New paint. Mech. A-1. Sacrifice for $395.
ATHERTON'S DODGE AGENCY
4027 S. VERMONT

$10 DOWN, EASY TERMS
2 Chev. cpes., 1 Chev. sed., 3 Ford cps., 1 Ford tour. $130 & Bway.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —30-L

FOR QUICK SALE, motor trucks, yard trucks, trailers & trailer couplers. Jefferson Lumber Co. 175 E. Jefferson st.

CHEV. '27 1-ton panel body, motor perf., cape. new rubber, $350.
VERZA BROS. G.M.A.C. terms.
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

CHEV. '29 1½-ton stake, driven less than 4000 mi., $725.
VERZA BROS. G.M.A.C. terms.
3451 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4191.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Condition no object.
PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO.
Wash. and Alameda. Ph. WE. 9078.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '28 70-A coupe. That attractive original blue finish job. Mohair uphol., etc. Slashed to $745.
COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

DODGE '27 panel del., New tires and paint. Perf. cond. Sacrifice $916.
Hollywood Bvd. HE. 1167.

DODGE '29 1½-TON STAKE, LIKE NEW. RUN 1 MO. CHEAP TERMS.

SCHOOLS COST $93 PER PUPIL

Total Outlay in State Put at $160,576,206.91

Property Value Averages $320 Per Capita

Real and Personal Property Bears Burden

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21. (AP)—Cost of public education in California during the school year 1927-1928 totaled $160,576,206.91, of which $37,519,159.68 was invested in capital outlays including land, buildings and permanent equipment, Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction, reported. He obtained his figures from compilations made by Walter E. Morgan, statistician for the State Department of Education.

The total current cost of maintaining schools for the year was estimated at $123,057,047.23. The total expense for the current operation of schools represented an expenditure of somewhat less than $93 for each person enrolled in the public schools. The amounts invested during the year in capital outlays represented a per capita cost of $28 and the estimated value of all school properties represented a total investment of approximately $320 per capita enrolled during the school year.

During this year there were maintained in the State a total of 5653 schools enrolling 1,335,478 pupils and manned by a teaching staff of 45,433 persons. The estimated value of all public school property in use during this year was $426,616,031.

Continuing with his figures Kersey said that total receipts for public education during the year from all sources amounted to approximately $196,000,000, 62 per cent, or $121,000,000, of which was derived from district taxation, and 20 per cent or $39,000,000 from all other sources, including appropriations by the State, receipts from the Federal government and donations from private individuals and foundations.

"Since both district and county taxes are levied upon local real and personal properties it is seen that 80 per cent of the cost of our public schools is derived from taxes levied upon such property," Kersey declared. "He added that these figures give some indication of the need for thorough-going studies in public school finance which will tend to cover the following steps:

Lighten the burden of taxation upon local properties.

Provide a greater proportionate share of State support for the public schools.

Provide new sources of State revenue for the schools.

Equalize the burden of school costs as between counties and districts.

Bohemia at Last Gets Seacoast

PRAGUE, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Bohemia has at last acquired something in the nature of the seacoast that Shakespeare so erroneously bestowed upon it in "A Winter's Tale." The country of which Bohemia is a part has, after long and weary years of talk, secured a harbor.

The Treaty of Versailles guaranteed Czecho-Slovakia an outlet to the sea and now a piece of land situated on the River Elbe, at Hamburg, has been leased to the Czech government for ninety-nine years for that purpose. To make a "seacoast" of it will take a long time and cost a good deal, though.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CITY'S RIGHTS TO WATER SAVED

Injunction Restraining Use of River Flow Denied

Santa Barbara, Montecito Win Their Contention

Ranchers of Santa Ynez and Lompoc Valleys Lose

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 21.—Water supply of this city and of Montecito in the Santa Ynez River was preserved for the present and future in a decision handed down yesterday in Superior Court here by Judge Frank Collier of Los Angeles.

For more than six months the suit brought by some seventy ranchers of the Santa Ynez and Lompoc valleys against the city and Montecito progressed in the court here. More than 100 witnesses, lay and expert, were called.

Louis Hill, one of the board of three engineers appointed by President Herbert Hoover to inspect the Boulder Dam project, testified, as did his son Raymond.

Judge Collier based his decision on the claim of the city that only flood waters were being stored behind Gibraltar Dam, where the city gets its water supply. He cited a quotation from State Supreme Justice Shaw in the case of Miller vs. Bay Cities, in his opinion, which held: "In many parts of the State, especially in the large interior valleys, practically all the flood waters are waste waters."

ONLY FLOOD WATERS TAKEN

Regarding Montecito's supply of water, the judge ruled that the Doulton tunnel which was driven under the Santa Ynez Mountains back of the community takes no water from the Santa Ynez Valley, but only underground water from the mountain country.

In denying the injunction asked by the ranchers to restrain the two communities from taking waters from the Santa Ynez River, Judge Collier ruled that only flood waters were being taken and that although there is no water coming into the reservoir above Gibraltar Dam 75-100 of a second-foot of water is being released at the present time and that the gravels of the river are fully charged with water.

OTHER SUITS COMBINED

Two other suits, started by F. W. Matthiessen, owner of the San Marcos ranch in the valley, one against the city and the other against Montecito, were combined with the ranchers' suit, known as Gin S. Chow et al vs. City of Santa Barbara and the Montecito County Water District. The decision includes the Matthiessen suits.

W. G. Irving of Los Angeles, T. Francis Price and Percy Heckendorf of the law firm of Heaney, Price & Postel of this city, were employed as special counsel for this city and Montecito. J. F. Peck of San Francisco represented the seventy rancher plaintiffs.

Last Rites for Veteran Wait Upon Autopsy

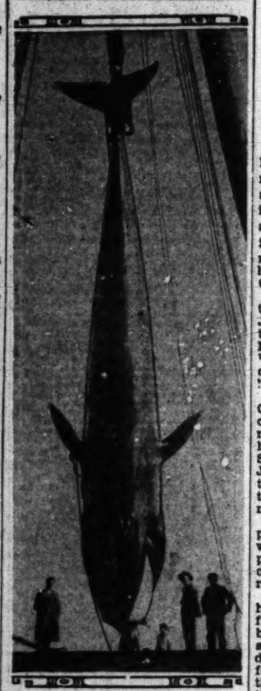
POMONA, Dec. 21.—Funeral arrangements have been deferred over the remains of Clyde R. Michael, 31-year-old San Dimas resident, who was found in an unconscious condition on North Garey avenue near Foothill Boulevard, at 1:40 p.m. yesterday. Pending an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death, the body is being held at the Fred R. Brown mortuary, awaiting examination by the Coroner's office.

Michael was found by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hardy, who called Donald Scott, a taxicab driver, to the scene who took Michael to the Pomona Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

According to W. G. Hicks, his father-in-law, Michael had threatened to take his life several times following a recent confinement in the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital. He was paroled to his wife a few days ago.

Born in San Dimas October 30, 1898, where he resided until his death, Michael leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Louise Michael, one daughter, aged 4, and his father William T. Michael. He also leaves five brothers, Edward, Lloyd and Wilford of La Verne, and Frank and Roy of Chino, besides one sister, Mrs. Birdie Faris of Tracy. He was a member of the Pomona Elks' Lodge, the American Legion and the Forty and Eight.

"MARINE MAMMAL" PUT ON EXHIBITION



Huge Whale Being Landed

AVALON, Dec. 21.—Old-timers here read with interest today dispatches from Los Angeles telling of the arrival there for exhibition on Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets of "Leviathan," a huge California grayback whale that for many months cavorted in the waters around Catalina before its recent capture by the motorship Clemente.

More than fifty feet long, the whale was harpooned by Christian Peterson, chief gunner of the Clemente, commanded by Capt. G. B Bryde. Following its capture the whale was preserved with more than 8000 gallons of special embalming fluid, with a crew of ten marine morticians engaged for more than two weeks in the preserving process.

It is understood here that "Leviathan" will be on exhibition in Los Angeles opposite the United Artists Theater for ten days, where opportunity will be afforded all to see the giant of the deep exactly as he was taken from the water.

Broken Main in Glendale Cause of Traffic Jam

GLENDALE, Dec. 21. — Water that gushed from a broken main on West Doran street last night, at the rate of 20,000 gallons a minute, blocked traffic on the adjacent roads and dug a hole capable of containing two full-sized automobiles, police reported. During the hour that the twenty-inch pipe was discharging the water it sent over 1,000,000 gallons flowing down the gutters, over the lawns and back yards of the neighborhood, leaving a layer of mud in its wake.

The flow was finally shut off and emergency crews worked all night to replace the broken section, the line taking up its duty again this morning. The sudden flow of the water reversed the stream in the pipes of many houses and stirred up sediment that had gathered therein, causing the faucets to discharge muddy water.

MAX OSERS OFF FOR SOJOURN IN FLORIDA

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 21.—Maj and Mrs. Max Oser, who have been spending the past months here and in Santa Barbara with Harold McCormick, Mrs. Oser's father, have started for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter visiting with her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, Sr. Maj. and Mrs. Oser will return to this city in the spring. Peter and Anita, their children, accompanied them on the trip.

KEARNEY TO STAND TRIAL IN SAN DIEGO

Asserted Accessory After Fact in Agua Caliente Pay Car Robbery, Held

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21. — Jerry Kearney at noon today was remanded to the County Jail until such time as $5000 bail is provided in his behalf on a charge that he acted as "An accessory after the fact" in the Agua Caliente pay-car murders of May 20. A writ of habeas corpus was released by Judge C. C. Haines of Superior Court.

The court did not sustain contention of Edgar Hervey and E. L. Johnson, defense attorneys, that the information available to the District Attorney would not warrant holding Kearney for trial. The court likewise declined to reduce bail.

The writ was issued by Judge C. N. Andrews, presiding judge, upon petition of the attorneys, and made returnable at 10 a.m. today in his department of court. When Sheriff's deputies produced Kearney, Judge Andrews referred the matter to Judge Haines for authoritative ruling upon the highly technical problem.

Kearney was accused of having procured gasoline and stood by while Lee Cochran, one of the two principals in the crime, burned checks and other evidence of the robbery and murder.

Judge Haines ruled that "It is hard to see that participation with full knowledge that evidence was to be burned was not an affirmative act," and that therefore the evidence was sufficient to hold Kearney for trial. When Kearney procured the gasoline, that was "An essential part" of the act of obliterating the evidence, Judge Haines held.

Criminal Court Has Busy Day at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 21.—One of the heaviest days of the criminal calendar in the Santa Barbara Superior Court was held this morning when Judge William D. Dehy passed sentences on four law violators, three of them charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Another criminal complaint was dismissed, while another was filed from the Police Court.

Harry Killinger, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to one year in the County Jail. He was injured, and his companion, S. L. Roberson, was killed, when the car in which they were riding turned over on the Coast Highway.

Because of circumstances, Mike Lucero, pleading guilty to the same charge, was given a suspended sentence of four months. His operator's license was suspended for a year. Robert Crenshaw, also pleading guilty to the charge, was given a ninety-day jail sentence.

Complaint against Tony Sunsero for asserted illegal possession of liquor was dismissed for want of evidence. Charges against Jeremiah Rand, Tacoma man, who engaged in a gun battle with police several weeks ago, were filed in Superior Court. He is charged with assault on Officer Riggs with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Christmas Day to Unite Couple Once Divorced

SANTA PAULA, Dec. 21.—Christmas Day will have more than the usual significance for Mrs. Hulda Mathews of Los Angeles and A. M. Bleisner of this city. The couple, divorced five years ago, are looking forward to the holidays, for they are to be reunited on Christmas Day in a ceremony to be performed in Los Angeles.

Bleisner has been a resident here for twelve years, Mrs. Mathews making her home here with him until their separation and divorce.

Ventura County Veterans Elect

VENTURA, Dec. 21. — Comrade Imhoff of Santa Paula was elected Commander of the Ventura County Camp of the United Spanish-American War Veterans last night at the regular meeting here.

C. D. Chaffee of Ojai is the new Senior Vice-Commander; Thomas Hardiman, Junior Vice-Commander; Charles Perene of Santa Barbara, Officer of the Day, and W. H. Robinson of Santa Paula, Inner Guard.

The Department Inspector, Comrade Green, inspected the camp and its books last night and reported everything to be in excellent condition. The growth of the camp was shown to be 25 per cent over last year. At the close of the meeting, the district organizer, Mrs. Willard Teter, organized an auxiliary to the camp.

Masked Bandit Despoils Grocer

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 21.—While his wife stood less than twenty-five feet away in the rear of their grocery store playing with their infant son, a masked bandit stepped in the front door, forced Antonio Artuso to hand over some $200 from the cash register, and vanished last night without disturbing the mother and son.

"I thought a customer came in and you just made a sale when I heard the cash register ring," said Mrs. Artuso, in explaining to her husband and police why she didn't look up.

VICTIM POINTS OUT BANDIT PAIR

Store Manager Identifies Men He Says Robbed Place

Prisoners Held to Answer to Superior Court

Preliminary Held Before Huntington Park Justice

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 21.—Suspected of robbery at the Ralphs grocery store on East Florence avenue early in the night of the 10th inst., Edward Leonard, Harry E. Hunter and Richard J. McKinnon were brought from the County Jail today and taken before Judge Edward H. Miller, where they were given preliminary hearing. Each was held to answer to Superior Court, their bail being set at $10,000, after which they were returned to jail.

Two witnesses appeared against them, one being Niles McCollum, manager of Ralph's store, and the other, Willis Blinn, clerk. McCollum identified the men as being the same as those holding up the store here.

He testified that he was compelled to step out of his automobile, when he had just entered it after locking the store doors for the night, and forced at the point of a revolver by one of the men to re-enter the store, unlock the safe and turn over the money. Blinn and two other clerks had been forced into McCollum's car by two other asserted bandits, to await his return. McCollum was made to again enter the car with the three clerks, after the hold-up and then the bandits made their escape.

Two or three days later, three suspected bandits were captured after an attempt to hold up the branch Bank of America at Broadway and One Hundred and Eighth street, Los Angeles. Their pictures appeared in Los Angeles papers next morning. Manager McCollum, after viewing the pictures of the men, identified them as being the men holding up the store.

He then filed a complaint of robbery against the trio. He again identified them today as the persons who held up the store. McCollum stated that $1126 in cash and more than $700 in checks were taken in this robbery.

Woman Drives Automobile in Path of Train

GLENDALE, Dec. 21.—While her daughter stood spellbound on the sidewalk, Mrs. Harry Tobias, 1714 Ardeeven, turned her car in front of a three-car train of the Pacific Electric last night at the intersection of Brand Boulevard and Windsor Road. The train tilted the automobile up on its nose and overturned it, Mrs. Tobias escaping serious injury by what appeared to be a miracle. At the City Emergency Hospital, where Mrs. Tobias was examined by Dr. A. W. Daggett, she was found to be suffering from nervous shock. The daughter, Mrs. Helen Basso, 3350 San Marino street, Los Angeles, hastened to her mother's side when she was taken from the wrecked car and assisted her to her home.

CATALINA CHRISTMAS WILL BE "WET"

Santa Coming in Amphibian Plane; Tree Floats There

Island Children in Bathing Garb Await St. Nick's Arrival

AVALON (Catalina Island) Dec. 22.—Regardless of the well-known Volstead Act, there is going to be a "wet" Christmas on Catalina Island. Boys and girls, fresh from an invigorating dip in the surf, and with their garments still dripping with glittering briny drops, will take part in the celebration, and even the resplendently decorated Christmas tree was floated in from the sea!

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Christmas festival here, which will begin the day before Christmas Eve with the arrival of Jolly Old St. Nick in an amphibian plane, which, of course, will depend upon considerable "wetness" on which to make a landing. The festivities will continue until New Year's Day.

A bevy of bathing beauties will greet Santa Claus on his arrival and escort him to the Riviera Theater where an old-fashioned Christmas party will be staged as a community affair for the island youngsters. The photo shows boy and girls dancing around that outdoor Christmas tree where they will await the arrival of St. Nick.

REWARD POSTED FOR FIENDS

South Pasadena Council Offers $500 for Capture of Men Who Hit Japanese and Hid Injured Man

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 21.—Slight hope is held out tonight for the recovery of T. K. Kadoni, best-known Japanese resident of this city who, knocked from his bicycle last night by an automobile, was picked up by the fiendish driver, who later dragged his unconscious victim to a remote spot behind the Hotel Raymond stables and fled. Branding the case as "the most outrageous" in the city's history, City Council today posted a $500 reward for apprehension of the occupants of the hit-and-run machine. The South Pasadena Women's Club, which has employed Kadoni as caretaker for twenty years, indicated that it will augment the reward.

Two years ago Kadoni, in an effort to express his appreciation to the country of his adoption, gave a dinner at the South Pasadena Women's clubhouse, which was attended by 250 of the most prominent members of the community. At an expense of $1000 he hired famous Japanese entertainers and musicians to divert his guests, among whom were judges, ministers, school officials and millionaires.

"Kadoni is probably as highly respected a man as any citizen in this section of the country, regardless of color or race," asserted Police Judge W. Cloyd Snyder today.

Isabella Campanella of 1816 Oak street reported to the police at 9:30 p.m. yesterday that she had just seen two men stop a car and place the body of a man in the front seat and drive away at a high rate of speed north on Stratford avenue. The police investigated and discovered a bicycle, which they identified as Kadoni's, at the intersection of Oak street and Stratford avenue.

A search was started immediately, but it was not until 11:15 p.m. that the victim was discovered by Sergt. Fred Williams and Patrolman W. M. Frye, wedged between a stone wall and the side of the Hotel Raymond barns, a mile from the accident scene.

Kadoni was rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital, where he was given first aid for a skull fracture and internal injuries. He was later transferred to the Pasadena Hospital, where he is still unconscious tonight.

Miss Campanella asserted that the automobile she saw from her window was a four-cylinder Hupmobile touring car, equipped with a wooden luggage carrier on the left side. One of the men, she said, appeared to be of stocky build and of medium height.

TRAFFIC OFFICER IN CRASH WITH TRUCK

UPLAND, Dec. 21.—Hurled from his motorcycle when it plowed into a truck on Foothill Boulevard this morning, Louis Kronmeyer, State motorcycle traffic officer, Upland district, was removed to San Antonio Community Hospital. Kronmeyer had started in pursuit of a speeder. He failed to see a truck driven by Francis B. Robertson of El Centro, and at Etiwanda avenue crashed into it broadside. A broken wrist, sprained arm, bruised leg and head cuts and bruises were received by the traffic officer.

TOURNAMENT QUEEN CROWNED

Pasadena Girl to Reign at Fete

[Associated Press photo]

Her Majesty the Queen

C. Hal Reynolds placing crown on head of Miss Holly Halsted, who will reign as tournament queen in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

PASADENA, Dec. 21.—For the first time in ten years a fair maiden of this city, in the person of Miss Holly Halsted, was crowned queen of the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses festival. On a throne in front of the City Hall, Queen Holly was formally crowned by C. H. Reynolds, president of the Tournament of Roses Association.

A floral chain which blocked entrance to the City Hall also was removed by Queen Holly, who unfastened a huge lock with a golden key.

A novel entry in the floral parade was disclosed today when the Goodyear Company announced that their blimp, Volunteer, will be covered with flowers and entered in the line of march. Numerous flying devices, made of flowers, have been entered in past tournaments, but this is believed to be the first time that a genuine airship has competed.

Bids for Otay Pipe Line Will be Opened Monday

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21.—With the coming of the new year the city will prepare to start the first major project of the new season, it was announced at City Hall today. This will be construction of the Otay pipe line. The cost is estimated at more than $1,000,000. A bond fund of $1,250,000 has been voted for the project.

The next step toward placing this in operation is the opening of bids. This process is scheduled by the City Council for Monday morning. On account of the size of the project, contractors from all parts of the Pacific Coast have been attracted here. More than twenty-five sets of plans have gone out from the office of the hydraulic engineer to prospective bidders.

Scores of engineers and estimators have been here the past week going over the territory between lower Otay and Cholias reservoir to note the character of the ground to be excavated for the pipe line. As many items are to be included in the specifications calling for bids it is estimated that the reading of these proposals will take up a large part of the forenoon session of the Council.

Walnut Ranks Up at Top as Christmas Gift

RESEDA, Dec. 21. — Following a survey of postmasters and railway express agents in San Fernando Valley it is found today that the California walnut is the one thing that is sent back most often as a Christmas present to friends and relatives in the old home towns, back East, in the Middle West and the South.

Most of the walnuts are sent in five, ten or twenty-pound sacks. According to a half-dozen postmasters and as many express agents, it is estimated that probably a total of fifty tons of walnuts have been shipped out this Christmas season in small bags. They have gone to all parts of the United States, with the usual Christmas greetings.

This year more walnuts have been shipped than in previous seasons, because while normally the San Fernando Valley crop is about 500 tons this year the yield was 1200 tons.

GARDENA REBEKAHS ELECT

GARDENA, Dec. 21. — Officers of the Rebekah Lodge chosen at the annual meeting are: Irene Heitbold, Noble Grand; Lela Vaughn, Vice-Grand; Leora Pitman, Secretary, and Mabel Mitchell, Treasurer. Installation will take place on January 23, next.

SAN DIEGO TO GET THEATER

Warner Brothers to Build $1,000,000 House

Joe Toplitzky Makes Big Speeches

Work to Begin Immediately on 3000-Seat Structure

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21.—[illegible] to cost at least $1,000,000 [illegible] built here at Broadway and [illegible] by the Warner Brothers [illegible] for the new playhouse, which has been under option for [illegible] weeks, has been formally [illegible] according to news received [illegible] ing the visit here yesterday of Joe Toplitzky of Los Angeles, [illegible] of Warner Brothers [illegible] dealings.

Toplitzky [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] be spent several [illegible] Brothers [illegible] the financial [illegible] the Warner [illegible]

Upon his return [illegible] nounced that [illegible] Brothers [illegible] in Los Angeles, [illegible] several in other [illegible] cific Coast.

While here Toplitzky [illegible] deal for the site on [illegible] streets, where the [illegible] Sixth to Seventh [illegible] half block back [illegible] the new theater [illegible] has been hanging [illegible] weeks, awaiting the [illegible] Hinky from the [illegible]

The property [illegible] Warner Brothers [illegible] Jesse H. Shirley and [illegible] Warner Brothers [illegible] let for their pictures [illegible] through the Pan [illegible] theaters. Their [illegible] will be built to [illegible] and it is to be [illegible] new Fox Theater [illegible] finest on the Pacific [illegible] ing to what Toplitzky [illegible] acquaintance with [illegible]

"Toplitzky and [illegible] ability work on the [illegible] land theaters will [illegible] diately or as soon as [illegible] cial and contract [illegible] arranged. Work on the [illegible] Angeles Warner [illegible] soon after the first of [illegible] Toplitzky said.

Mountain Evidence Ready for High Court

BAKERSFIELD, [illegible] mountain of evidence [illegible] ing the hearing of the [illegible] suit of Owens Valley [illegible] against Los Angeles [illegible] Valley water rights [illegible] into the State Supreme [illegible] where the decision [illegible] Judge Frank Lawlor [illegible] appealed, Judge Lawlor [illegible] the case in favor of the [illegible]

As the testimony [illegible] ing the hearing has [illegible] in proportions [illegible] of the court [illegible] not be moved. It [illegible] sary to copy every [illegible] the Supreme Court [illegible] tailed a great [illegible] reporterial work [illegible] transcript. It has [illegible] make copies of all [illegible] in the hearing [illegible] duced during the [illegible] valued at $[illegible]

Boy Scouts [illegible] Their Power

COACHELLA, [illegible] 200 Boy Scouts and [illegible] of Riverside county [illegible] here today for a [illegible] letic contest [illegible] Club of Riverside. [illegible] in trucks from [illegible] county, Blythe [illegible] of twenty-four [illegible] miles.

A large number of [illegible] rived here late [illegible] and were taken [illegible] Scout officials, [illegible] ward, county [illegible] Ross, local [illegible] per an enormous [illegible] ed on the grounds [illegible] and there a regular [illegible] program, including [illegible] story-telling and [illegible] given. This meeting [illegible] Valley post of the [illegible] paraded the colors [illegible] later there was an [illegible] troops by Legion officials.

After the taking of a [illegible] pictures of the [illegible] took over the program, [illegible] sisted of contests in [illegible] Scout activities.

LETTUCE MEN ORGANIZE

Ninety Per Cent of Imperial Valley Growers Cast Vote to Form Clearinghouse Association

EL CENTRO, Dec. 21.—To protect themselves against the disaster that would follow an oversupplied market, representatives of nearly 90 per cent of the lettuce growers of Imperial Valley met here last night and without a dissenting vote agreed to form a clearinghouse association for the control of shipments during the present season. A. N. Jack of Jack Brothers and McBurney, one of the largest growers in the valley, warned the vegetable men that unless shipments from the valley's 38,000-acre crop are curtailed there is serious danger that the market cannot absorb it.

"Imperial Valley has 50 per cent more lettuce than ever before," he said, "and Arizona will have a big acreage to market at the same time. Imperial growers are producing their peak output.

"The outlook for a profitable season is dark unless the growers here will unite in a plan to limit the harvest."

C. B. Moore, executive secretary of the Western Growers' Protective Association, presented a contract which would place control of the daily consignments going out of the valley in the hands of a committee of thirteen prominent growers.

This committee will have power to establish standards and prorate shipments. It was explained that in the past of a threatened break in the market secondary grades of lettuce will be eliminated and shipments confined to United States Market Grade No. 1.

Inspection is to be in charge of B. A. Harrigan, horticultural commissioner of Imperial county. Growers in accordance with the contract, will pay $1.00 a car for inspection. Moore is to be manager of the association.

The agreement provides that it will become operative as soon as 80 per cent of the acreage in the valley is signed to participate in the plan. Moore declared following the meeting that assurances already had been given that the required number of growers will enter the agreement.

A similar plan was used to limit cantaloupe shipments from the valley this year and, according to opinions expressed last night, operated very effectively.

JERSEY HERD WINS RENOWN

Rancho Anapauma Stock, Owned by D. Eyman Huff, Brings Unprecedented Honors to Orange County

ORANGE, Dec. 20.—Bringing unprecedented honors to Orange county in live-stock competition throughout the country, the Anapauma Jersey herd, owned by D. Eyman Huff, El Modena, compiled one of the outstanding records of any Jersey herd in America during the past season, it was revealed today. Entered in ten shows the past year Huff's herd of twenty head won 300 prizes, including [illegible] championships, seventeen senior championships, eighteen [illegible] championships and 135 first prizes, in addition to a long string of other prizes.

There is probably no other herd in America that can rival the remarkable show record of the Anapauma Rancho herd, which has made up in class for what it lacks in numbers, it is believed here.

The outstanding performance was turned in at the National Dairy Exposition at St. Louis, the acknowledged dairy classic of the United States.

In competition with 316 head entered by eighty exhibitors from twenty-two States and Canada, Huff's herd placed in every class shown with the exception of [illegible]

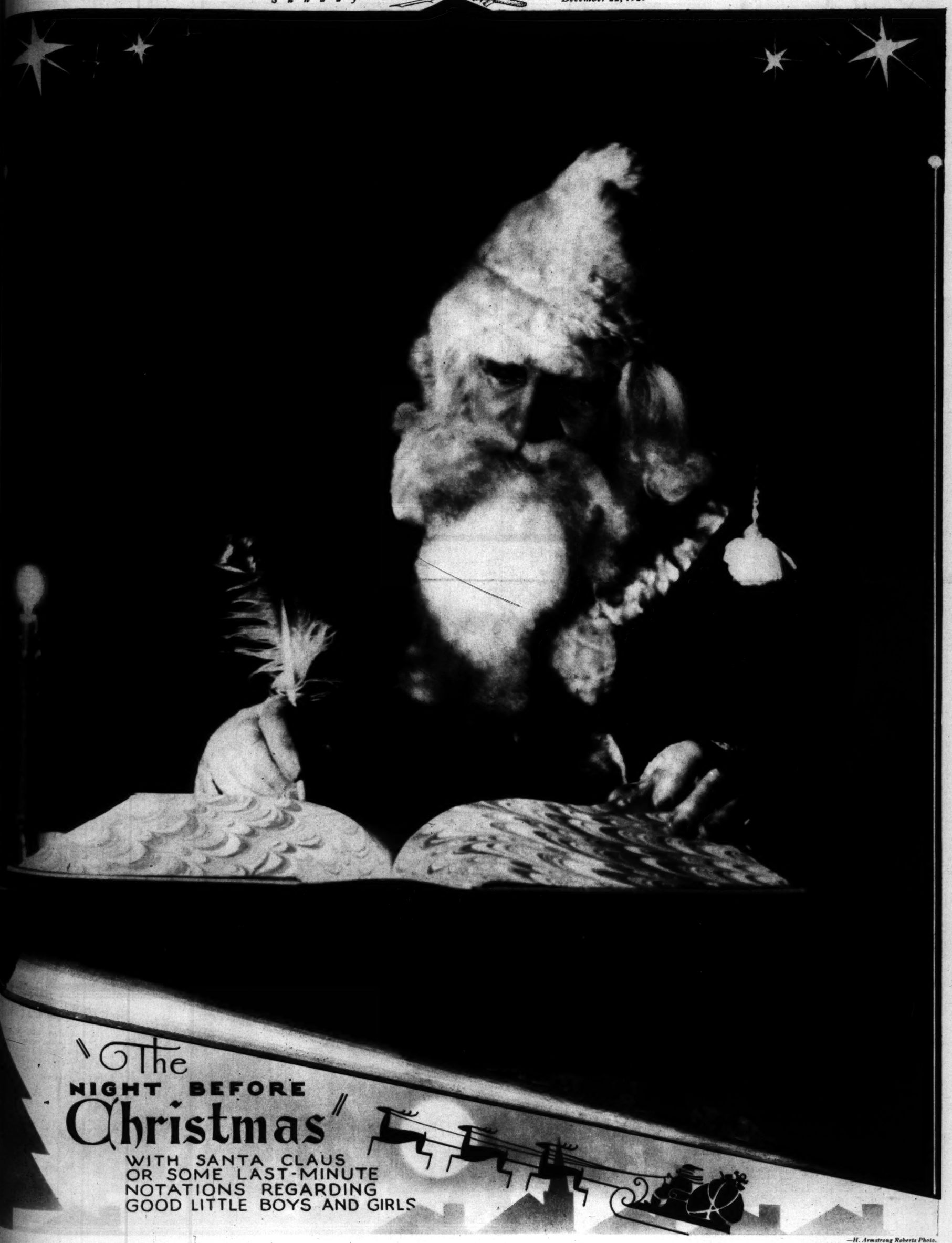
Two of Huff's cows, one in the aged-cow class, two in the [illegible] calf division and two in the [illegible] class, which, incidentally, was the largest class at the show, [illegible] with forty-four [illegible]

Double Volunteer [illegible] sational junior yearling [illegible] never defeated in its class [illegible] winning among [illegible] at the national [illegible] 4-year-old class [illegible] Beauty, he also won [illegible] duce of dam at the [illegible]

O T O G R A V U R E ~ S E C T I O N

Los Angeles Times

Sunday December 22, 1929



—H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

A View of the World

Vatican City

As the birdman sees the tiniest state with an international status. The scene is dominated by St. Peter's classic dome, rising 470 feet above the spacious circular piazza. At the right is the palace of the Pope. The Tiber is in the foreground.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A Wayside Shrine

Hungarian peasant woman halts on her way to the city to offer a prayer at shrine of St. Mary.
—*© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

A Shepherd and His Flock

Among the mountains of Switzerland.
—*Albert Steiner Photo, St. Moritz.*

Goethe's City

Frankfurt, with the cathedral in the center, and in the foreground the roof and gables of the beautiful City Hall.
—*© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

A Wayside Cameo

Along Flatford Lane in the "Constable country" of England—just a secluded cottage with thatched roof and oriel windows.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Wanda Kofler, not
Vienna, poses here wit
ilton, at one of the interes
the Uplifters' Club. Miss
ing Doraldina's egg-shell
glow powder, with this w
mere, trimmed with blac
leather appliqued. Doraldi
cosmetics will find many
cipients this Christmas,
make-up boxes and week-
ideal Christmas gifts, wh
her incomparable cos
"Allura."

cantaloupe shipments from the valley this year and, according to conditions expressed last night, operated very effectively.

heard the cash register ring," said Mrs. Artuso, in explaining to her husband and police why she didn't look up.

Tournament of Roses Association.

A floral chain which blocked entrance to the City Hall also was removed by Queen Holly, who un-

been entered in past tournaments, but this is believed to be the first time that a genuine airship has competed.

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States.

In competition with 316 head entered by eighty exhibitors from twenty-two States and Canada,

at the
4-year-old
Beauty,
duce of

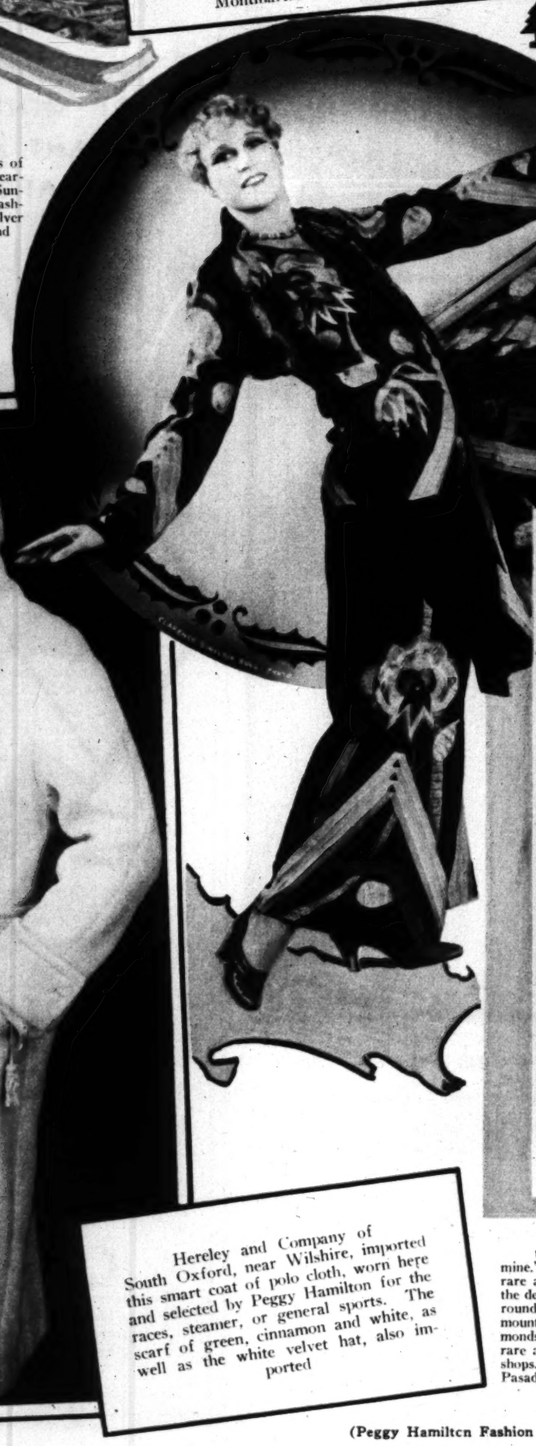
MERRY CHRISTMAS

PEGGY HAMILTON
POSES PERSONALLY IN THE LATEST CREATIONS FROM OUR LOCAL SHOPS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

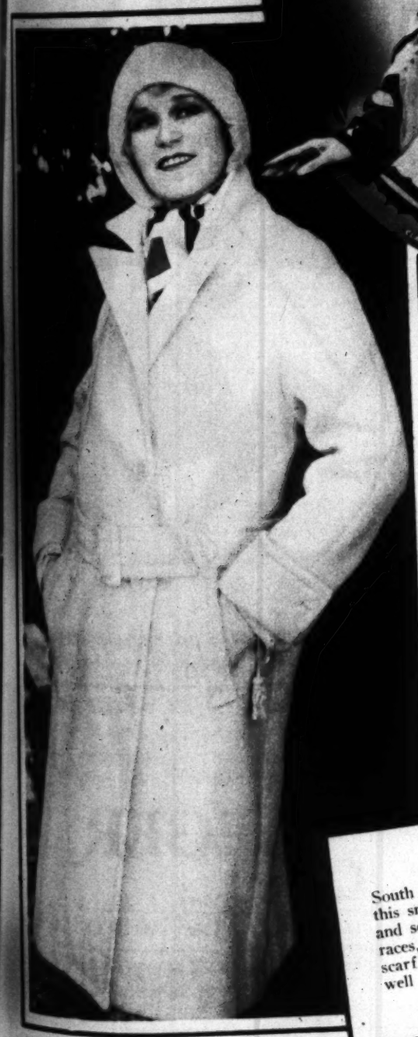
Peggy Hamilton as Bride, Priscilla Dean as Maid of Honor, and June Marlowe as one of the Bridesmaids, featured Kathleen Clifford flowers in a recent production, from her flower shops in the Ambassador Hotel; on Hollywood Boulevard, near Western; on Wilshire Boulevard at Beverly Drive, in Beverly Hills, and her new Embassy-Montmartre Branch in Hollywood.

Peggy Hamilton chooses from Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street, this regal wrap of white Russian ermine, with queenly collar and border of sable. This wrap is lined with hand-painted satin, trimmed with ermine tails, and may be worn loose as shown here, or drawn closely about the figure, accentuating the long trailing lines of the new evening gown. Miss Hamliton is wearing a dark long-haired wig, dressed with a soft figure eight, coiled low in the back of the neck, to harmonize with the dignity of this wrap and accentuate the richness of the sable.

Peggy Hamilton selects from a very exclusive collection of Jean Swartz's original creations, this wrap of beige swan-suede, trimmed with beaver; beige felt hat with brown and beige pom-poms caught low on each side, giving it a distinctive touch. Miss Hamilton selected this handsome wrap from Jean Swartz's charming fashion salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.



Wanda Kofler, noted artist of Vienna, poses here with Peggy Hamilton, at one of the interesting polo games of the Uplifters' Club. Miss Hamilton is wearing Doraldina's egg-shell "Allura" and Sunglow powder, with this wrap of white cashmere, trimmed with black, gray and silver leather appliqued. Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics will find many appreciative recipients this Christmas, as Doraldina's make-up boxes and week-end bags make ideal Christmas gifts, when filled with her incomparable cosmetics and "Allura."



Hereley and Company of South Oxford, near Wilshire, imported this smart coat of polo cloth, worn here and selected by Peggy Hamilton for the races, steamer, or general sports. The scarf of green, cinnamon and white, as well as the white velvet hat, also imported

This lovely study, posed by Peggy Hamilton, recalls to one's mind the classical "Lady in Ermine." Not every lady in ermine is so fortunate as to have so rare a jewel as the "Green Goddess" to complete her costume. In the depth of the jewel may be seen a perfect, vivid green plume, surrounded by an ever-changing variation of blues and greens. The mounting is hand-modeled platinum, designed with baguette diamonds, so much in demand in all modern jewelry. Creations both rare and of exquisite beauty may be seen at each of Walton's four shops. In Los Angeles, the lobby of the Ambassador Hotel; in Pasadena, the Maryland Hotel, the Huntington and Vista Del Arroyo hotels.

William Hepner, Master of Wigs, and the most famous creator of head-dresses in history, chats with Peggy Hamilton in the gardens of his magnificent beauty salon in Hollywood, concerning the correct hair modes for 1930. Miss Hamilton, as well as all women who have been fortunate enough to possess one of Hepner's incomparable "Halo-Tress," congratulates him, and expresses everlasting gratitude for the convenience and beauty of this wonderful creation. Hepner's cosmetics and "Halo-Tress" may be found at his Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street, and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

Vatican City

As the birdman sees the tiniest state with an international status. The scene is dominated by St. Peter's classic dome, rising 470 feet above the spacious circular piazza. At the right is the palace of the Pope. The Tiber is in the foreground.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Goethe's City

Frankfurt, with the cathedral in the center, and in the foreground the roof and gables of the beautiful City Hall.
—*© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

VARIETY

An African Belle

"Lillian Russell" of the Masai tribe of Africa, visited recently by Dr. Richard L. Sutton of the University of Kansas and son, Richard, Jr. The trip was a graduation gift to the son, a college honor winner.
—*Photo by Richard L. Sutton, University of Kansas. From Wide World Photos.*

For British Embassy

Mythological unicorn will be companion of the lion on stone coat-of-arms of new British Embassy building in Washington. One of Britain's most famous architects, Sir Edwin Luytene, designed the building, and Broad Bent is doing the sculpture.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES
$4.50
Formerly $15 and $20
CROQUIGNOLE AND STEAM OIL
Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends. All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached. Fingerwave unnecessary.
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST
Not a School
O'Rourke Permanent Wave Co.
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Death-Dealing Runabout

Armored car, designed by Col. Bruce Palmer, second in command at Ft. Riley, has as basis ordinary commercial chassis. It has speed rating of forty-five miles an hour, and, in case of war, can be produced in quantities, speedily.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Desert, Bugsee and Pyramid
Vita Tonic, Cosmetics
Ruled from the sale
Personal Service
Ella Connor
Ann Turner
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6655 811 W. Seventh

Last Minute Suggestions-
Gifts that all can enjoy

CANARIES—St. Andreasberg Rollers and American Warblers. Every bird a guaranteed singer. *Special, $5.95 to $25.00 each.*

BIRD CAGES—The newest in designs and colors. *Special, $2.25 to $25.00 each.*

STANDS—In all the different styles and finishes. *Special, $1.95 to $22.50 each.*

REDWOOD BURLS—One of the most novel of gifts and typically California. Placed in a shallow bowl of water they soon grow a fern-like foliage that rivals the finest of ferns. Very hardy and will live indefinitely. *60c to $1.75 each.*

BULB COLLECTIONS
Packed in gift boxes. *75c to $5.00 each.*

POTTED PLANTS
Heather and Cyclamen. *95c to $3.95 each.*

AQUARIUMS—All the newest shapes and colors, with and without stands. *90c to $30.00 each.*

GOLD FISH—In all the different sizes, colors and shapes. *15c to 35c each.*

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Open Evenings 'til Christmas

RADIO GARDEN TALKS
by our Mr. Fred C. McNabb, over KHJ, every Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Kalegram Rings in White, Green or Yellow Gold, both Ladies' and Gentlemen's $15.00 to $25.00
J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
212 So. Flower St.
Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

Free Information

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MAdison 2345

Fifth of a Mile-Down

Lexington Avenue, New York, as seen by the cameraman from the sixty-seventh floor of the new Chrysler Building.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

"To Keep Fit"

Jack Dempsey goes into training "for health" at Stillman's gym in New York.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

LAST MINUTE BUYING IS PLEASANT AND PRODUCTIVE AT JAEGER'S

On the right—Men's Camelhair Cardigan—$15

On the right—Children's Camelhair Breechette Suits according to size, from $9.50 to $22.50

WHEN you are startled by the sudden, awful thought that you have forgotten a gift for Alice or Edward or Aunt Patricia, come to Jaeger's. There, at your leisure, you may choose wonderful gifts possessing both charm and usefulness. The name "JAEGER" bespeaks selection.

JAEGER
THE VOGUE IN WOOLS
713 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Between Hope and Flower

December 22, 1929

J. Harold Murray and ... in the operetta, "Marri... from the stage.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

December 22, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

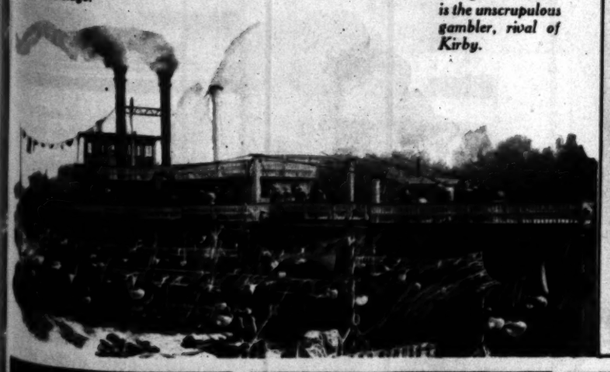
River Adventurers now AND THEN

ANOTHER story of "Ol' Man River" is to be retold. "Cameo Kirby," a classic of the Mississippi of other days, is being brought to the screen in a musical version. In the good old days of the silents it was made by Jack Gilbert, and glimpses of the production in which he starred are shown below. Many filmgoers will recall with pleasure these views since Gilbert scored a marked personal hit in the feature, which was made, however, before his ascent to higher fame in "His Hour" and "The Big Parade." The stars of the musical adaptation are J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris. Irving Cumings directed. It will be noted that the earlier version was more swashbuckling.

Mr. Murray appears as the title character, adventurer and river gambler.

Myrna Loy enacts a Creole adventuress.

Miss Terris impersonates the role of the plantation heiress, whose hand is sought by Cameo Kirby (Murray) and Jack Moreau (Gilmore).



J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris were last seen in the operetta, "Married in Hollywood." Both are from the stage.

Douglas Gilmore is the unscrupulous gambler, rival of Kirby.

Scenes and players in the silent version of "Cameo Kirby," made six years ago, with (left to right) Gertrude Olmsted as heroine; Alan Hale in present Gilmore role; Miss Olmsted and Mr. Gilbert together; Ynez Seabury in Myrna Loy portrayal, and Gilbert as Kirby.

No longer waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Rolled from the ends
Personal Service
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UTE BUYING IS
AND PRODUCTIVE
ER'S

On the left—
Camelhair
Blanket—
54"x72"
—$20

At the
very top
are Ladies'
Camelhair
Gloves, so
warm for winter
sports . . . $1.75

by the sudden,
that you have forgot-
ice or Edward or Aunt
Jaeger's. There, at your
y choose woolwear gifts
charm and usefulness. The
bespeaks selective taste.

EGER

E IN WOOLLENS
SEVENTH STREET
n Hope and Flower

TAMING of the SHREW

COMEDY OF ACTION

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford Debut as Co-stars in Shakespeare Adaptation.

Very tasteful and lavish are the settings for the Shakespearean adaptation.

The wedding costume that Petruchio chooses to wear.

Douglas Fairbanks as Petruchio and Mary Pickford as Katharine in the scenes where the former assumes to rule his domicile.

Miss Pickford in her impersonation of the untamed shrew.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

GORGEOUS and elaborate in its settings and spirit, but decidedly a slapstick comedy in the unfoldment of its plot and situations, "Taming of the Shrew" will probably make the serious students of Shakespeare rave, but will likely entertain a large proportion of the public. This is the Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford co-starring feature, their first appearance together, and consequently of marked box-office interest. Fairbanks plays Petruchio and Miss Pickford enacts Katherine. The supporting cast includes Edwin Maxwell, Joseph Cawthorn, Clyde Cook, Geoffrey Wardwell and Dorothy Jordan in the more important portrayals.

The plot of "The Taming of the Shrew" has been handled broadly, and with marked stress on the action rather than the word, so that it doubtless will prove full of entertainment. Only a very small proportion of the dialogue of the five-act poetic comedy has been utilized, and there is a considerable space in the latter part that is carried out very largely in pantomime. Katherine's boisterous dismissal of her suitors, her first encounter with Petruchio, the marriage of the couple, the actual "taming of the shrew" by her overbearing husband after their wedding, and finally the return of the docile Katherine to her father's home are the main sequences.

The counterplot of Bianca's romance has been reduced to incident, and the list of characters is smaller than in the original.

Petruchio is unquestionably the dominant character in the production, and in his talkie debut in this role, Fairbanks is certain to achieve a popular impression among all who do not take their Shakespeare *too* seriously. He is undoubtedly destined for distinct success in the audible medium, because he has reinforced his very vital personality with the spoken word. His fantastic behavior, particularly during the taming scenes, is bound to be remembered, as is the bright moment when he slugs with horrible stentorian volume in order to disturb the slumbers of his bride.

Miss Pickford injects an energetic *esprit* into her portrayal of Katherine, but the role is hardly within her province. She appears very attractively in the period costumes, and personally impresses most pleasingly.

The picture was directed by Sam Taylor, and such able assistants as William Cameron Menzies and Laurence Irving were responsible for the settings. Edwin Maxwell gives a dignified and authentic portrayal of Baptista, and Joseph Cawthorn and Clyde Cook add to the interest as Gremio and Grumio.

Sights of HOLLYWOOD

Vivienne Segal, featured in "Bride of the Regiment," gets acquainted with the little Russian children who appear with her in the picture.

Carlotta King, who sang the feminine lead in the screen version of "The Desert Song," will make her musical comedy debut locally in "Oh, Susanna!" opening on Christmas Day at the Mayan Theatre.—Photo by Louise.

Fay Wray wishes the world a Merry Christmas. Take your choice of languages.—Photo by Dyer.

Phyllis Crane is one of the attractive youngsters now in pictures. She was last seen in "So This Is College."

When Dorothy Dalton and her husband, Arthur Hammerstein, made their first appearance in Hollywood night life, at the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, they were greeted by George Olsen, whose dance orchestra is one of the best known in Hollywood.—Photo by Milligan.

Little Miss Old Saint Nick herself. Wouldn't you like to have Bessie Love visit your home—in ANY guise?—Photo by Louise.

ARE YOU PICTURE PERFECT?

How nearly correct were you in guessing the identity of the silhouette studies in last Sunday's issue of The Pre-View, titled "Guess-O-Graphs"? Some doubtless you found easy to determine; others, possibly, were more difficult. The names, with corresponding numbers, are herewith offered:

1. *Anita Page.*
2. *Greta Garbo.*
3. *John Gilbert.*
4. *Nils Asther.*
5. *Norma Shearer.*
6. *Ramon Novarro.*
7. *Lon Chaney.*
8. *Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike).*
9. *Josephine Dunn.*

JOHN McCORMACK MAKES WHOOPEE

The Irish tenor, in Hollywood to appear in a talking and singing picture, is guest of honor at Sol Wurtzel's and Winfield Sheehan's party

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"JOHN McCORMACK in person at a big party tonight!" exclaimed Stella gleefully.

"Nonsense," said," I retorted. "Even if it were going to be only John McCormack's janitor, I'd be there."

Richard, playing the part of the Mason in "Follow Thru," was our escort, and the party we found, was being given at the Fox Hills Studio, with Sol Wurtzel and Winfield Sheehan as hosts. All the Fox stars were there except Will Rogers. Will was out of town, or else he refused to wear a "tuxedo" shirt, or something. At any rate, we missed him greatly.

McCORMACK had come with his wife and daughter, and sat in the center place at one of the long tables. He really should have had a throne, only they were out of thrones at the studio. Janet Gaynor was there with her husband, having just arrived from Honolulu and her honeymoon; and there were Fifi Dorsay, Lois Duncan, Eddie Lowe and Jack Tadman, Victor McLaglen and his wife, John and Mrs. Ford, Frank Butler and his wife, Charles Farrell, El Brendel and Mrs. Brendel, Warner Baxter and his wife, William Collier, Sr., Norma Terris, Jose Mojica, Walter Catlett, Elsie Janis and Mrs. Boylan, Charles Drasner and Jack Gardner, Donald Birdwell and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kernell, Count de Saguria, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Walsh, Mary Astor and Howard Hughes, Lee Tracy, Lois Moran, Patricola, Frank Richardson, and scores of others.

Dinner was served at the long tables, and Stella remarked that "the bill of fare was so long it had no perspective."

AFTER coffee, Willie Collier was called on to preside as toastmaster. He referred to the guest of honor as John, then turned and said, "Do you mind if I call you Jack?"

"Yes, I do," John unexpectedly replied.

"Well, I want to save footage," Collier kidded back.

McCormack arose to speak, charming and amusing us as only he can.

"When I spoke to Winnie Sheehan about my salary," McCormack said, "he thought a minute, and then he said, 'John, I think we ought to merge! We Irishmen must stand together in this business—all four of us!' And surely," McCormack went on, speaking of the musicians in the business, "there has been no such exodus of musicians since Moses led the Knights of Columbus out of Egypt!"

SOL WURTZEL made a clever little speech, telling us about bringing McCormack first to the studio—how he told the singer of a nice little private room where they could lunch, and how John had said, "I'm not high hat, I want to eat with the gang!"

Collier said that he had wired Jimmie Walker, telling him about the dinner for John, and congratulating Walker that New York "had taken up his option." "And I got this reply," pulling a telegram out of his pocket: "'Thanks for congratulations. Congratulations on the dinner. I hear you are going to speak. Stop.'"

"Of course, there are a million dollars' worth of entertainers here," whispered Stella, as we saw Mr. Wurtzel making his way over to Fifi Dorsay.

MISS DORSAY, who just gathered us all in with her first wink and wiggle, sang in that beautiful voice of hers, radiating her wonderful charm, as she warbled one of those spicy little French songs of hers, working her talkative eyes, and completely enchanting us.

Lovely little Yvonne Pelletier, who has just been signed on a long contract, even though she is only fifteen, performed one of her amazing pantomimic dances for us, her beautiful little face, marvelously expressive, aiding her characterizations, which seemed entirely spontaneous. I believe, indeed, she does improvise her own dances. Great things are expected of her.

Charles Judels sang an amusing song, dedicated to John McCormack—"Take good care of yourself, your voice belongs to Fox!"

Marjorie White and Richard Keane were extremely amusing and entertaining in their dance and song numbers; Norma Terris sang wonderfully, and J. Harold Murray was delightful in his songs.

We had so hoped that McCormack would sing, but he didn't.

"He sings singing as singing should be sung," remarked Vernon Rickard.

But Jose Mojica sang in that beautiful, mellow voice of his, Tom Patricola danced, Frankie Richardson sang in his own inimitable way, Walter Catlett told about five hundred dollars' worth of good stories in five minutes, Wolf Gilbert and Abel Boer entertained, and altogether everything was wonderful.

COUNT DE SEGUROLA kindly offered to lead us over to Mr. McCormack, and when we got a chance, we went. We told him we thought he was going to sing, and he said, with a boyish Irish twinkle, "Well, I did, too, but Mr. Wurtzel told me I'd better wait for somebody else's party!"

Fifi Dorsay, whose irrepressible pep and personality are quite the talk of festive Hollywood, enchanted with one of those daring little Parisian songs of hers.

What a wonderful personality McCormack has! I suppose that's been said millions of times, but how it comes home to one while talking to him, even more, perhaps, than when one hears him singing, because one is nearer to him.

"There should be some Irish word that means sympatica," remarked Vernon, "because that is the word that describes him."

McCormack told us that he had taken a voice test! Imagine!

"And when I sang one of me wee little notes at the end," he smiled whimsically, "the mixer evidently thought I was getting weak, for when I heard it in the playback, he had given that final note an awful blast!"

Then he said, with something suspiciously like a tear in his eye:

"I've kept thinkin' and thinkin' this evenin' of Enrico"—meaning Caruso—"how wonderful it would be if we could hear him in a musical picture."

He told us about his stay in Ireland while he was working on his picture, and how he had told the director not to direct the children—to let them do as they wished, and how beautifully those little Irish children acted.

Oh, yes, and, of course, he sang for the children over there, and they loved it.

Vernon has a lovely voice, and all the way home he was singing for us—McCormack's songs—and, because McCormack is his idol, imitating him.

"JACKIE SAUNDERS is giving Ona Brown a birthday party, down at the Edgewater Gables," announced Stella blithely, "and I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Down there by the sea, which was wearing its loveliest shade of turquoise, we found a crowd of guests assembled, including the Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian; Mrs. Don Alvarado, Mrs. Ray Rockett, Blanche Upright, Mary Ford, Nan Howard (Mrs. William K.), Hazel Dorian, Rosa Roma, Ruth Stonehouse, Ann Christy, Mrs. Donald Gallagher, Ti Andrews, Anita Stewart, Belle Bennett, Doris Arbuckle, Christine Francis, Ann Smith, Loris Fox, Mrs. Judge Hardy, Ann Rork, Lottie Pickford, Grace Gordon Nolan, Winifred Hart, and half a dozen others.

JACKIE and Ona were presiding in their own warmly hospitable fashion, making everybody completely at ease and happy, and both were looking lovely in new Paris gowns.

Lottie Pickford was looking very pretty. She has gained several pounds since she recovered from her long illness. Last time I saw her before, she weighed exactly eighty pounds! She said that she had had a letter from her sister, Mary, telling her to be sure and take the fire drills on board ship when she and her husband, Russell Girard, went abroad!

WE WERE chatting about Rosetta and Vivian's stage career, and Rosetta told us that Jim Hill, financier and politician, had wanted to adopt her when she was a tiny girl, but that her father had decided to keep the family together.

The sisters told us about putting over Aimee Semple McPherson remarks in their act, and of how they had received numberless letters from Aimee's followers, demanding that the jokes cease.

Vivian says that she goes horseback riding with Nils Asther every morning early—which seems to refute the rumor that their engagement is off.

WE CHATTED with Ruth Stonehouse, who, you know, is married to Felix Hughes. Ruth said it had been her husband's birthday the day before, and that she had given him as gifts some pearl studs and some fertilizer for the garden!

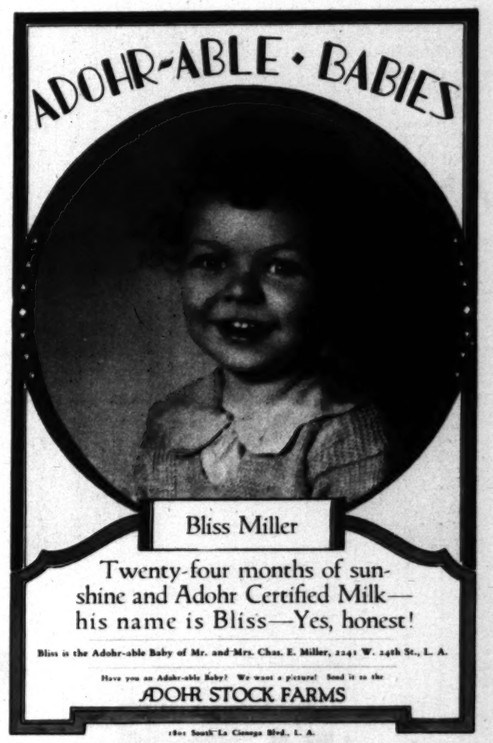
Anita Stewart looked very lovely. She said that she had just bought some oil land, but hadn't struck any oil. She said that, of course, she could subdivide it, but there wouldn't be anything of the land but railroad tracks and sand.

WE HAD lunch in the beautiful big dining-room, and I sat between Loris Fox and Ann Alvarado, and they told me that they were going into business together in a shop.

"I suppose when anybody as prominent and popular as Ann and Loris go into the modiste business, you just call it 'Modes,' and let it go at that," remarked Ona.

We hated to tear ourselves away from the beauty of the terrace, not to mention the good company, after lunch, but there were so many other engagements that we just had to go.

"Oh, dear," sighed Anita, "I'm just always hurrying to get somewhere to get somewhere else to get somewhere else!"



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NAVY TURNED MUSICAL

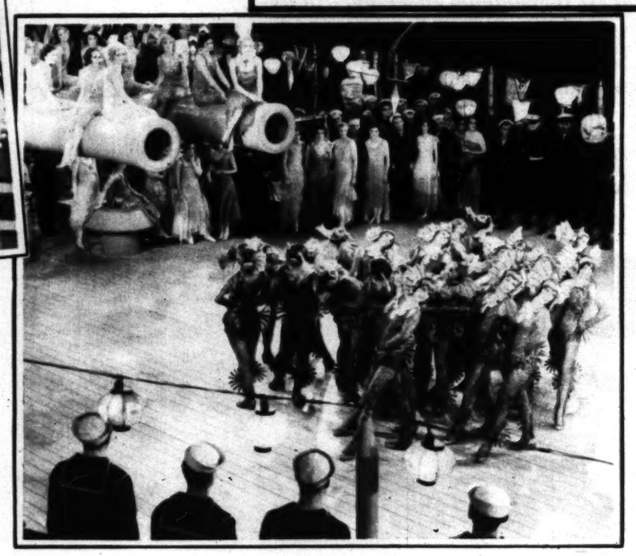
Dell Henderson and Ethel Clayton carry on the more mature romantic activities of the picture.

The "Hallelujah" number, remembered as the song hit of "Hit the Deck" on the stage, is given effective presentation with a negro chorus, and Marcella Padula in the role of the leading Lavinia.

Off with the old, on with the new!

That, apparently, is the new policy to be followed by the Orpheum Theatre, in its doing away with vaudeville in favor of talking pictures. The picture to initiate this new order of things is to be RKO's screen version of the musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," opening Christmas Day.

"Hit the Deck" will be remembered by local theatre-goers as a highly entertaining singing stage show, with a Navy background. The film follows the plot of the original, and incorporates most of the song numbers that were so popular. Jack Oakie and Polly Walker are co-featured, with a notable supporting cast. Luther Reed directed, and in all there are seventeen songs, with many of the scenes photographed in color.



Jack Oakie, already a favorite, and Polly Walker, imported from the New York singing stage, portray the two leading characters, Bilge and Looloo.

Pearl Eaton's chorus girls entertain with a mermaid dance, at the party given by Looloo for all the Smiths in the Navy.

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Fay Wray wishes the world a Merry Christmas. Take your choice of languages.
—Photo by Dyar.

ARE YOU PICTURE PERFECT?

How nearly correct were you in guessing the identity of the silhouette studies in last Sunday's issue of The Pre-View, titled "Guess-O-Graphs"? Some doubtless you found easy to determine; others, possibly, were more difficult. The names, with corresponding numbers, are herewith offered:

1. *Anita Page.*
2. *Greta Garbo.*
3. *John Gilbert.*
4. *Nils Asther.*
5. *Norma Shearer..*
6. *Ramon Novarro.*
7. *Lon Chaney.*
8. *Clif Edwards (Ukulele Ike).*
9. *Josephine Dunn.*

in her impersonation of the untamed

success in the audible medium, because he has reinforced his very vital personality with the spoken word. His fantastic behavior, particularly during the taming scenes, is bound to be remembered, as is the bright moment when he sings with horrible stentorian volume in order to disturb the slumbers of his bride.

Miss Pickford injects an energetic *esprit* into her portrayal of Katherine, but the role is hardly within her province. She appears very attractively in the period costumes, and personally impresses most pleasingly.

The picture was directed by Sam Taylor, and such able assistants as William Cameron Menzies and Laurence Irving were responsible for the settings. Edwin Maxwell gives a dignified and authentic portrayal of Baptista, and Joseph Cawthorn and Clyde Cook add to the interest as Gremio and Grumio.

O glorious day of Feasting and Good Cheer!

HALF-PAST ONE, ANYWHERE, CHRISTMAS DAY

CHRISTMAS beneath a winter's sky . . . Christmas where beats a tropic sun . . . on land . . . at sea . . . any place in this world so wide . . . any place, but always *Christmas!* And in countless homes throughout this country and Canada . . . with the turkey . . . or afterwards as healths are given . . . you'll find "Canada Dry," the Champagne of Ginger Ales.

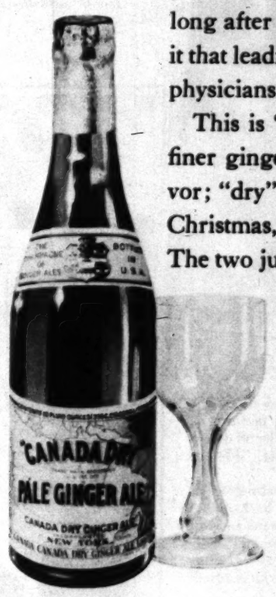
When "Canada Dry" lends its marvelous flavor to the day—

Refreshing as a brisk sleigh ride over the snowy hills . . . keen as the winter wind whipping across your face . . . mellow as the greetings of old friends . . . such is the quality of this fine old ginger ale. Because of its wonderful flavor "Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs. Because of its high quality it is served from one end of this country to the other . . . in famous hotels and clubs . . . on transatlantic liners . . . in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa.

Purest ingredients contribute to its distinction and prestige

But all these things are so for just one reason—basic excellence. Only the purest ingredients, only the highest quality of Jamaica ginger, are used in this fine old beverage. An exact process of blending and balancing helps produce its distinction. Hourly check-ups prevent variation from carefully determined standards. Daily tests under laboratory methods assure purity. Its delightful and delicate sparkle is achieved by a secret process and enables it to keep its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. So pure is it that leading hospitals serve it and leading physicians prescribe it.

This is "Canada Dry," a better, purer, finer ginger ale; having a marvelous flavor; "dry" as a rare old wine. And this is Christmas, a friendly time, a happy season. The two just go together!



"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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